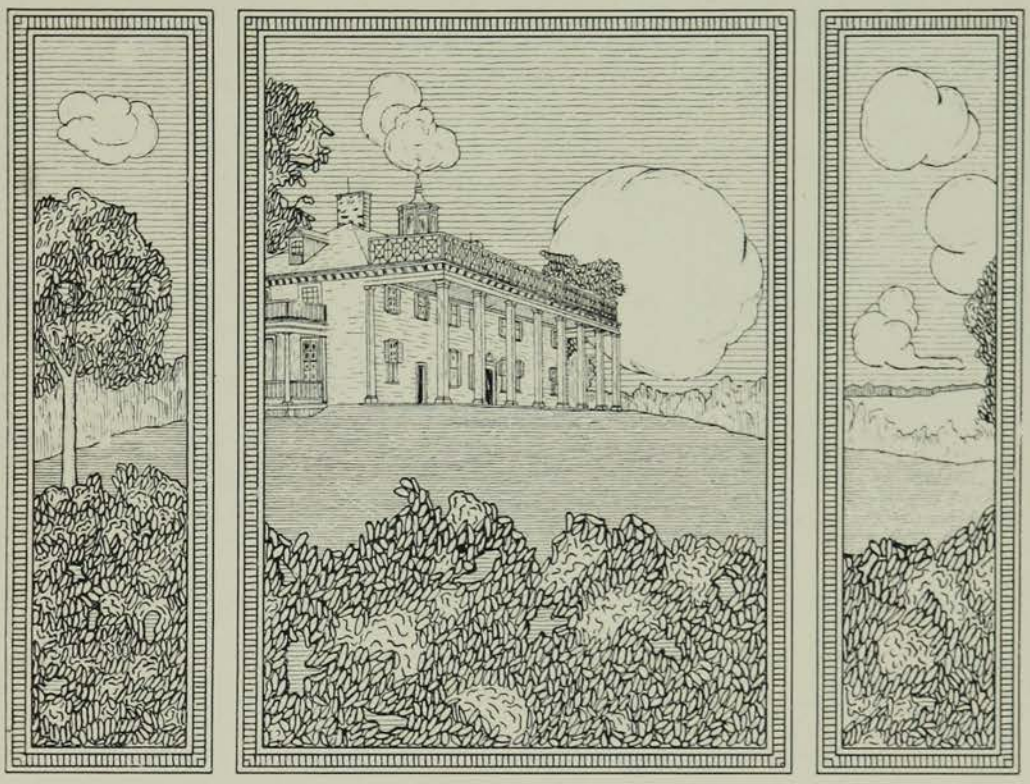
THE 1911 CHERRY TREE

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Stockton

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THE BOARD OF EDITORS OF

THE 1911 CHERRY TREE

The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

SERIES III
VOLUME IV

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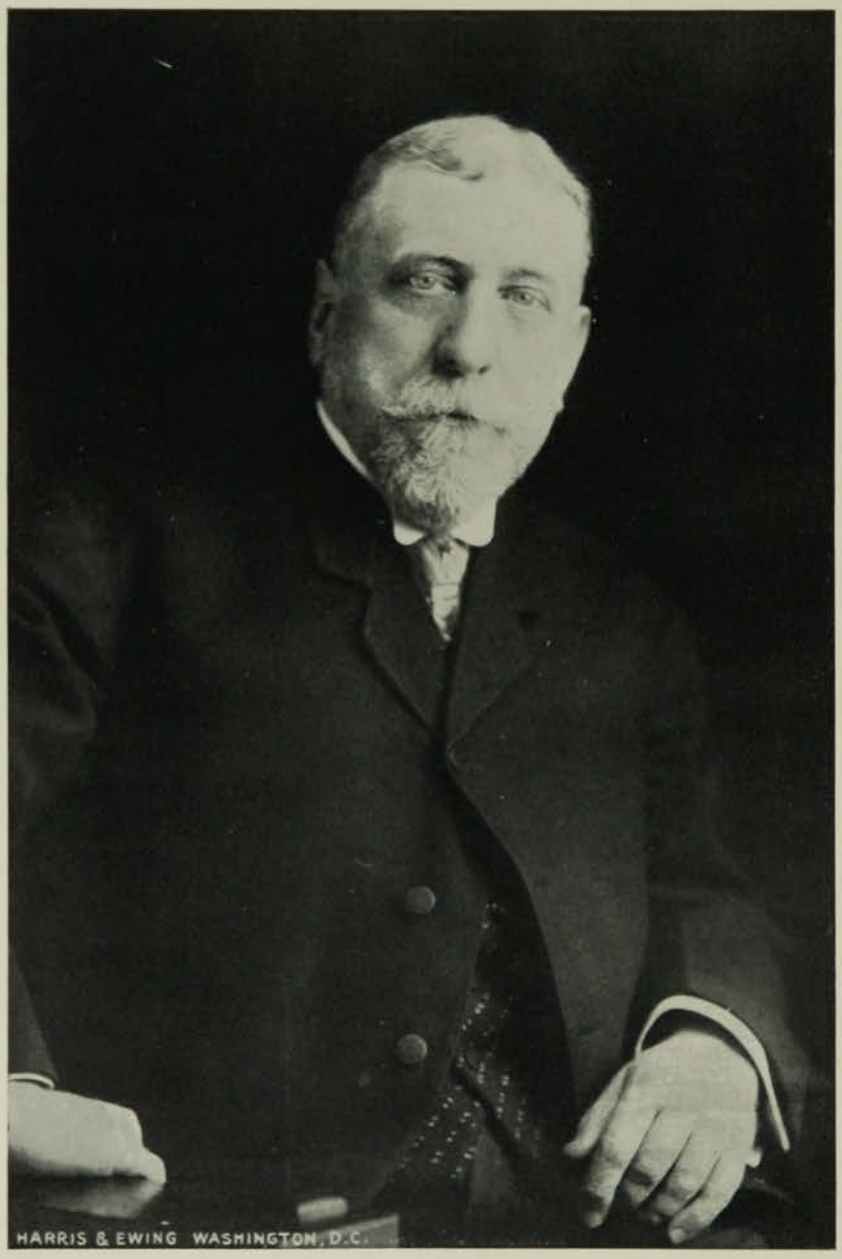
FOREWORD



THERE have been many Cherry Trees; some good, some not so good. Gathering many ideas from their pages, we have not, however, slavishly followed them. We have gained many ideas from other college annuals; we have occasionally had ideas of our own. We hope that you will feel that we present an Annual better than many and altogether representative of George Washington.

THE
BOARD OF EDITORS

509843


HARRIS & EWING WASHINGTON, D.C.

To

CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON

This volume is dedicated
out of no mere spirit of
formality

Charles Herbert Stockton

Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy (Retired)

ADMIRAL CHARLES HERBERT STOCKTON, President of the George Washington University, was born in Philadelphia and there received a private school education. At the age of sixteen he entered the Naval Academy, from which he graduated in 1865. He went into active service at once, making various important cruises and being rapidly promoted in rank. He was on duty on the *Macedonian* during the summer of 1864 when that vessel made the memorable pursuit of the Confederate steamers, the *Florida* and the *Tallahassee*. While lieutenant-commander in 1889 he cruised the Arctic from the mouth of the MacKenzie to Wrangal Land in command of the *Thetis*. He was commissioned a captain in 1899, rear admiral in 1906, and was retired on October 13, 1907. Subsequently, 1908-9, he was First United States Delegate to the London Naval Conference.

Our new President has also had considerable experience in educational work. He was lecturer on international law at the United States Naval War College from 1897 to 1900, and President of that institution from 1898 to 1900. In addition, President Stockton is the author of several important volumes. Among those which he has either written or edited may be mentioned "History of the United States Naval Asylum," "The Laws and Usages of War: A Naval War Code," and "A Manual of International Law," which has gone through two editions. It was in recognition of his work in the field of international law that the University conferred upon him the honorary LL. D. at the 1909 commencement.

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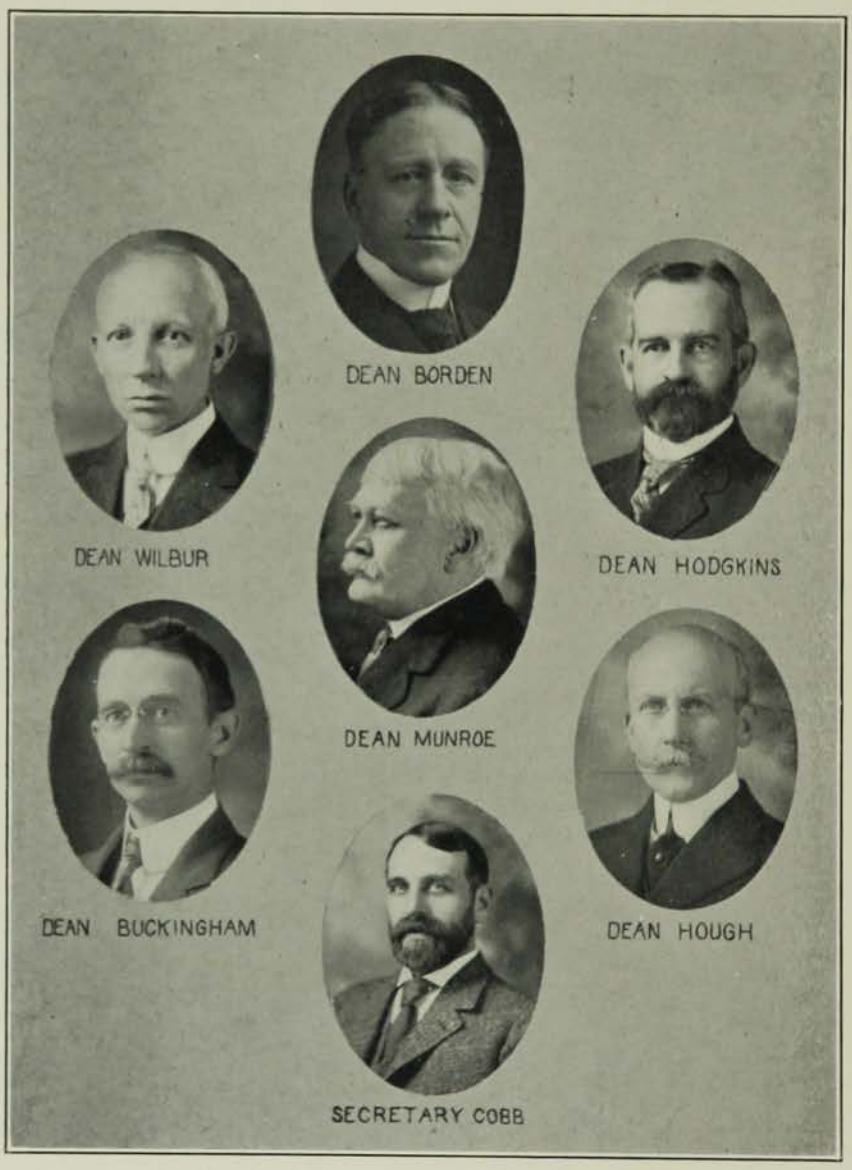
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The University Calendar

✣

1910.

JUNE 8, *Wednesday.*—University Commencement.

SUMMER VACATION.

SEPTEMBER 28, *Wednesday.*—Academic Year begins in all Departments of the University.

OCTOBER 12, *Wednesday.*—Stated meeting of the Board of Trustees.

OCTOBER 19, *Wednesday.*—Fall Convocation.

OCTOBER 20, *Thursday.*—Last day for registration for the first term without late-registration fee.

NOVEMBER 24-26, *Thursday* to *Saturday*, both inclusive.—Thanksgiving recess.

RECESS FROM DECEMBER 23, 1910, TO JANUARY 2, 1911, BOTH INCLUSIVE.

1911.

JANUARY 3, *Tuesday.*—Last day on which dissertations may be presented.

JANUARY 11, *Wednesday.*—Stated meeting of the Board of Trustees.

JANUARY 28, *Saturday.*—Mid-Year Examinations close.

JANUARY 30, *Monday.*—Doctorate Disputation.

JANUARY 30, *Monday.*—Second Term begins.

FEBRUARY 20, *Monday.*—Last day for registration for the second term without late-registration fee.

FEBRUARY 22, *Wednesday.*—Winter Convocation.

FEBRUARY 22, *Wednesday.*—Annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

APRIL 14-17, *Friday* to *Monday*, both inclusive.—Easter holidays.

APRIL 18, *Tuesday.*—Davis Prize Speaking.

MAY 1, *Monday.*—Last day on which dissertations may be presented.

MAY 22, *Monday.*—Doctorate Disputation.

MAY 23-26, *Tuesday* to *Friday.*—Examination for admission.

MAY 31, *Wednesday.*—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

MAY 31, *Wednesday.*—Examinations close.

JUNE 4, *Sunday.*—Baccalaureate Sermon.

JUNE 7, *Wednesday.*—University Commencement.

The University

ONE of the hopes of George Washington, from the foundation of this city as the National Capital, was the location here of a great national university. In his will he set aside a large sum of money for that purpose, and Presidents Jefferson and Madison attempted to further his hope, but Congress, doubting its authority under the Constitution to establish such a university, took no action at that time.

The first steps toward the location of a college in Washington were taken in 1819 by Luher Rice, a Baptist minister, who was struck by the manifest advantages of such a loation, and solicited contributions from all classes of people in all parts of the Union.

In 1821, with the aid of President Monroe, a charter was obtained from Congress establishing "The Columbian College in the District of Columbia" for the "sole and exclusive purpose of educating youth in the English, learned and foreign languages, the liberal arts, sciences and literature," with power to confer all degrees usually conferred in colleges, and with the provision that "persons of all religious denominations shall be capable of being elected trustees, nor shall any person, either as president, professor, tutor or pupil be refused admittance into said college or denied any privileges, immunities or advantages thereof for, on account of, his sentiments in matters of religion."

With money secured by public subscription a tract of land containing nearly fifty acres on what is now known as Columbia Heights was purchased and a college building was completed in 1822. Among the noted Americans and Britons who contributed to this fund were John Quincy Adams, William H. Crawford, John C. Calhoun. the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Bishop of Durham, Lord Ashburton, Sir James Mackintosh, thirty-two Senators and Representatives, and many other distinguished people.

The College was formally opened on January 9, 1822, with the Rev. William Staughton as president, and thirty-nine students in attendance. The theological and classical departments were alone opened at this time, the law, medical, philosophical and preparatory departments being opened during the next five years, however.

The first commencement of the University was held on December 15, 1824. when three men were graduated, and there were present the President of the United States, Genaral LaFayette, the Secretaries of State, War and Navy, and leading Members of both houses of Congress.

From the first the number of students steadily increased, and as early as 1824 there were 150 students representing twenty-one of the twenty-four States. This number has been increased in the past few years to a maximum of approximately 1,500 students, representing every State and Territory in the Union, as well as a dozen or more foreign countries.

Mr. Rice, throughout the latter part of his life, gave all his best efforts to the

University, and before his death in 1836 he had secured for it nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, some from practically every State in the Union. Later, John Withers, of Virginia, contributing from time to time, gave a total of nearly seventy thousand dollars. Following the war Mr. W. W. Corcoran was a liberal contributor, and materially aided the work of the institution. During President Jackson's first term Congress appropriated lots worth twenty-five thousand dollars for the College and gave a like amount to Georgetown. This was the only money ever received by the institution from the Government.

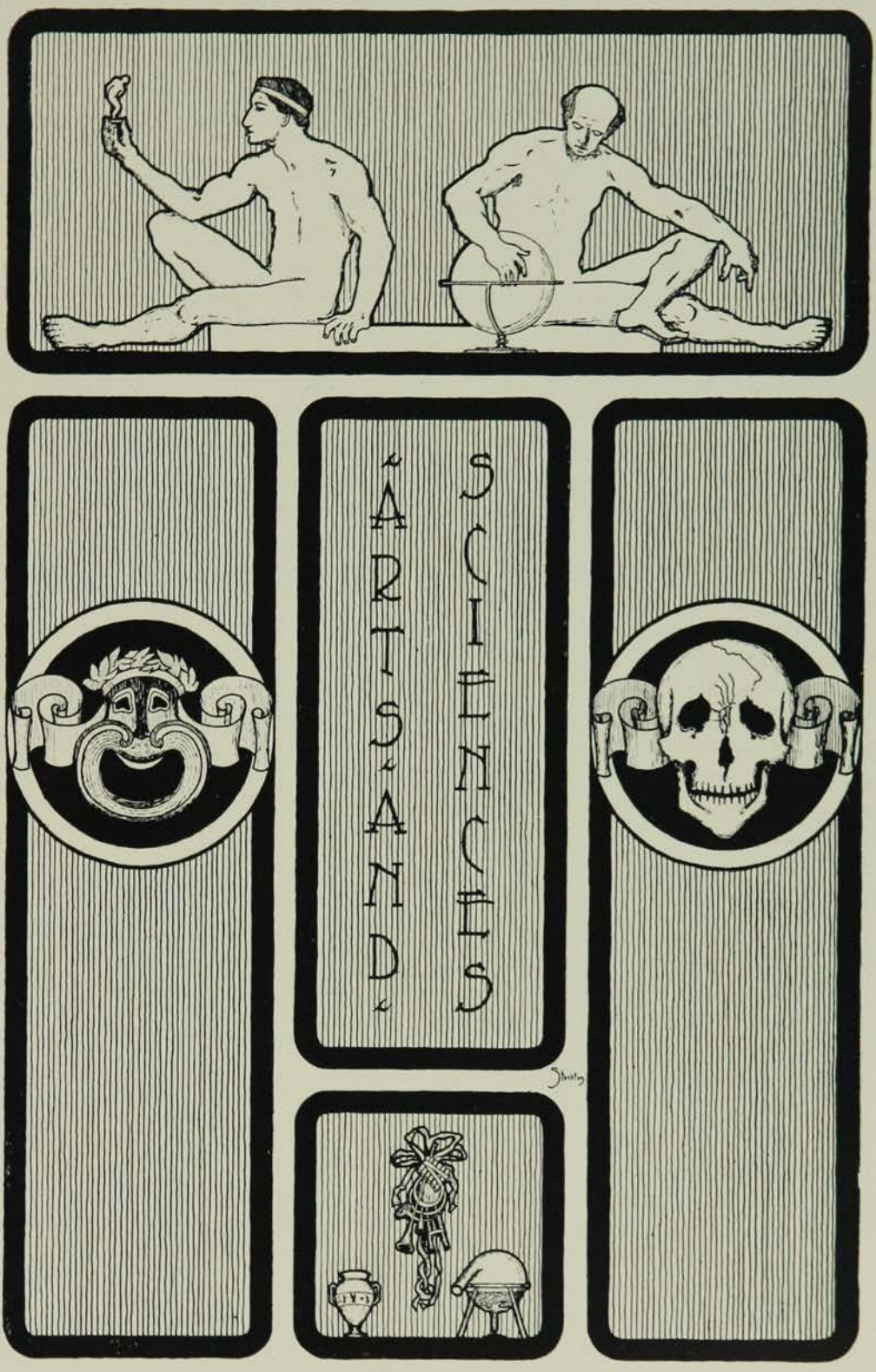
In 1873 the Board of Trustees was made self-perpetuating, and the name was changed from the Columbian College to the Columbian University. In 1879 it was deemed advisable to move all departments of the University into the heart of the city, and in 1884 a large building was erected at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets and occupied by the Classical and Law departments and the Corcoran Scientific School, which had just been founded. In 1898 the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy was established.

Since 1902 the College, the Corcoran Scientific School, and the School of Graduate Studies were merged into the Department of Arts and Sciences. Under this department are now conducted the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering and Mechanical Arts, the College of Political Sciences, and the Teachers College under the faculty of undergraduate studies and under the faculty of graduate studies, graduate seminary, laboratory and lecture courses leading to the master's degrees, the engineering degrees, and the degrees of doctor of jurisprudence and doctor of philosophy. The other departments comprising the University are the Department of Law, the Department of Medicine, the Department of Dentistry, and the two associated colleges, the National College of Pharmacy and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In 1904 the name of the University was changed by act of Congress and the approval of the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Education to the George Washington University.

In 1910, it having become more and more evident that the site occupied by the University at Fifteenth and H streets was too valuable a piece of land to be economically utilized for college purposes, the property was sold. The Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering and Mechanic Arts and the Teachers College are now located in a row of six buildings on I street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

The total registration this year has exceeded thirteen hundred and the faculty numbers approximately two hundred. All the departments of the University are fully equipped to give thorough courses, and the opportunities for original research cannot be surpassed. In addition to the well selected University Library the student has at his command the Library of Congress, comprising more than two million volumes, and Congress has by special enactment made the various scientific libraries and collections of the Government open to him for research purposes.


SCIENCES
ARTS AND

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OSCAR A. MECHLIN, C. E. Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering
WILLIAM C. RUEDIGER, Ph. D. Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology
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JOHN B. OSBORNE, M. A. Lecturer on Consular Service
PAUL CHARLTON Lecturer on Colonial Administration
JOHN M. COULTER, M. A. Lecturer on Economics

Post Graduate Students



HAYNER HASKELL GORDON Ohio

Candidate for the Ph. D. degree
B. S. in E.E., 1908; E. E., 1909, George Washington University
Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, George Washington University since 1908
Editor for Graduate Studies, THE 1910 CHERRY TREE

JOHN OWEN RANKIN District of Columbia

Candidate for M. A. degree
A. B., 1904, Tarkio College

T. B. SYMONS Maryland

Candidate for Ph. D. degree
B. S., 1902; M. S., 1904, Maryland Agricultural College
Professor Entomology and Zoology, Maryland Agricultural College
Entomologist to the Experiment Station and State Entomologist since 1904
Fellow American Society for the Advancement of Science
Active member American Association of Economic Entomologists
Washington Entomological Society
Geographic Society
Secretary-Treasurer of the American Society of Official Horticultural Inspectors and the Maryland Horticultural Society

BERTHA FRANCES WOLFE Indiana

Candidate for M. A. degree
B. S. and A. B., Southern Indiana Normal College
Member N. S. D. A. R.
College Woman's Club
Columbian Women
Order of Eastern Star
The Indiana Society

The College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts



THE College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts is the logical development of the old Corcoran Scientific School which was added to the University in 1884. Its growth has been in response to the growing need and demand for such an institution in this community. Its ideals are those of the best engineering schools of the country.

It aims to provide for the young men resident in the District of Columbia instruction in the standard engineering courses. At this time its curriculum includes work in civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, leading to the specialized degrees of bachelor of science in these subjects. Graduates of these courses may take advanced technical work under the faculty of graduate studies and receive the degree of civil engineer, electrical engineer, and mechanical engineer, respectively. It aims to give, in connection with its technical courses, instruction in the subjects of general culture and learning, a knowledge of which should be a part of the equipment of the trained man in every walk of life.

Its student body is drawn from the two constituencies that must be provided for by any institution of higher learning that aims to meet the needs of Washington. It has enrolled among its students constantly increasing number of young men who give their entire time to college work, and who take the full course in four years. It also provides classes at such hours as are available for study by those who, employed in the Government service or in some other occupation, are able to give but a part of their time to study, but who have the preparation, the aptitude, and the perseverance that makes it possible to engage in gainful occupation at the same time that they are taking college courses. Since all such persons must extend their work over more years than are required by students giving their entire time to the work, it has been found possible to arrange schedules of classes without undue repetition of courses by giving a part of the technical courses in the afternoon, and so alternating the courses assigned to the afternoon from year to year as to provide for the needs of the students and to give them the subjects in proper sequence. The work done by both of these classes of students is of the highest character, and the College is proud of its student body and its alumni.



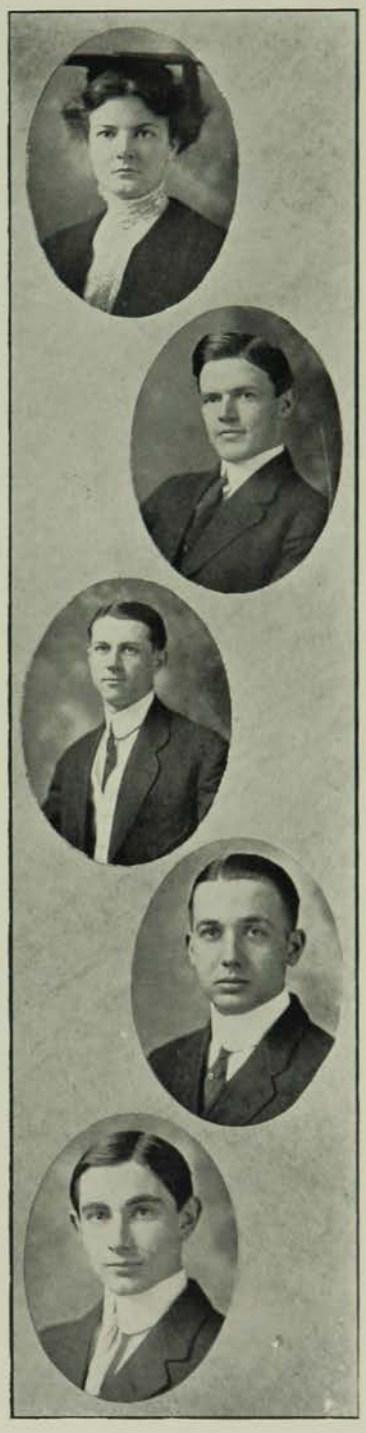
IT was upon a bright, sunny day in September, 1907, that first we entered the doors of the old University with the distinct and heart-felt assurance that we were by far the brightest class that George Washington University had ever matriculated (we had now added that word to our youthful vocabularies and were already using it glibly and frequently). Were there not some Seniors in our history class? Was there not a graduate taking the same mathematics as ourselves? Was not a sedate, beglassed, gray-whiskered married man in our chemistry lecture course? Surely no class had ever been admitted to the University with such honors. These very facts were undoubtedly in full recognition of our phenomenal brilliancy and ability.

By the time, however, that the Sophomore days had come the novelty had worn off. We no longer stood in awe of the dignified Seniors, but we were beginning to admire and respect them for the difficult road which they had traveled, and of which we ourselves were now obtaining a bird's-eye view. We were becoming used to the gray-haired married man, the graduate, and the serious minister. We were no longer afraid to exchange notes and express differences of opinion with the professor upon the impressing and momentous subject of the weather.

And then came the Junior year. Many of the brave and brilliant soldier students who had so bravely fought with those legions of books for the past two years had by this time succumed as they were wearily climbing the last heights to knowledge. We had left the pleasure seekers, the wanderers, and the dreamers behind and had welcomed into our midst those unfortunates who had failed to meet the requirements of the University for the preceding year.

And now we have just completed our Senior year—the doorway to the future. For that we have nothing but eagerness and confidence. Some student with an innate desire for knowledge or a deep-rooted sense of pleasant associations may tell you that it is with regret that he closes the college chapter of his life; that it is with a sad heart that he leaves the old University. But make him think once more upon the situation. I fear that if the diploma now so near his grasp were withdrawn, if the degree, labored for during the past four or five years, as the case may be, were suddenly refused him, that same good student would feel a pang of disappointment go through his heart. He may not acknowledge it even to himself, but the feeling is there just the same. We have had our sorrows and our worries, we have had our pleasures and our joys, but we would not one of us omit our college course if our lives could be lived over again. Now, we look back with a frown of worry upon our mistakes and our hardships, but when Father Time has passed his ray screen over the picture the high lights, which are the harsh ones, will disappear and we will look back over the worries at some future time—and smile.

College Seniors



HILDA BEALE District of Columbia

Π Β Φ, First University Scholarship
Miss Beale is the joy of her fellow students and the torment of her professors. Though a born aristocrat, she is intensely democratic; her wit is no respecter of persons.

CHARLES EDWARD HIATT North Carolina

He came all the way from the University of North Carolina to join us, and we appreciate it, of course. While there he played class football, and was a member of the Dialetic Literary Society.

EDWIN HENRY INGERSOLL . . . District of Columbia

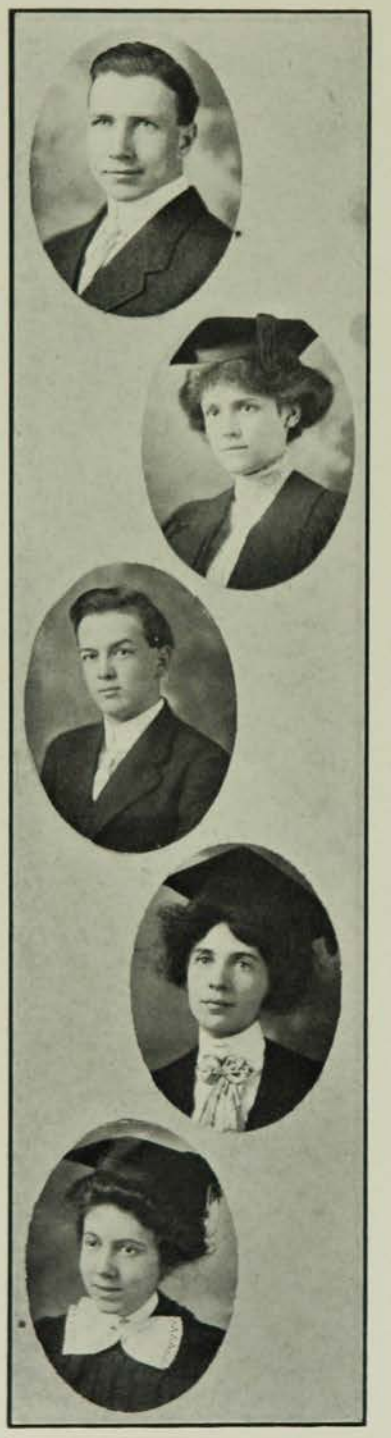
Vice-President of the Chemical Society
This Beau Brummel of the Agricultural Department upholds the dignity of the meat inspection law in the chemical laboratories of the Biochemic Division. His fondest dream is of rural life on a chicken ranch or to win at duck pins.

ROBERT JOHNSON Missouri

Σ Α Ε, Candidate for A. B. degree
Mr. Johnson vibrates between the college building and the College of Political Sciences. The ladies all say he is a dear, but don't forget he is from Missouri.

WILLIAM FIREY MAUPIN Virginia

Chemical Society
He started in at the University of North Carolina, but being broad-minded he came to George Washington to complete his studies in chemistry. Here he has distinguished himself as star slab artist for the chemical laboratory baseball bunch.



College Seniors

✣

KENNETH FULLER MAXCY . . District of Columbia

Θ Δ X. Class President, 1907-8, 1908-9, 1910,-11

We honor Mr. Maxcy from force of habit. For three years he had administered our class organization. Observe the class as a result of this executive ability and you must confess his claim to greatness is established.

HELEN SELLMAN NICHOLSON . District of Columbia

Π Β Φ. Kendall Scholarship; Class Editor, 1910-11

"She was a scholar, and a ripe and good one." We could not pass by the baby of our class without paying her a tribute in the words of Shakespeare, for if she excelled in any one class it was Shakespeare.

JAMES PIERSON SMITH North Carolina

Here is another of our adopted sons from the University of North Carolina and the Dialectic Literary Society. He doesn't talk much, and hence has a reputation for prodigious learning.

LAURA WINFIELD STEEVER Maryland

Miss Steever has managed to find time to carry a heavy college course and support the Forest Service at the same time and still retain her good humor. Her favorite pastime is chemistry, and she is a member of the G. W. U. Chemical Society.

HELEN SUMMY District of Columbia

X Ω. Class Vice-President 1907-8, 1908-9, 1910-11
Class Secretary, 1909-10
Secretary Y. W. C. A., 1907-9
Sorority Editor THE 1911 CHERRY TREE

It is needless to say after such a list of honors that Miss Summy is one of the most popular and active students of the class in all college interests.

College Seniors

✣



IRVING PAUL TAYLOR. District of Columbia

Otherwise known as "Kink," the idol of Central High. He has been a silent partner of our college life since 1907, but if you think he is silent any where else just go up to Central and listen to one of his soul-stirring harangues. He goes to Union Theological Seminary next year and our good wishes go with him.

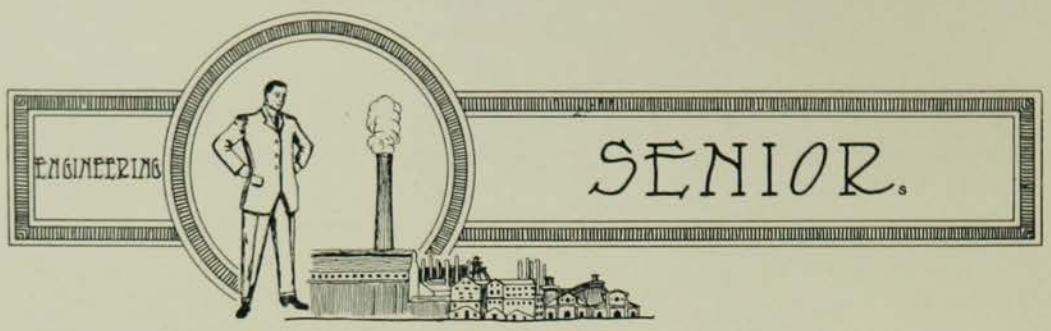
CLARENDON HAYSMER THOMPSON. Michigan

After graduating from High School he won fame as a star twirler and debater. He entered Washington Seminary where he was President of the Young Men's Debating Society. Here he shines as a member of the Apollo String Quartet.

E. MARGUERITE WELLER. . . . District of Columbia

Π Β Φ, President of the Y. W. C. A., 1910 and 1911

Miss Weller is graduating in three years, thereby breaking her rule of never being on time, and thoroughly disproving the law that "large bodies move slowly." She takes with her the love and admiration of her fellow students because of her unfailing sympathy and friendship for all who come in contact with her.



THE Class of 1911 is unique in that it is the first one to graduate from the New George Washington University.

Many of the graduates of this class can harken back to the days when they plodded to the old Van Ness Park for the engineering laboratory work, and it must be confessed that some of the candidates can remember further. It was with retrospective thought that we watched the demolition of the old university building on Fifteenth street, where so many companions in learning have become imbued with knowledge. Knowledge has been "rubbed" into some of us, while others have "absorbed," for the class of 1911 contains some few who have spent the best portion of their lives trying to graduate, others have made records in speed. The "Oldest Inhabitants" of this class have seen professors grow gray in the service, but it must be said that the love of the university was the only incentive to so many years of study for a few of us, we just found that there was no "royal road" to knowledge.

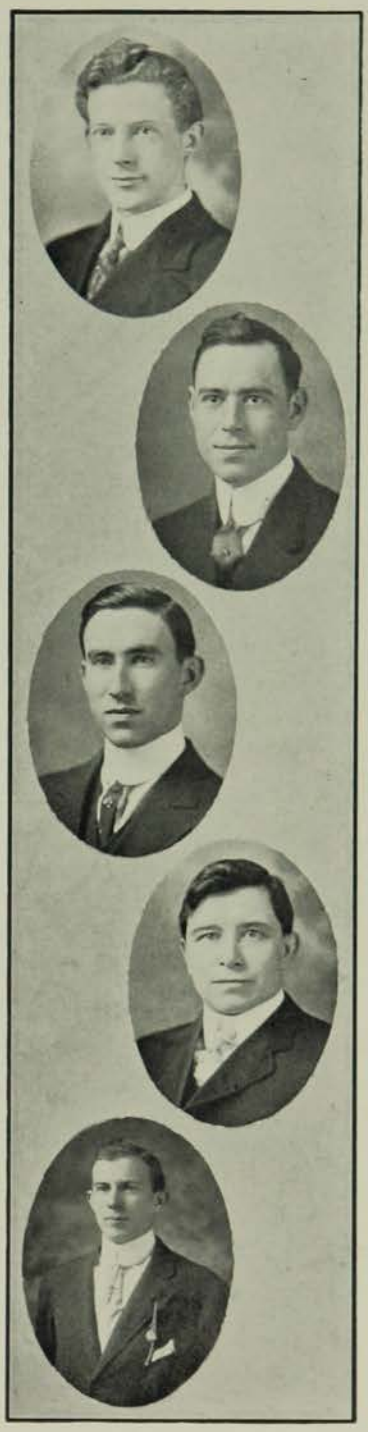
The Engineer Class of 1911 was formed hurriedly, for the Freshman dance was to be held in a few nights, and our class dancer had to attend to uphold the social standing of the Seniors. Not that there was only one "fusser" among us, far from it, but the class contained only one devotee of the terpsichorean art.

There were offices for everybody except one, and at the earnest solicitation of Jenks, he was allowed to remain the "high private in the rear ranks" of this South American Army.

"Are you really going to graduate this year; you don't mean to say that they are going to let you through this year, I thought you had five more years," were some of the salutations with which the night studes greeted each other. There was never a happier bunch collected than the 1911 Engineers, not that they were to leave the university, but because of the fact that they were about to reach the goal of a race started many years before.

Having avoided or overcome the snares and pitfalls which have been placed in our paths by the faculty, we leave the University feeling that we have completed a hard task, and are fitted to accomplish greater things. We will always hold dear our Alma Mater, "George Washington University."

Senior Engineering



ROY FRANKLIN CARTY Maryland

Candidate B. S. in M. E.
Treasurer, 1911
For offices see page 81 of the Green Book

Justly can Frederick City be proud of Carty, for is he not our class dancer. Ruth St. Dennis may have something on Roy, but we haven't been able to find it. This relative of St. Vitus can be seen in the afternoons floating about in a great, big honk-honk machine.

HAROLD K. CRAIG District of Columbia

Candidate B. S. in C. E.
Δ T Δ Fraternity

"Pap" spends most of his time smoking and playing five hundred in the Engineering Library. He has the art of doing nothing and getting by down to a fine point. He is not only president of the class, but of the Association of Class Presidents as well.

FRANK ATHERTON HOWARD Illinois

Candidate B. S. in M. E.
Σ X Fraternity
Financial Secretary Junior Class
Vice-President Engineering Society

Here's our class fashion plate and vice-president. Have you never heard Pup's plaintive voice in the corridors calling, "Where is Dana?" Since his appointment to the Patent Office has discovered why a wheelbarrow has a wheel Abhors cigarettes.

OLIVER LLOYD JENKINS Pennsylvania

Candidate B. S. in M. E.
High private

While Shorty has to be helped over the curb no problem in mechanics is too difficult. Jenks has been prominent in athletics, holding the indoor record for hurdling over matches. 'Pon honor I hate to say this, but he has never made love to a co-ed.

EMERY L. LASIER New Hampshire

Candidate for A. B.

This is a delightfully cultivated young blood of Mt. Pleasant, who came to us from "Western," with his military honors fresh upon him. Besides his great popularity he is a "great organizer." Indeed, upon one occasion he trained a basketball team to a final score of 0-30. The University seldom has the pleasure of seeing this "Beau Brummel," but we think we have his number. It "may" be, and most likely is, Columbia 1208-m.

Senior Engineering



DANA MCGUFFEY LASLEY Ohio

Candidate B. S. in M. E.
Σ X Fraternity

Dana, from Columbus, has never taken part in athletics or class politics, because he had to devote his time to carrying on the business as junior partner of the firm of "Howard & Lasley, Fussers." Ask him what he has the next hour and he will reply, "She's a queen."

THEODORE LYMAN MOODY Maryland

Class Editor THE 1911 CHERRY TREE
Candidate for B. S. in C. E. degree.

"Gabby Moody," the frenzied financier. Gabby's long suit is collecting money. We hardly say that Gabby is a grafter. Far be it from us! Gabby painstakingly separated all of us from our cash for the CHERRY TREE pictures, while he was conscientiously forgetting to come through with his own.

AUGUSTIN MITCHELL PRENTISS . . South Carolina

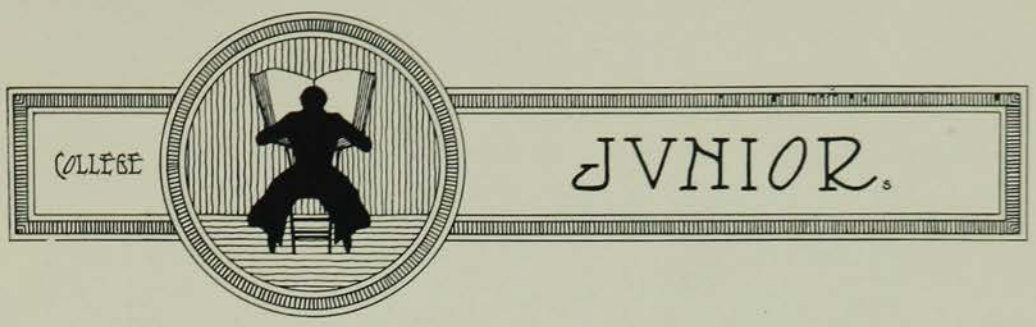
Candidate B. S. in C. E.
Sterrett Prize in Physics, 1911
Secretary Engineering Society, 1911
Class Treasurer, 1911

This child wonder first saw daylight in Chapel Hill, N. C., and has never groped in darkness since. Prentiss made a record in completing the night course in four years. Because of his tendency to burst into song at the least provocation he has earned the soubriquet, "Caruso."

HENRY FRANK WIEGAND District of Columbia

Candidate B. S. in E. E.
Columbian Scholarship

Wie gehts Wiegand. Wiggy positively denies that he is of French extraction. "Rudolph's" time is mostly occupied in whistling. Displays great ingenuity in setting up a broken chair to spill an unsuspecting stude. You ought to hear him render "Casey Jones" with Pop Craig carrying both tenor and bass. Also owns a pipe.



SOMEWHERE back in the dim and distant past we remember or choose to forget the trials and tribulations of our Freshman year. It was in the fall of 1908 that we entered the portals of the dear old college building at Fifteenth and H streets. We had thought that the worst would be over when that much-dreaded entrance on matriculation day was an accomplished fact, but alas!—never was there a greener bunch of "Freshies." We had not counted on what the Sophomores had in store for us. They did their best to make our lives miserable for those first few weeks and to prevent our class elections. They succeeded fairly well in the former, but thanks to Dean Wilbur and an officer of Uncle Sam, they failed miserably in the latter undertaking. Another achievement of which we Freshmen were justly proud was our success in preventing that haughty band of upper-class men from touching our goal in the inter-class football game. It was the first time in the history of the college that the "meek" little Freshmen had ever done such a thing. So you see we were no ordinary class to begin with.

The one consolation in being a Freshman, however, is the comforting knowledge that you will not always have to be one. Hence, the most important event in our collective career was the assumption in the title of Sophomore. Now a Sophomore is especially distinguished for two reasons—he has joyful prospects of becoming a Senior and he is not a Freshman. This is the cause of his deep-seated respect for the Senior and his lack of mercy toward the Freshman. To us fell the unpleasant duty of training the erring Freshmen in the way they should go. We did it conscientiously, but very unwillingly. And what did those who did their duty most conscientiously get for their pains? A free ride to the police stations as well as several hours enforced leisure in that hated place. Never again!

We began our college career with an enrollment of 160, the largest the college had had in the Freshman class up to that time. Many have fallen by the wayside, however. Some have dropped back to swell the ranks of the class of 1913. Others have gotten so entangled in the social whirl that they have stopped their college career. When we came back last fall the faithful numbered about sixty. We have the "quality" if not the quantity, however, and you may still expect to see us accomplish great and wonderful things. We expect to have the best Senior class George Washington University ever graduated. Just wait until next year and see if we don't!

KATHERINE SUMMY.



JUNIOR CLASS

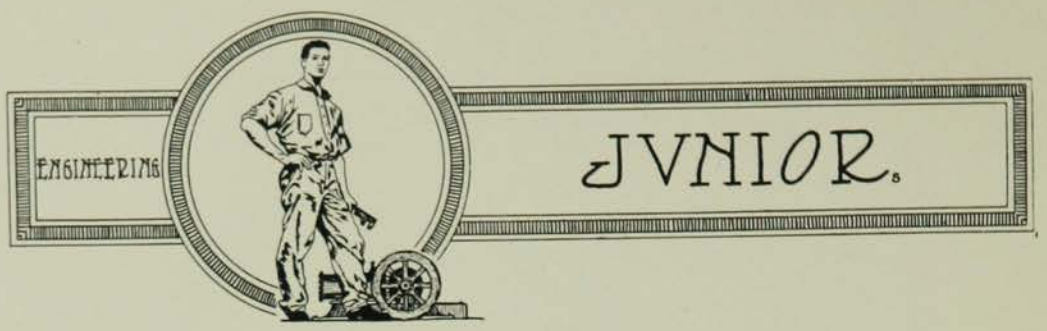
DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Junior Class Poem

✣

As struggling tribes on the mountain crest,
When once they gain the tow'ring summit grand,
Perceive with startled eyes an outstretched hand
Which bids them to a never-ending quest:
So seekers after truth oft feel distressed
That after they have left Thought's beaten strand,
Each problem new which men through toil command
Doth ever lead to deeper mysteries than the rest.
But then, with those discouraged souls who fain
To level earth would backward crawl, intent
To find a sheltered haven, thus contends
Man's Inner Voice: "Strive on, 'tis not in vain;
Your task is not for one short life's extent,
But for a future Age that never ends."

—R. M. Dunbar.



THROUGH all our history, to the last, the effect of the class motto is to be traced. "In union there is strength," has been our watchword, which has guided us safely for three years over a troubled sea. To some outsiders it may seem as if this maxim could be taken in several ways, some of which suggest things not wholly desirable, but evil to him who evil thinks. With the class of "1912" it has stood for good-fellowship, good fun and hard work, in which every one of us has stood by every other one and so far our record has not been one to be ashamed of.

It is really unusual the way the old bunch has stood together for three years. We have lost a few good men, but the majority have hung together, and strange to say, we like each other better now than we did when we first met as timid freshmen on the brink of our college career. Last year Walter H. Thompson left us to return home and take up work, and while by all accounts he is doing well there, his heart seems to often turn back to G. W. U. He was one of the finest fellows I have ever known, and set us all a good example, which has helped us through this year even though we only received his good influence at long range. Apparently the Rubenstein Club learned that he had left college, for they haven't held any more meetings at the Arlington.

This year two men have risen to special prominence, Harrison and Baily, President and Treasurer, respectively, of the class. They deserve the greatest credit for the way they managed the Upper Class dance. To say they came out "ahead of the game" is to tell the whole story, for most class officers know what a pleasant sensation it is to go deep down in their pockets to make up the deficit of some poorly managed affair.

Safford, of course, has been prominent as of yore, and has given us all some delightful Saturday afternoons at his country house when the tennis court seemed to lure us from the city. Saff is also getting to be a sort of inventor's assistant, for he has spent nearly all his spare time making drawings of some kind of a gas engine for a certain genius in one of the government offices. Saff doesn't think much of the invention, for Saff has run an automobile and is a practical man, but he doesn't mind so long as he draws his pay.

McCalip is a busy man this year, for he has a job with the telephone company, as he expresses it. Supposedly, he is writing some monumental work for them on "first-aid to the injured," but then his office is right near the exchange where the operators are and—well, you all know Mac. Mac has developed a great fondness for the fire department and spends his few leisure hours picking up information at the various engine houses. His class-mates all hope to see him chief of the department some day.

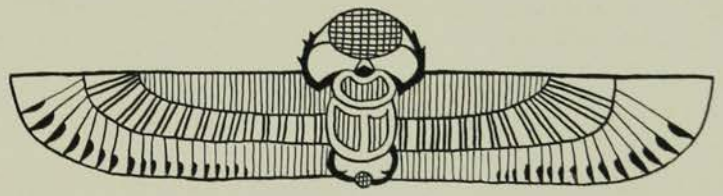
Junior Engineering

Potbury has kept very quiet this year and has devoted his time to "sawing wood," his only relaxation being an occasional game of five hundred. The number of A's to Pot's credit is simply astounding, yet he wears his honors with becoming modesty and never thinks of telling "how he did it."

Scott is the balance-wheel of the class and keeps us all down to earth. He evidently believes that the reform movement should begin at home, for he has reformed a lot of our formerly bad members. Scotty is a mighty good student, too, and I feel smaller and more insignificant when Scotty corrects me than when Prof. Mecklin asks me a question.

As to the author of this rambling paper. He is just the same old Bout and is as happy-go-lucky as ever. The only point decidedly in his favor is that he realizes what a fine bunch of fellows compose the class of "1912" and that he owes a lot to them in all kinds of ways.

HUGH G. BOUTELL



Junior College Roll

✣

KATHERINE ALVORD, X Ω District of Columbia
HENRY G. AVERS District of Columbia
GEORGE HENRY BASTON, Δ B Φ Maine
EUSTACE BIZZELL, Σ A E North Carolina
MINNIE HULDA BRAKHAGEN District of Columbia
GEO. VAN NESS BULLOUGH, Φ Σ K District of Columbia
MYRLE CAMERON, X Ω District of Columbia
EDITH KATHERINE CASH District of Columbia
MABEL LOUISE CHAPIN, Σ X District of Columbia
GRACE E. CHURCH District of Columbia
SELWYN KENNEDY COCKRELL Maryland
MAYNE R. COE North Carolina
JOHN JOSEPH CROWE District of Columbia
CLARENCE EUGENE DEYO District of Columbia
PETER J. DONK Florida
RALPH MCNEAL DUNBAR Maryland
JOHN PATON FLEMING, Δ B Φ District of Columbia
RALPH WYLIE FREY District of Columbia
JEANETTE GESCHICKTER, Σ K District of Columbia
LOUIS GREENBERG District of Columbia
GEO. T. HARRINGTON Vermont
ALBERT HAYNES Tennessee
M. L. HENDRY District of Columbia
MAUDE LILLIAN JACKSON District of Columbia
FRANK RUMER JEFFREY, Σ Φ E Washington
ELEANOR ISABELLE JONES, Π B Φ Ohio
HAROLD KEATS, Θ Δ X Pennsylvania
REX EMIR KINSELL Iowa
LEWIS THOMPSON LEONARD District of Columbia
HENRY A. LEPPER District of Columbia
LOUIS LODHOLZ California
GEO. V. LOVERING, Σ Φ E Massachusetts
CHARLES EDWARD LUSBY District of Columbia
THOMAS R. MANNING District of Columbia

Junior College Roll

J. C. MAYNE District of Columbia
JAMES LEWIS MONEYWAY Alabama
KATE CARROLL MORE, X Ω District of Columbia
KATHERINE MITCHELL NEWBOLD District of Columbia
GEO. S. NUTT Illinois
CHARLES H. POTTER District of Columbia
ANDREW BRYANT REAVIS, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
EDITH MAXCY ROBESON, Π B Φ District of Columbia
GEO. A. SANBORN District of Columbia
WALDO LASALLE SCHMITT, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
ROYAL L. SCHMAN District of Columbia
DOROTHY A. SMALLWOOD, Π B Φ District of Columbia
LAURA WINFIELD STEEVER District of Columbia
ELMER STEWART, Φ Σ K Missouri
KATHERINE STRONG SUMMY, X Ω Maryland
JAMES NORMAN TAYLOR Delaware
J. P. TAYLOR District of Columbia
ARTHUR S. THATCHER Pennsylvania
HARRIETT HUNTINGTON THOMPSON Maryland
PRESCOTT STEARNS TUCKER, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
FLORENCE M. TUNSTALL, Π B Φ District of Columbia
W. W. WALTER Pennsylvania
GEO. PELHAM WALTON Indiana

Junior Engineering Roll

W. C. C. BALL Maryland
HOWARD P. BAYLY, Σ Φ E Maine
Varsity Relay, 1909-10, 1910-11
PAUL R. BOESCH, Φ Σ K Illinois
H. G. BOUTELL Illinois
News staff, Class Editor CHERRY TREE, 1911

Junior Engineering Roll

A. H. BRAME, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
Track team, 1908-9
E. D. BURCHARD District of Columbia
J. E. W. COCHRANE District of Columbia
D. A. CONNER District of Columbia
H. T. DOUGHERTY Maryland
W. S. S. DULIN, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
H. S. ESTLER, K Σ Virginia
R. H. HARRISON District of Columbia
Class President, 1910-11
JOHN H. HESSIAN Massachusetts
E. S. HOFFMAN Pennsylvania
R. P. HOUGH Virginia
R. I. HULSIZER District of Columbia
W. C. HUGHES District of Columbia
T. T. KIRK Kentucky
W. M. LEONARD District of Columbia
C. E. MCCALIP Indiana
F. E. MARVIN District of Columbia
G. H. MATTINGLY District of Columbia
HENRY B. MYERS, Θ Δ X Maryland
W. PARRY Pennsylvania
G. POOLE, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
Class President, 1909-10
R. J. POTBURY District of Columbia
M. F. REGES Pennsylvania
F. B. ROGERS New York
M. G. REQUENA Mexico
H. P. SAFFORD District of Columbia
G. J. SCHLADT District of Columbia
J. A. SCOTT District of Columbia
C. E. SLOANE District of Columbia
H. H. SNELLING Virginia
H. C. THORNE Minnesota
FRANK VIEHMEYER, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
C. C. WILSON District of Columbia



WHEN the class of 1913 first entered the old red-brick building on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets it received a royal welcome from the professors and students of George Washington University, and notably from the class of 1912. The latter, indeed, went to considerable trouble to express a somewhat demonstrative affection for us. When we wished to elect our class officers and formulate our class policies to guide ourselves and our University through the troubled waters of life, the men of 1912, in their eagerness to catch pearls of wisdom from our lips, failed to respect our desire for privacy and gave our sergeant-at-arms a strenuous existence. Their rapture at seeing us again when we came forth must have temporarily deranged them, for their actions during the rest of the evening displayed marked eccentricities. It was not until the inter-class football game, when we defeated them by a score of 6 to 5, that they fully recovered from their dementia.

This year we had the added responsibility of chastening a somewhat unruly Freshman class, who, unmindful of proper precedence, presumed to hold class elections without waiting for our approval. But when they came forth from their class meeting they found a determined band of vengeful Sophs waiting on the outside, armed with weapons of chastisement. To the efficiency of our corrective measures we call the stones of Conduit road to witness, as well as the subsequent conduct of the Fresh.

This good and necessary bit of work accomplished we then proceeded to elect our own class officers. On the evening of October 26, just after the 6:30 bell, we assembled in West Hall to organize in due and regular form. A short and business-like election took place in which the following officers were chosen to lead the class of 1913 through its varying fortunes: President, Ralph Hospital; vice-president, Miss Olivia Taylor; secretary, Miss Edna Hanvey; treasurer, Louis A. Maxson; editor for *The News*, George W. Hodgkins; editor for THE CHERRY TREE, Arthur H. Redfield.

Our class is already distinguished in the various student activities of the University. In athletics Smith and Maxson are honorably upholding the track record of the class, having won distinction, especially in the indoor meet. In journalism we are represented by Miss Taylor and A. H. Redfield, both on the staff of the *George Washington News*. We hold the presidency of the Student Y. M. C. A. in the person of D. C. Smith. In fraternities of the University we are well represented.

The class of 1913, College, has shown its college spirit amply in the way in which it took hold of the various student activities. Its members are out working for the interests of our common Alma Mater and may pride themselves upon their early start in student work. The members of the class realize, as well, the importance of their academic work, and are endeavoring by a proper cultivation of both sides of college life to achieve that well-rounded development which marks the college ideal of character.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



THE beginning of the college year found us no longer Freshmen (the babies of the college), but one step higher in college life. We now walk around with a firmer step, and are not met with that much despised word "freshman," which was so often tossed at us last year.

We determined from the first to have a Sophomore Engineering Class and not a joint class with the Sophs. from the college. For, in former years, the Sophomore class of Engineering has combined with the Sophomore class of College in organizing, making only one organized Sophomore class for the two colleges.

In October we held our first meeting which was well attended. We drew up the constitution after much "jawing." Then came the hard task of electing the officers, for we had a bunch of over forty good fellows to select from. There were great discussions and many arguments before we finally elected our officers, all of whom have been a credit to the class.

These officers are: President, T. J. Stockton; vice-president, D. L. Dutton; secretary, H. W. Hodgkins; treasurer, M. G. Slarrow; class editor *The News*, R. L. Glass; class editor THE CHERRY TREE, E. P. Parker, Jr.

We had great sport after the meeting of the Freshman class. (I say "after," because the dears objected seriously to our presence at the meeting.) Just ask the Freshmen about the scramble in the streets, the trip in the country, etc.

We missed a good deal of sport with the Freshmen on account of the Freshman-Sophomore football game not being played this year, for we remember how many men of this class played on the Freshman team of last year which put it on the Sophs. in that most interesting and exciting game at American League Park.

At one of the meetings of this class we decided to give a dance which would be entirely distinct from the annual dance of the upper classes. The officers of the class were appointed as a committee to arrange for it.

This dance was called "The Engineering Students' Dance," and was held at Mrs. Dyer's on December 9. It was a great success and all of us had a mighty fine time at it.

At the present time we have boned for and have gone through the ordeal of taking our mid-years. And they weren't so bad after all. For most of our classmates have managed to pull through them and are now well on their way in the last half of the college year.

It will soon be June and our Sophomore work will be over. Then we say farewell to each other, some only for a few months, but, we regret to say, some forever.

We take this opportunity to bid good-bye to those men who will leave us, and say that the members of this class wish them success wherever they may be.

Sophomore College Roll

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JAMES E. BLACK New York
HORTENSE BRYLAWSKI District of Columbia
University Scholarship
ORLAND CAMPBELL, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
GARRETT BROWN DOLLIVER South Dakota
MELVILLE P. FICKAS Arizona
EMMA EDNA HANVEY, Π Β Φ District of Columbia
Class Secretary
GEORGE WILSON HODGKINS District of Columbia
Kendall Scholarship; Class Editor for *News*
RALPH HOSPITAL, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
Class President
CARLOS CRANFORD HOUGHTON, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
LELA HOWARD, Π Β Φ Michigan
ROSS HOLBROOK JOHNSON, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
EVA PHELPS KELLEY, Σ K District of Columbia
ALBERT VINCENT LLUFRIO District of Columbia
LOUIS ARCHER MAXSON Maryland
Class Treasurer
ARTHUR HUBER REDFIELD, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
University Scholarship; *News* staff; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
LEILA FORDHAM SCOTT, Σ K District of Columbia
DUNCAN CAMPBELL SMITH Maryland
President Y. M. C. A.
OLIVER ALEXANDER TAYLOR, Σ K District of Columbia
University Scholarship; Class Vice-President; *News* staff

✣

Sophomore Engineering Roll

PAUL RAYMOND BOESCH, Φ Σ K Illinois
SETH THOMAS BOWEN Ohio
JOHNSON CAMDEN BRADY, Δ Β Φ West Virginia
Track team, 1909-1911
THOMAS S. BROCK District of Columbia
OMAR BAILEY BUCHANAN District of Columbia
University Scholarship
CLARENCE ALBERT BUNDICK District of Columbia
Class Treasurer, 1909-10

WILLIAM I. COHEN Minnesota
DONALD LANGLEY DUTTON District of Columbia
Business Manager THE CHERRY TREE; Class Vice-President
JOHN ROCHFORD DWYER District of Columbia
WILLIAM ADAM ELWOOD District of Columbia
MORRIS EDWARD ENGEL Pennsylvania
ARTHUR BLANCHARD FARNHAM District of Columbia
ELMER HARRISON FINCH Michigan
ROBERT LEWIS GLASS District of Columbia
Class Editor *The News*
ARTHUR SHERMAN HALSEY Pennsylvania
BENNETT HAMMOND Pennsylvania
CHARLES W. HARPER South Carolina
FRANK MILLARD HOBSON District of Columbia
HOWARD WILKINSON HODGKINS, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
Editor-in-Chief THE CHERRY TREE; Class Secretary; Class Editor THE 1910 CHERRY TREE; University Scholarship; Assistant Manager Track Team
HERBERT STANLEY HOLDER Iowa
ROBERT LINCOLN KAUSE Ohio
FRANK S. LAMSON District of Columbia
HENRY EDWARD LITCHFIELD District of Columbia
TUNIN ADOLPH LUEBKERT District of Columbia
JOHN D. MCCORMICK District of Columbia
HERBERT PAUL MIDDLETON New York
ALVIN CURTIS MOUDY Texas
EDWIN PEARSON PARKER, JR., Δ T Δ Virginia
Assistant Business Manager *The News;* Class Editor THE 1911 CHERRY TREE
JOHN ANDREW PHILLIPS District of Columbia
EDGAR RAYMOND PIPER District of Columbia
WILBERT VERNON RENNER District of Columbia
HUGO R. SCHMIDT, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
MALCOLM GORDON SLARROW District of Columbia
Class Treasurer
RODNEY MARSHALL SMITH District of Columbia
MARION C. STAVES Iowa
THOMAS JEFFERSON STOCKTON District of Columbia
Class President; Art Editor THE 1911 CHERRY TREE
JOHN NAILOR SWARTZELL, Θ Δ X Maryland
JOHN LESLIE VANDEGRIFT, A B Φ District of Columbia
ROGER DANIEL WHARTON District of Columbia
ALFRED E. WILD, JR District of Columbia



FRESHMAN CLASS

The Department of Arts and Sciences



HAIL to the Class of 1914! On September 28, 1910, this splendid body of students filed through the doors of the University, determined to attack the work ahead with such vigor as to insure success and to do everything possible to revive the waning school spirit. Because the several branches of the University were so disconnected, it was generally supposed that this year's entering class would be small, and the fact that it is larger than most of its predecessors has done much to encourage those who have the interests of the University at heart and to incite the entire student body to renewed enthusiasm.

Class organization was quickly effected. Just as soon as the members had arranged their programs and started the regular routine work, a call was issued for October 21, to elect officers and adopt a class constitution. This meeting, held in the West Hall of the "I" street building, was well attended and enthusiastic. After the adoption of a constitution, the following officers were elected: President, R. M. Norris; Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson; Secretary, Miss Jennie Armes; Treasurer, Alvin Brown; Assistant Treasurer, E. C. Trumbower, Jr.; Athletic Manager, Guy Chase; Sergeant-at-Arms, Vincent Smith; Class Editor, R. M. Moran. This, as all subsequent meetings, was conducted in a dignified, business-like manner, creditable alike to the class and school.

Our class numbers many promising atheletes and we very much regret not being able to meet the Sophomores on the gridiron this year. Still more deeply do we deplore the necessity for the disbandment of the 'Varsity team, but we are encouraged to believe that conditions more favorable to atheletics will exist next year and that we shall be able to demonstrate our prowess both with the class of 1915 and that of 1913, if the latter will do us the honor to meet us.

The class gave its first dance Thanksgiving night in the big ball room of the Arlington Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. Hodgkins, Dean and Mrs. Wilbur and Dean and Mrs. Hough kindly acting as chaperones. The ball room was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting—the University colors predominating—while at the upper end of the room hung our large class banner. The program, bearing the University Seal, was unusually neat and pretty, the music was fine, and the supper good. Dancing continued until one in the morning, and the whole affair was voted a great success by all who were fortunate enough to attend. Over one hundred couples were present, attesting that school spirit of which we are proud.

There may have been better classes in the past and, for the success of our school, we hope the future may produce many that are larger and just as enthusiastic, but none have, nor will, be more loyal and faithful than the Class of 1914.

Freshman Roll

✣

HARRY L. ALTMAN Minnesota
HANS. W. F. ANDERSON Germany
JESSIE ARMES District of Columbia
H. H. Y. BABCOCK Rhode Island
HENRY A. BAKER West Virginia
CULMER C. BENTON Indiana
RALPH W. BENTON District of Columbia
MILES F. BINGHAM, Σ A E District of Columbia
WALTER W. BRANDES District of Columbia
JOHN BROCKWELL Virginia
ALVIN McC. BROWN, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
EDWARD R. CALLISTER District of Columbia
THOMAS H. CHAPMAN West Virginia
EDITH CHENEY District of Columbia
KARL W. CORBY District of Columbia
C. F. CRESWELL Pennsylvania
WILLARD McN. CROSBY New York
FRED P. DAVIS New Hampshire
DOROTHY DOBYNS, Π B Φ District of Columbia
MATTIE EIKER District of Columbia
University Scholarship
WILLIAM V. EVANS Montana
ELIZABETH FERGUSON, Π B Φ District of Columbia
GENEVIEVE M. FRIZZELL, Π B Φ District of Columbia
ESTHER E. GALBRAITH, Π B Φ District of Columbia
EARL A. GIANTVALLEY Minnesota
MICHAEL A. GORE District of Columbia
CHARLES T. GREENWAY Iowa
EUGENE C. HARTER Ohio
RUSSELL E. HICKS Maryland
WILLIAM I. KEITER Pennsylvania
LAVINIA G. KENT, Σ K Maine
ALEX. S. LEWIS New York
LAURA LITTLETON Kansas
HARRY C. LUCKINGS New Jersey
LULU M. McCABE, Π B Φ Kansas
ALLISON MILLER, Θ Δ X District of Columbia

Freshman Roll

A. O. NYMAN Illinois
OLIVER M. OLSON Iowa
EDWARD T. PAPSON District of Columbia
GEORGE E. PARKS District of Columbia
RUTH V. POPE, Π Β Φ California
NORMAN T. RAYMOND, Θ Δ Χ New York
JOSEPH P. REAVIS, Σ Φ Ε Tennessee
J. RICHARD RIGGLES District of Columbia
EDITH M. ROBESON, Π Β Φ Indiana
PAUL G. RUSSELL District of Columbia
PAUL B. SEILER District of Columbia
FRANCES B. SKINNER District of Columbia
JAMES R. SMITH District of Columbia
THEODORE M. SWANN District of Columbia
EARL TAGGART District of Columbia
FRANK H. THOMAS, Σ Α Ε District of Columbia
LISLE THOMAS District of Columbia
J. MARIE TOMLIN District of Columbia
ELI C. TRUMBOWER Pennsylvania
HAROLD E. WARNER District of Columbia
CLIFFORD C. WHITNEY District of Columbia
R. M. WILHELM District of Columbia
LAURANCE N. WILSON Missouri
MAIE ZIRKIN, Σ Κ District of Columbia

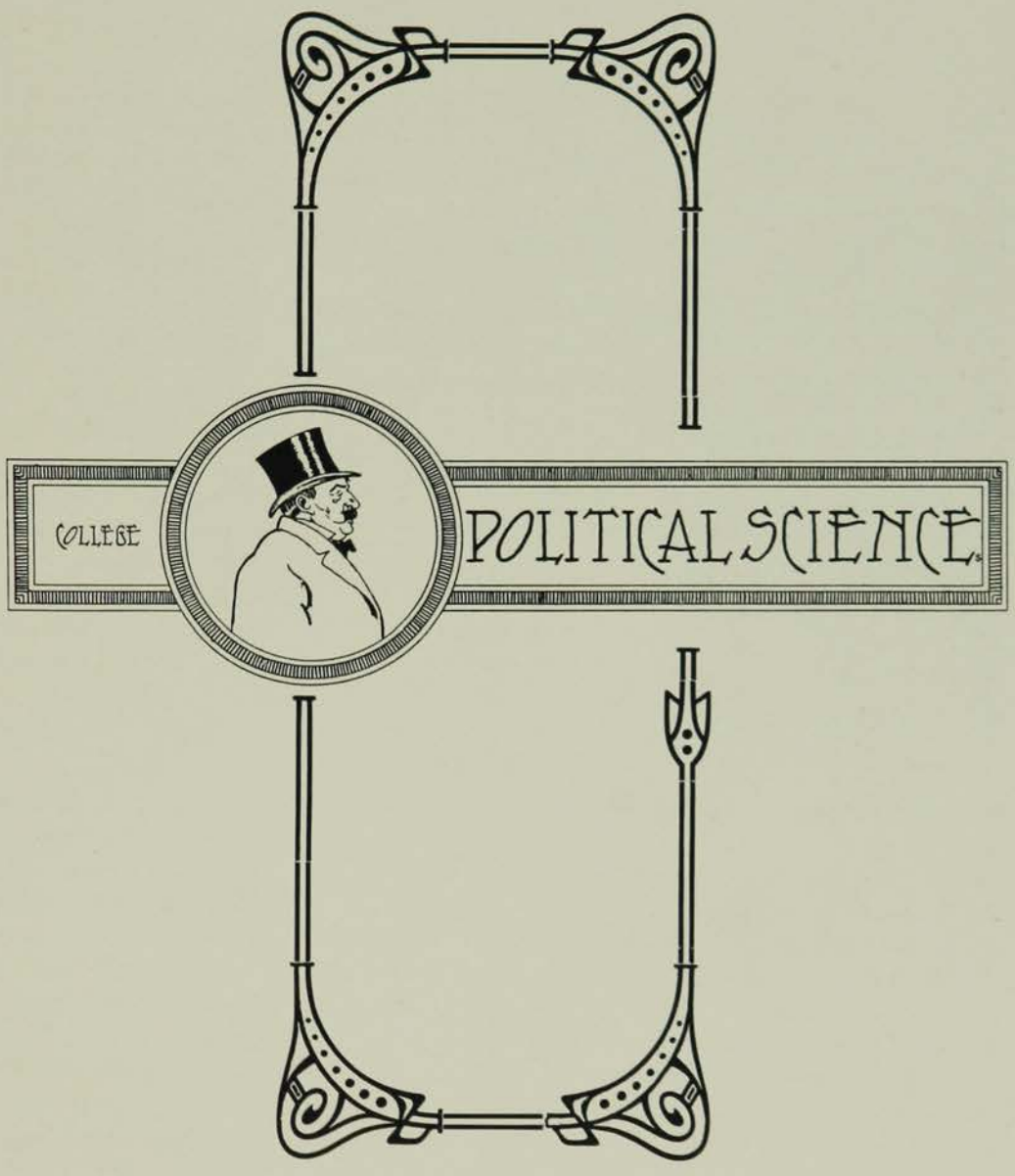
Freshman Engineering Roll

H. F. ALLEN District of Columbia
R. W. ARGO, Θ Δ Χ Maryland
C. W. BARBER District of Columbia
H. L. BREUNINGER District of Columbia
L. H. BROWN District of Columbia
A. P. BUCK Oklahoma
H. G. CHASE, Θ Δ Χ District of Columbia
R. C. CLAFLIN Illinois
J. E. CROWN District of Columbia
G. A. DEGENHARDT District of Columbia

Freshman Engineering Roll

✣

G. A. DEGNAN Pennsylvania
CHERRY TREE staff
H. H. FALCONER, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
H. P. GREENWALD District of Columbia
J. W. HARDELL District of Columbia
G. E. HEISLEY District of Columbia
L. HERON District of Columbia
C. W. INGRAM District of Columbia
H. A. KUEHN Indiana
P. W. LEDUC District of Columbia
H. D. LOVE Michigan
R. W. MCADAMS Kansas
C. C. MCCUBBIN, Θ Δ X Maryland
O. G. MAGRUDER, A B Φ District of Columbia
S. W. MASON District of Columbia
R. H. MORAN District of Columbia
Class Editor CHERRY TREE
J. E. MORELAND District of Columbia
D. L. MORRIS District of Columbia
T. P. MURRAY Massachusetts
J. P. NASH Pennsylvania
R. N. NORRIS District of Columbia
Class President
F. D. PETERSON Illinois
L. J. ROSE District of Columbia
O. L. ROSS Pennsylvania
P. D. SALE District of Columbia
E. A. SCHMITT District of Columbia
A. W. SKINNER Maryland
V. B. SMITH, Σ A E District of Columbia
H. W. THOMPSON Iowa
H. J. TOUISSANT District of Columbia
W. S. TRIGG Virginia
K. H. TOWNSEND Texas
W. H. WAKEFIELD District of Columbia
M. I. WALTERS District of Columbia
U. C. WONG China
H. WING-YAN China
W. YING China


COLLEGE
POLITICAL SCIENCE

The College of Political Sciences



THE College of the Political Sciences was organized as a separate College of the University in February, 1907. It is the natural outgrowth of a few post-graduate courses in international law and diplomacy, which had revealed the necessity for a more full curriculum, more broadly cultural, and more highly specialized and practical.

The foundation of the College is based on two principles: First, that there should be in at least one important city of the United States a special College of Political Sciences, whose entire curriculum should be organized with the one specific object in view, of training men, at once broadly and speially, for the public service generally and for the consular and diplomatic service in particular; and, second, that the most strategic location of the United States for such a college is the National Capital, for reasons too obvious to make it necessary to state them.

The courses of study extend over four years and go minutely into the theory and practice of government, international law and diplomacy, the duties of consuls, economics, transportation, banking, finance and insurance, tariff policies and commercial treaties, modern history and the modern languages. The degrees given by the College are bachelor of arts, master of arts, and master of diplomacy.

The past year marked a change of deans in the College of the Political Sciences, Professor Henry Parker Willis succeeding Dean Howard L. McBain, who resigned to accept an appointment to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Standing with the leaders as an economist and publicist, the new dean is splendidly equipped for his duties, and in the short time that he has been in charge has unquestionably proved his worth. Under his vigorous administration the influence of the College is growing and expanding steadily.

Seniors, College of Political Sciences

✣

JOHN KNOX ARNOLD Kentucky

Candidate for M. Dip. Degree
A. B., 1911, The George Washington University
Formerly attended the Central University of Kentucky and Washington and Lee
Was Associate Editor *The Southern Collegian* and Business Manager *The Calyx* at the latter University
Supervisor of Schools for the District of Guinan, Samar, Philippine Islands, 1906 to 1910.

WINFIELD S. MASON California

B. S., 1904, The University of California
Graduate of Armijo High School, Fairfield, California
1906 to 1909, connected with the Bureau of Education, Manila, P. I.

ARNOLD CLARENCE OTTO Wisconsin

ΦΣΚ Graduate, Kankana High School, Wisconsin
Three years at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.



WARREN JEFFERSON DAVIS, A. B Virginia
W. DUANE FULTON, JR., A. B Ohio
ROBERT JOHNSON, A. B Missouri
LEONARD A. MERRITT, M. Dip Minnesota
LL. B., 1904; LL. M., 1905, The George Washington University.
WILLIAM I. D. THOMAS, A. B District of Columbia
TUN YUEN CHANG, A. B China



UNDERGRADUATES

THE COLLEGE OF POLITICAL SCIENCES

College of Political Sciences

Undergraduates

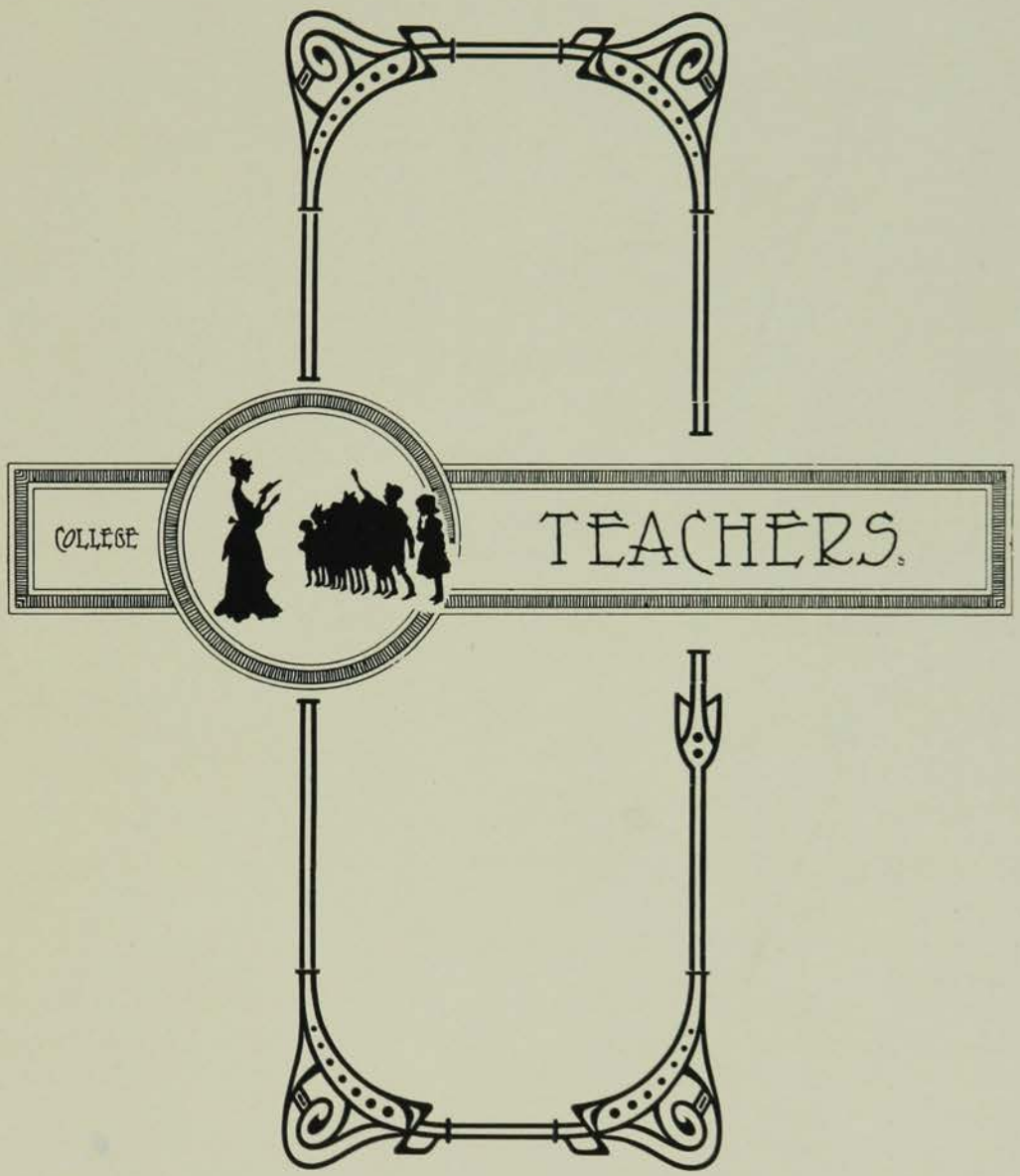
JOHN W. ADDISON Virginia
THOMAS V. BARB District of Columbia
STANTON E. BARRETT Washington
A. B., University of Rochester
NELSON BARRY BEAMAN Michigan
NORRIS LORING BOWEN Virginia
PAUL EARL BRADLEY Illinois
AMMI BROWN Colorado
M. A., 1902, Harvard University
TERMAINE K. BURROWS New York
WILLIAM D. CAMPBELL Tennessee
HERMAN B. CHUBB, Σ A E District of Columbia
HAMILTON CLAIBORNE Virginia
EUGENE E. COULON Louisiana
HENRY C. FINKLESTEIN District of Columbia
LL. B., 1904, George Washington University
MORTON E. GARDNER Illinois
A. G. GRINNELL Rhode Island
BENJAMIN GLASSBERG New York
ROY T. GRANGER Colorado
A. B., 1905, Cornell University
FRED G. HARDEN Nebraska
A. B., 1907; A. M., 1908, University of Nebraska
LEO J. HAYDEN Michigan
CHARLES E. HERRING District of Columbia
LOTUS I. HUGHES District of Columbia
RAMON L. JANER Porto Rico
R. G. JENKS District of Columbia
LASSER KALMAN New York
A. B., 1910, College of the City of New York

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Undergraduates, College of Political Sciences

✣

WALKER E. KELLY District of Columbia
CHARLES T. KEMMERER Iowa
Ph. B., 1905, University of Michigan
GRAHAM KEMPER Kentucky
SCOTT F. KITTREDGE Maine
TRACY LAY Alabama
LANIER R. MCLACHLEN, Σ A E District of Columbia
WILLIAM J. MADDOX, Σ A E District of Columbia
MANDEL MARCUS Wisconsin
Editor THE 1911 CHERRY TREE and *The News* for the College of Political Sciences
WILLIAM F. MARSHALL Rhode Island
WINFIELD S. MASON California
B. L., 1904, University of California
ALANSON D. MOREHOUSE District of Columbia
M. E., 1893, Cornell University
ELISH W. MORSE District of Columbia
WARWICK C. O'NEAL District of Columbia
C. E., Pennsylvania Military College
HUMPHREY B. PHILLIPS England
JOSEPH R. ROHRER Ohio
MAURICE ROSENTHAL Massachusetts
CONGER R. SMITH District of Columbia
ROBERT H. SMITH District of Columbia
DAVID E. SNYDER Pennsylvania
OSCAR THOMPSON Wisconsin
STANLEY S. WAITE Michigan
LL. B., 1910, Georgetown University
GEORGE W. YOUNG District of Columbia


COLLEGE
TEACHERS

The Teachers College

✣

TEACHERS COLLEGE has now completed the fourth year of its existence. The enrollment for the four years has reached a total of 320, the average annual attendance, after the first year, being about 90. The number of graduates, including the present year, is 28. All of these, who were not already teaching, promptly obtained good positions.

Teachers College was founded partly in response to the growing demand for the systematic training of teachers for their work, and also in response to the requirements of the District School Law of 1906, which provided that all applicants for positions in the public schools should pass examinations in psychology and pedagogy.

The College, accordingly, has a very definite aim—to provide collegiate training for teachers. Neither the Normal School nor a general college education affords the requisite knowledge and skill for teaching in high schools. This conviction is now practically universal throughout the educational world. The normal school training is deficient on the cultural side, a college education having no specific reference to the aims and methods of the teacher's difficult and important office is equally deficient on the side of practical knowledge. Even for teaching in the grades, professional training beyond that offered in normal schools is now regarded as very desirable. It is to supply these deficiencies of the older forms of preparation for teaching that Teachers Colleges, Schools of Education, and University Departments of Education have in the last decade or two been established all over the United States, until there are at present two hundred or more such institutions. Their aim is to combine a well-balanced college education, sufficiently specialized as to the subjects to be taught, with definite education in the theoretical and practical problems confronting the teacher.

In the progress of human society no public function is more important than that of education; and in the work of education no factor is more important than the efficiency of the teacher. Contributing to that efficiency are the moral character of the teacher, his knowledge, and his skill. The last of these was formerly left to take care of itself. Teachers Colleges are designed to provide, as a part of a college education, this indispensable condition of the highest success.

Seniors

✣

REUBEN FINKLESTEIN. New York

President "La Societe Francaise," 1910-11
Degree A. B.

This young man absorbed most of the knowledge given in the New York schools and then came here to be really educated. He knows more math. than the man who wrote the book.

HELEN BURNETT GARDNER. . District of Columbia

X Ω, Class Editor for THE 1911 CHERRY TREE
Degree A. B.

Since she is the Class Editor her life history ramains a blank; has never done anything remarkable, but on the other hand thinks she deserves no hard knocks from fate.

ROBERT LEE HAYCOCK. District of Columbia

Class President, 1910-11
Class Editor *The News*
Degree A. B.

Obtained his reputation for brilliancy by reading Uncle Remus' stories to the Freshman rhetoric class, and has lived on it ever since. Is never seen without his smile, even when he hears from exams.

MARY BEATRICE HILLEARY. . District of Columbia

Degree A. B.

Has a strong affinity for educational subjects, and generally knows what she is talking about. Does not take kindly to frivolous things, but lives in the rarified atmosphere of the "Realm of Ideas."

BERTHA FLORINE WALKER. . District of Columbia

X Ω, Class Secretary, 1910-11
Degree A. B.

The only one of her kind in the University, original, independent, and beloved. Has caused much excitement and amusement during her college career. The one dark spot in her life is that she failed to establish a glee club here. Florine can sing.





UNDERGRADUATES TEACHERS COLLEGE

Undergraduates, Teachers College

VIRGINIA ARNOLD District of Columbia
NANNIE C. BARNDOLLAR District of Columbia
MARGARET J. BASHFORD Virginia
LIZZIE C. BELLER District of Columbia
LOUISE BERRY Maryland
HANNA BLANDFORD District of Columbia
MARY E. BONTZ Virginia
LOUISE BOUSON South Carolina
EMMA BROACH Georgia
MARY BROWN District of Columbia
MARGARET CALLAGHAN Maryland
LILLIAN CARPENTER District of Columbia
EUNICE CHACE Maryland
MARY CONNELLY District of Columbia
MARGARET COULSON Alabama
SUSAN P. CRAIGHILL District of Columbia
HARRIET F. DUNLAP District of Columbia
INA D. EDDINGFIELD District of Columbia
MARY B. EDWARDS South Carolina
FREDA EGBERT District of Columbia
JESSIE D. FANT Idaho
EVELINA J. FICKLING District of Columbia
HELEN CIFTISS District of Columbia
ANNA M. GODING District of Columbia
ANNA P. GOEBEL District of Columbia
HELEN GORDON *Illinois*
MARIE GROUARD District of Columbia
ALICE E. HASLUP District of Columbia
MARGARET HAWKINS District of Columbia
BRIGID E. HOLDEN District of Columbia
WILLIAM R. HOOD Alabama
MARGARET HUGHES District of Columbia
GRACE JANNEY District of Columbia
CHARLES JOHNSON District of Columbia
ISABELLE JORDAN District of Columbia
LUCILLE LAWSON District of Columbia
LELIA LEE District of Columbia
CLARENCE LE FEBRE Wisconsin
ERNA W. LEWIS District of Columbia
EUGENIE LIEBSCHUTZ France
IDA LIND District of Columbia
ADNA LINDSAY Indiana
ALBERT LOVE Mississippi

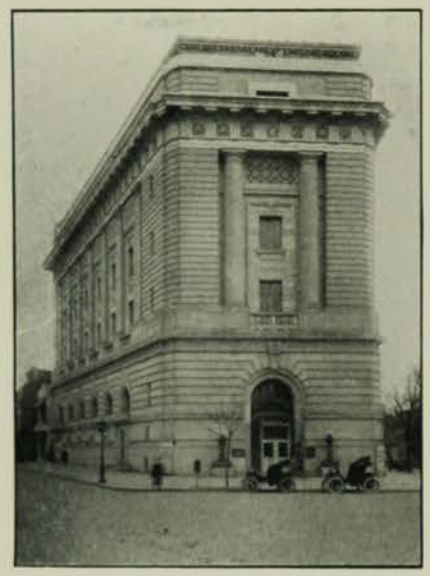
Undergraduates, Teachers College

EMMA LUHN District of Columbia
JOSEPHINE MASON Massachusetts
NELLIE MACFARLANE District of Columbia
FLORENCE MILLIKEN District of Columbia
JANE MCKNEW District of Columbia
EMMA MONK New York
GRACE NEWTON District of Columbia
BERTHA NORDHOFF District of Columbia
HILDA NORTH District of Columbia
VIOLA OFFUT Maryland
CORA OSSIRE District of Columbia
MRS. KATHERINE OUTWATER Virginia
ELIZABETH PALMER District of Columbia
RUTH C. PATTERSON District of Columbia
LIDA M. PEARCE District of Columbia
MARY PIGGOTT Virginia
FELICIA REEVE District of Columbia
BERTHE RODGERS District of Columbia
MRS. FLORENCE H. RODGERS District of Columbia
HELEN G. ROLLINS Michigan
ELLA ROUS Louisiana
ESIE SANDERS District of Columbia
STELLA STEARNS Minnesota
CHAUNCEY SNOW Massachusetts
HARVEY SOMERS Massachusetts
MARIETTA STOCKARD North Carolina
CLARA STOLL Austria
BLANCHE STREET District of Columbia
NELLIE TAYLOR District of Columbia
EMMA TIFFANY District of Columbia
GUILLERMO TODD Venezuela
ELIZABETH TRUE District of Columbia
HARRIET UNDERWOOD District of Columbia
JOHN VAN SCHAICK District of Columbia
ALBERTA WALKER District of Columbia
HELEN WALSH District of Columbia
MARY J. WATTS District of Columbia
CATHERINE WATKINS District of Columbia
MARY J. WHITE Ohio
FLORA WHITNEY District of Columbia
EDWARD WIEST Pennsylvania
ESTHER WOODWARD District of Columbia
BERTHA YODER Kansas

LAW



The Law Department



THE LAW SCHOOL was first organized in February, 1826, with the Hon William Cranch, Chief Justice of the Circuit Court of the United States, at its head. It early became involved in financial difficulties, however, and was discontinued until 1865, when its courses were resumed in the Columbian Law Building on Fifth street, where it remained until 1884. Counting from its reestablishment, it is the oldest law school in Washington, and it was the first school in the country to establish a post-graduate course leading to the degree of Master of Laws.

Formerly the school was conducted on the night-school plan, but since 1902 the classes have been held in the early morning and late afternoon so as to give an opportunity both to those able to give their full time to the work and to those employed during the day. In 1899 a fine law building was erected on H street next the college building. When the sale of that property in 1910 necessitated a move, the two upper floors of the new Masonic Temple were secured, and the Law Department is now housed there in very comfortable quarters.

The course for the degree of Bachelor of Laws was increased in 1898 to three years of twelve hours each. In 1877 a year of graduate work, leading to the degree of Master of Laws, was added, and in 1905 a special graduate course of three years, leading to the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence, was established. A special course in Patent Law was added in 1895.

Among the former members of the faculty may be found many men of national distinction, including Mr. Justice Strong, Mr. Justice Harlan, Mr. Justice Brewer, all of the Supreme Court of the United States; the Hon. William Cranch, Hon. Caleb Cushing, George Ticknor Curtis, Hon. John W. Foster, and the Hon. Hannis Taylor. Prominent on the faculty at present may be mentioned Judge Stanton J. Peele, of the Court of Claims; Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; James Brown Scott, member of The Hague Conference Committee; E. C. Brandenburg, author of Brandenburg on Bankruptcy, and Dean E. C. Lorenzen, author of a case book on the Conflict of Law.



Department of Law

✣

CHARLES H. STOCKTON, LL. D. PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
ERNEST G. LORENZEN, Ph. B., LL. B., J. U. D. Professor of Law, Dean
MELVILLE CHURCH, LL. M, ... Professor of the Law of Patents
WALTER C. CLEPHANE, LL. M. Professor of Law
EDWIN C. BRANDENBURG, LL. M. Professor of Law
ARTHUR PETER, LL. M. Professor of Law
STANTON J. PEELLE, LL. D. Professor of Law
JOHN PAUL EARNEST, A. M., LL. M. Professor of Law
WENDELL PHILLIPS STAFFORD, LL. D. Professor of Law
JOSIAH A. VAN ORSDEL, LL. D. Professor of Law
HARRIES ARTHUR MUMMA, A. B., LL. B. Assistant Professor of Law
JOHN WILMER LATIMER, LL. B., ... Assistant Professor of Law
EVERETT FRASER, A. B., LL. B. Assistant Professor of Law
LESTER HOOD WOOLSEY, A. B., LL. B. Instructor in Law
ALFRED BUHRMAN Clerk of the Moot Court
JOSEPH RYLAND CURL, B. S. Secretary of the Department of Law

Masters of Laws

H. L. BARRICK Nebraska
LL. B., 1910, George Washington University

C. F. BLACK Vermont
Ph. B., 1907, University of Vermont
LL. B., 1910, George Washington University

W. B. HAMPTON North Carolina
B. A., 1909; M. A., 1910; LL. B., 1910, Wake Forest College

L. R. HARDING Iowa
LL. B., 1907, George Washington University

A. E. MILLER Michigan
LL. B., 1905, State University of Iowa

C. H. PATTERSON New York
Graduate, 1903, U. S. Military Academy
LL. B., 1909, New York Law School

M. W. SIMMONS Mississippi
B. A., 1905, Mississippi College
LL. B., 1910, George Washington University

J. McA. STEVENSON, JR Texas
B. A., 1903, Yale University
LL. B., 1910, University of Texas

Masters of Patent Law

E. W. ADAMS Illinois
B. S. in E. E., 1908, Armour Institute of Technology.
LL. B., National University Law School

I. J. ADAMS Kansas
B. S., 1906, University of Kansas
LL. B., 1910, National University Law School

L. B. AVEILHE District of Columbia
LL. B., 1905, Washington College of Law

R. E. BABCOCK District of Columbia

G. T. BEAN, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
LL. B., 1910, National University Law School

J. BOYLE, JR Massachusetts

R. A. BRANNIGAN District of Columbia

C. H. BRASELTON Illinois
B. S., 1904, Valparaiso University

Masters of Patent Law

✣

J. M. CAMPBELL Missouri
D. D. S., 1888, National University
L. B., 1910, Washington College of Law

M. D. CHURCH District of Columbia

N. COHEN Minnesota
E. E., 1906, University of Minnesota
LL. B., Georgetown University

A. E. DRAPER New York
LL. B., 1908, Washington College of Law

E. T. EVANS District of Columbia
LL. B., 1908, Washington College of Law

F. R. FRAVEL Massachusetts
LL. B., 1908, The George Washington University

H. T. GAMMONS District of Columbia
S. B., 1906, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
LL. B., 1908; LL. M., 1909, National University Law School

G. F. GOURLEY Maryland
LL. B., 1909; LL. M., 1910, National University Law School

J. HARRIS Massachusetts
LL. B., 1910, Washington College of Law

C. A. HELLMAN Illinois
B. S., 1906; M. S., 1909, University of Illinois
LL. B., 1910, National University Law School

S. B. KENT Rhode Island
LL. B., 1907; LL. M., 1908, Washington College of Law

G. P. KIMMEL Kansas
LL. B., 1910, Georgetown University.

H. A. KINGSBURY District of Columbia
LL. B., 1910, National University Law School

E. H. MAY District of Columbia
LL. B., 1895, LL. M., 1896, Columbian University

F. J. PORTER New York
LL. B., 1909, LL. M., 1910, National University Law School

L. L. SARGENT Massachusetts
LL. B., 1910, Georgetown University

J. McA. STEVENSON, JR Texas
B. A., 1903, Yale University.
LL. B., 1910, University of Texas

F. H. WHITE Minnesota
LL. B., 1909, Washington College of Law

L. A. WILLIAMS District of Columbia
LL. B., 1901, State University of Iowa



WRITE a history of the class of 1911 in one volume----impossible? A Ridpath, a Bancroft, or a Roosevelt might have squeezed into ten or fifteen volumes, with the use of a shoe-horn, but less----never. To do more here than give a mere epitome would be, therefore, like attempting to reduce a quart can of condensed milk to fit a capsule, or like trying to acquire a partial knowledge of *future interests* or to explain the *Renvoi* theory in one life time.

But what's the use anyhow? In the last analysis it all comes down to the individual question, "Do I get my degree?" It is not a generally recorded historic fact, but nevertheless true, that our much-discussed friend Mr. Bacon-Shakespeare found the inspiration for his eternal query, "To be (in on the commencement) or not to be, that's the question," while facing the final exams of his law course.

The record of the 1911 class has been of pre-eminent historic value throughout. It has been unquestionably the most brilliant class ever graduated from the University. There have been almost numerous instances in which at least three of its members have been prepared for the same recitation, and, sometimes, a Prof. could tell the subject of its examination papers without first looking to the front for the title. It has shown itself to be the real "*class*"----classy class.

It became the stern duty of the class to break in a new Dean----Dean Lorenzen----and, as usual, the work was well done----for reference see Dean Lorenzen, who shows all the symptoms of being well "broke," in every sense of the word. Ditto as to Prof. Frazer, who has so ably led us through the maze of Property III. The Law School, contemplating a change of location for years, and waiting until it had a graduating class worthy to impart the requisite dignity to its new habitation, thrust that responsibility on 1911 with all confidence—not misplaced as shown by results—and 1911 has been rewarded for faithful performance by being the first class graduated from the School's beautiful quarters in the New Masonic Temple. Its history has been replete with smokers banquets, dances, rows, etc., so that to attempt to isolate single events for particular mention and briefly describe them would impoverish the English-condensing ability of a shorthand writer.

With its thirst for knowledge, its gluttonous craving for work, and its superhuman ability (almost uncanny clairvoyance) to "get by" exams, the class has convinced all that its future history will be read in the future history of the country and of the world, and traced in the brilliant careers of the leading lights of the times, as it will be there carved by the individual members of the "*class*" of 1911.

Senior Law

✣

RICHARD E. BABCOCK District of Columbia

Candidate for LL. B. degree

CARL MARTIN BEHRMAN Illinois

Class Secretary, 1909-10
Columbian Debating Society
Graduate Bloomington High School
Attended Columbian College
Member of District of Columbia Bar

GEORGE BENEMAN Maryland

Candidate for LL. B. degree

JAMES WILLIAM BERRY District of Columbia

B. A., The George Washington University
Member Enosinian Society
Commencement orator, 1909
Davis Prize Speaker, 1909

PAUL EARL BRADLEY Illinois

K Σ. Vice-President Senior Class
Class Editor, 1910
President Needham Debating Society, 1910
Member of District of Columbia Bar
Member of the Masons





Senior Law

EDWARD WRIGHT BYRNE, JR. Maryland

Δ T A, Candidate for LL. B. degree
Graduate of Central High School

HENRY AUBREY COX. Tennessee

Candidate for LL. B. degree

JOSEPH RYLAND CURL. District of Columbia

Σ Φ E, Candidate for LL. B. degree
B. S. 1909, The George Washington University
Winner Second Davis Prize, 1909
President Freshman Law, 1908
President Athletic Association and Treasurer Athletic Council, 1910
Appointed Secretary, Department of Law, 1910

JAMES DUNBAR DODSON. District of Columbia

Θ Δ X, Candidate for LL. B. degree
President of College Class, 1905-6
Secretary, 1907-8

MATTHEW SINGLETON FARMER. . . North Carolina

Θ Δ X, Candidate for LL. B. degree
Graduate of the Eastern High School
Attended University of Michigan Law School, 1908-9
Member of Varsity Football Team, 1909 and 1910
Member of the Pyramid Society

Senior Law

✣

STANLEY HERMAN FISCHER . . . Dist. of Columbia

Candidate for LL. B. degree

HSEN SHUEN FOO China

A. B., Shanghai College

First Chinese to win LL. B. degree from The George Washington University

HERBERT BENJAMIN GERHARDT . . . Pennsylvania

Candidate for LL. B. degree

WILLIAM ROBINSON GROVER Michigan

Candidate for LL. B. degree
Ph. B., 1907, Kalamazoo College
Illinois College of Law, 1907-8
Bar of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, 1910

WADE HAMPTON North Carolina

Candidate for LL. M. degree
B. A., 1909, LL. B. and M. A., 1910, Wake Forest College
Assistant in the Department of Political Science, Wake Forest College, 1909-10
Licensed Attorney by the Supreme Court of North Carolina





Senior Law

✣

DAVID PAUL HERRIOTT.....Pennsylvania

Δ T Δ, Φ Δ Φ Candidate for LL. B. degree

WILLIAM SHEPHERD LINNELL.....Maine

A. B., Bowdoin College
Candidate for LL. B. degree

LOUIS BRONSON LE DUC.....Minnesota

President Columbian Debating Society
Candidate for LL. B. degree

ROBERT LUNDIE MACKENZIE.....Oregon

Candidate for LL. B. degree

SOTERIOS NICHOLSON Greece

Early education in Athens, Greece
Attended Emerson Institute
Candidate for LL. B. degree
Member Columbian Debating Society

Senior Law

✣

RICHARD BLAKELOCK OWEN . . Dist. of Columbia

Candidate for LL. B. degree
Graduate of the Central High School

FERDINAND H. PEASE Vermont

Candidate for LL. B. degree
A. B., 1907, the University of Vermont

CONGER RYDER SMITH Indiana

Candidate for LL. B. degree
Graduate Three Oaks, Michigan High School
President Columbian Debating Society, 1910
Member of the Bar of the District of Columbia

THOMAS W. SMITH District of Columbia

Candidate for LL. B. degree

T. P. SPENCER District of Columbia

Candidate for LL. B. degree



Senior Law



OSCAR THOMPSON Wisconsin

Candidate for LL. B. degree

WILLIAM CABELL VAN VLECK . Dist. of Columbia

A. B., 1908, The George Washington University
Kendall Scholarship, Intercollegiate Debates
Editor-in-Chief, THE CHERRY TREE, 1909

FRANKLIN MILTON WARDEN Illinois

Candidate for LL. B. degree

LANE LOUIS WEBBER Indiana

Graduate Cincinnati School of Phonography
Official Shorthand Reporter, the Seventh Judicial Circuit, for five years
Admitted to the Bar in 1908
Completed three-year course in two years
Class Editor THE CHERRY TREE

Senior Law

Fourth Year Class

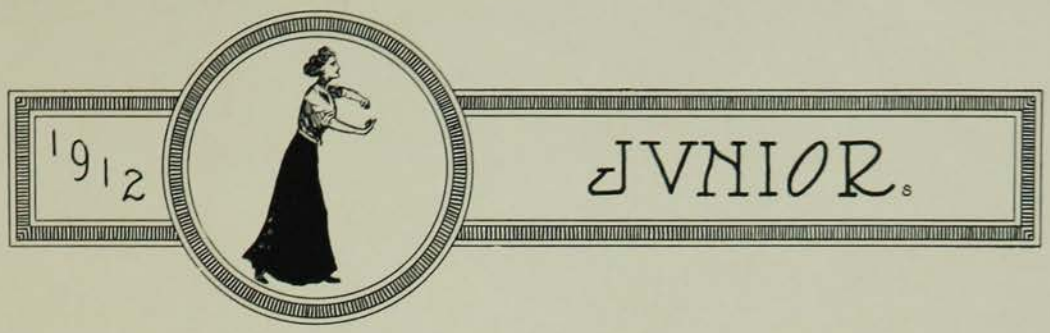
W. E. BLOUNT District of Columbia
J. W. CALVERT Maryland
A. L. COHEN Wisconsin
F. F. W. DAHN Minnesota
B. S., 1909, The George Washington University
F. O. EVERETT Missouri
B. A., 1909, The George Washington University
W. E. FAULKNER Kentucky
B. A., 1907, Union College
G. E. GARRETT Virginia
A. HELLEN District of Columbia
H. H. HILL Massachusetts
A. B., 1907, Dartmouth College
H. McCRAY, Θ Δ X New York
B. S., 1907, Hobart College
W. W. PADDOCK Iowa
M. W. PATTERSON Arkansas
G. J. PILLOW Louisiana
T. W. SMITH Indiana
A. R. SWAN Virginia
H. W. WHITE, Δ T Δ Iowa
Ph. B., 1907, Simpson College
W. L. WILMETH Texas

Third Year Class

C. ANDERSON Texas
D. A. BAER, Σ Φ E District of Columbia
B. A., 1910, The George Washington University
E. D. BALDWIN Oregon
B. Lit., 1906, Whitman College
M. A., 1909, The George Washington University
C. L. BULLION Ohio
W. W. BURNS, Φ Σ K New York
M. E., 1906, Cornell University
C. S. BUTLER, A T Ω, Φ Δ Φ Illinois
A. B., 1909, University of Illinois
E. R. CALLISTER, Σ Φ E Utah
J. C. CARPENTER, Φ Σ K District of Columbia
M. E., 1908, Cornell University
W. A. DISQUE Kentucky

Third Year Class

C. B. DUTTON Massachusetts
P. F. FAISON North Carolina
M. S. FARMER, JR., Θ Δ X North Carolina
W. W. FRASER Maryland
A. B., 1905, New Windsor College
W. J. GILL, JR Massachusetts
S. B., 1904, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
P. B. GOODE District of Columbia
A. B., 1907, Harvard University
J. L. GRAY, Θ N E Maine
A. B., 1908, Bowdoin College
C. V. HILTON Maryland
F. W. HOOVER District of Columbia
R. W. HYNSON, K Σ District of Columbia
E. E. JENSEN Utah
J. L. KOEPPLER Wisconsin
E. C. KEMPER, Σ X District of Columbia
S. H. LILLY Iowa
B. A., 1897, Cornell University
F. S. LONG District of Columbia
R. L. MATHEWS Minnesota
E. F. MECHLIN District of Columbia
B. S., 1907, The George Washington University
H. MILLER Nebraska
B. S., 1898, Nebraska Wesleyan University
S. MOYER Pennsylvania
J. D. MEYRS, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
F. G. NEAL Massachusetts
Ph. B., 1908, Yale University
M. PALOIS Massachusetts
E. F. A. PLACE New York
G. E. ROWLAND, Σ A E Texas
J. F. SEILER, Σ Φ E Ohio
B. A., 1908, M. A., 1910, The George Washington University
J. B. SMITH, Σ A E District of Columbia
R. H. TILTON Massachusetts
Ph. B., 1908, Wesleyan University
J E. WALKER Michigan
B. S., 1907, Chicago University
E. C. WANN District of Columbia
H. WYATT New Mexico
B. A., B. S., L. I., University of Nashville
J. C. ZIRKLE Virginia



J. C. DULLES *President*

ST. CLAIR SMITH *Vice-President*

H. M. HUMASON *Secretary and Treasurer*

THE Junior Law Class has led rather an uneventful life this year, distinguishing itself mainly in its studious habits and in leading the elevator rush at 6:30.

The first meeting of the class was held in the latter part of October when the officers named above were elected. They have shown themselves worthy leaders and have fully merited the confidence reposed in them by the class. In December a smoker was held at Endres which was a "howling" success. A large majority of the class was present and enjoyed the eats, drinks, smokes and speeches very much. Dean Lorenzen made an inspiriting address on the future of the school and Professors Stafford, Clephane, Mumma and Frazier added to the gaiety of the occasion with stories and personal experiences. Their example proved contagious and several members of the class were moved to oratory, Humason, Coulson, Bond, and numerous others rose to the occasion and delivered extemporaneous addresses. Finally, all eatables and drinkables having been consumed, the class went home filled with good cheer.

The next event of importance was the mid-year exams. Through this ordeal the class passed with flying colors and assassinated the "absque hoc" without the slightest compunction, the "Trust Fund Theory" and "Ultra Vires" proved a stone wall and many fell by the wayside, but since the faculty has taken "Judicial Notice" of the superior abilities of the class, the majority pulled through.

After passing through these ordeals the future can hold no terrors for such a class, and so, with no thought of June exams, with carefree hearts we cheerfully join the 6.30 rush, winning our way through hordes of resisting freshmen, past the protesting custodian, to repose at last triumphantly in the recesses of the vehicle which connects us with home and dinner.



JUNIOR LAW CLASS

Junior Law

Second Year Class

A. E. APPLEBAUM New Jersey
R. N. APPLING Missouri
A. C. BALDWIN Ohio
A. B., 1908, Western Reserve University
A. L. BARBER, Σ Φ E New York
A. B., 1907, Syracuse University
E. W. BOND, Θ Δ X Illinois
H. C. BICKEL Pennsylvania
L. N. BRISCOE Maryland
J. ST. C. BROOKES District of Columbia
R. E. COULSON New York
A. B., 1909, Cornell University
J. D. COX Texas
M. W. DAVIS, Φ Σ K Connecticut
M. E., 1908, Cornell University
W. E. DAVIS Maryland
A. B., 1907, Western Maryland College
C. A. DENMAN Nebraska
R. C. DE WOLF Massachusetts
H. P. DU BOIS Pennsylvania
M. E., 1907, Cornell University
J. F. DULLES, Φ Δ Φ, Φ B K New York
A. B., 1908, Princeton University
W. G. DUNLOP District of Columbia
B. S., 1909, Princeton University
T. H. EICKHOFF Indiana
B. S. in E. E., 1908, Purdue University
N. H. FESSENDEN New York
M. C. FOOTE District of Columbia
P. A. GALLAEHER, Σ X District of Columbia
R. A. GAMBLE, Φ Δ Φ South Dakota
Litt. B., 1909, Princeton University
C. W. GERARD District of Columbia
A. B., 1906, Ohio State University

Second Year Class

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C. C. GLOVER District of Columbia
A. B., 1910, Yale University
S. GORDON, Φ Δ Φ, Φ B K District of Columbia
A. B., 1909, Princeton University
L. C. GUPTILL Maine
B. A., 1909, Colby College
C. T. HAWLEY Massachusetts
B. S., 1898, M. E., 1908, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
A. S. HAYWARD Massachusetts
B. S., 1906, Amherst College
B. HELMS, Φ Δ Φ Pennsylvania
B. A., 1909, Yale University
M. D. HERMAN Minnesota
J. R. HOOVER, Δ T Δ District of Columbia
Business Manager, *The News*
W. C. HOUSTON, JR., Σ A E Tennessee
D. G. HUDSON, K A Kansas
H. M. HUMASON, Φ Δ Φ, Z Ψ Connecticut
A. B., 1909, Yale University
O. F. HUNTER South Carolina
B. S., 1894, South Carolina Military Institute
A, J. KAUSE District of Columbia
B. S. KLISE Michigan
F. E. KUNKEL, Φ Σ K Pennsylvania
W. E. LAMB, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
B. S., 1909, Dartmouth
J. B. LAZARUS Massachusetts
C. A. LINDEMAN, Φ Σ K California
H. G. MACFARLAND District of Columbia
Graduate, 1891, U. S. Naval Academy
L. A. G. MILLER Massachusetts
A. B., 1908, Harvard University
H. J. MOAKLEY Connecticut
Ph. B., 1908, Yale University
R. P. MORRISEN, K Σ Wisconsin
J. B. MOORE, Δ T Δ District of Columbia
R. MOORE Kentucky

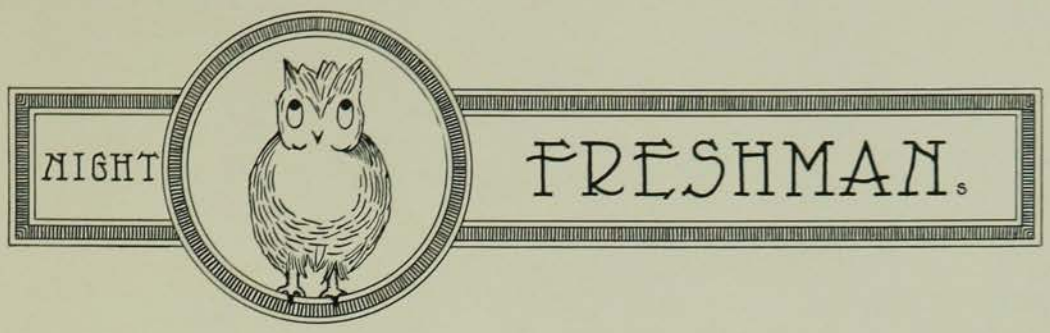
Second Year Class

✣

R. MUNDEN Pennsylvania
M. E., 1906, Cornell University
W. W. NAIRN, JR District of Columbia
C. R. NIXON, Φ Σ K Illinois
B. S., 1909, Shurtleff College
C. F. R. OGELBY, JR District of Columbia
J. P. OREN, K Σ Pennsylvania
R. M. PACKARD, Σ X District of Columbia
A. B., 1899, M. A., 1900, Western Reserve University
G. C. PECK, Σ Φ E New York
C. A. RUSH Kansas
D. L. RUSSELL Nebraska
T. SCANLAN, Δ T Δ South Dakota
J. W. SCHEFFER, Φ Σ K Connecticut
L. L. SCHNARE Georgia
E. O. SCHREIBER, JR District of Columbia
B. A., 1910, George Washington University
Editor of *The News*
P. J. SHAW Pennsylvania
C. D. SHEPPARD Ohio
Ph. B., 1902, Ohio State University
C. W. SMITH Pennsylvania
ST. C. SMITH, Δ T Δ South Dakota
W. V. SPESSARD Pennsylvania
A. B., 1909, Lebanon Valley College
R. L. STINCHFIELD Massachusetts
B. S., Worcester Polytechnic Institute
S. P. STUBBLEFIELD Mississippi
B. L., 1908, University of Mississippi
L. H. SUTTON Massachusetts
S. B., 1908, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
W. L. TOWNSEND, K A Maryland
Class Editor THE CHERRY TREE
E. WATKINS District of Columbia
A. B., 1910, Washington and Lee University
R. F. WHITE, K A Louisiana
A. B., 1910, Tulane University
H. W. ZEH, Σ X District of Columbia



FRESHMAN LAW (NIGHT)



And the Glory of the Class of 1913 is Great

1. And let there be dancing of the maidens; and the laughter of the young men;
2. And the glad accents of the timbrels; and the sound of the cymbal;
3. And let the glad tidings go forth.
3. And no more shall the groans of the land be heard, and the wails of the people ascend unto the skies;
5. And there shall be a cry of Eureka! for the long-awaited is come.
6. And not in vain has been the crying of the voice in the wilderness; for it has prepared the way for a great glory which is to come; even the *Class of One Thousand Nine Hundred Thirteen;*
7. And the Class is humble in its power;
8. And meek in its greatness;
9. And simple in its exaltation;
10. And therefore let the weeping be and great joy take up.

Of its deeds

11. And as was prophecied, wondrous have been the victories of the Class; and it has ever been the vanquisher;
12. And in the beginning as meek as a lamb did the Class tread the aisles of the Law School;
13. And it was gentle in its mien and demeanor;
14. And it lightly pursued the even tenor of its way;
15. Even unto the mid-year shambles;
16. And behold it was called forth by the Philistines to do battle before the altar of the false god Eccsam;
17. And it did valorous battle and it strove mightily,
18. Even nigh unto the hour of midnight.
19. And seven days did the fighting rage, ever waxing more furious;
20. And toward the end of the seventh day suddenly ceased;
21. And the Class 1913 raged in battle even like unto the lion of Judah;
22. And bore itself well;
23. And smote the foe;
24. And it was victorious.
25. And of old has it been said that to the victor are the spoils;
26. And they despoiled the Philistines of many things of great value;
27. Even of A's, B's, C's, and unto D's;
28. And the Class rejoiced and made merry;
29. And not many of its warriors had given up the ghost in battle;
30. And for these there was much sorrow.

Of its feasting

31. And when the mourning had ended there came a time of festivity;
32. And the barristers-to-be clad themselves each in his glad toga;
33. And they gat themselves in the New Year and in the second month.
34. Even on the 15th day.
35. To the house of Endres, and feasted;
36. And the board groaned with its weight;
27. And there was much drinking;
38. And care and travail were forgotten;
39. And the Elders, even the Dean and diverse others, rose up and girded their loins and proclaimed unto the barristers sage counsel;
40. And there was great acclamation;
41. And the Class of 1913 lifted up its voice and sang;
42. And there was a sound of revelry by night.

Of its greatness

43. And the greatness of the Class of 1913 shall be sung in the land;
44. And its renown shall go forth among the nations,
45. Even throughout the length and breadth of the universe and under the four corners of heaven;
46. And it shall prevail among men.
47. Rejoice, Oh Law School, for the glory of *The Class* is still with you;
48. And it shall not depart until the fulness of time,
49. Even in the Year 1913;
50. And until then it shall shed great lustre on the Universitat;
51. And even unto the fourth generation shall its deeds be talked of;
52. And the Class shall ever wax in the favor of the Gods;
53. And it shall tread the paths of peace and righteousness;
54. And it shall fulfil the words of the Seer who of old foretold its greatness;
55. And the profit of the world shall be great thereby. Selah.

PETER R. FELDMAN
Class Editor,
Law Class of 1913.

Freshman Law

✣

First Year Class (Night)

R. E. ATHERTON District of Columbia
B. S., 1901, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
J. L. BARR District of Columbia
A. B., 1910, Harvard
G. K. BERDEN Michigan
T. R. BROOKS District of Columbia
R. BRYANT, Δ T Δ District of Columbia
G. B. BUCK, Σ A E Maryland
A. BURGER Virginia
A. M. BURKLIN, Σ X District of Columbia
H. L. BUTTON South Dakota
A. R. CALDER Pennsylvania
W. E. CALLEY Pennsylvania
S. B., 1903, University of Chicago
D. A. CAMPBELL Ohio
V. COBB Virginia
B. S., 1908, Harvard
S. W. COOK Massachusetts
M. E., 1910, Cornell
T. L. CREEKMORE, Σ Θ E Virginia
R. T. DANIEL District of Columbia
M. M. DAVIS Maine
S. B., 1909, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
C. DE BANN Arizona
A. H. DEIBERT District of Columbia
W. I. DENNING Georgia
C. B. DES JORDIN Michigan
B. A., 1909, Kalamazoo College
J. A. DIENER Indiana
B. S. in E. E., 1910, Purdue University
J. DONEGAN District of Columbia
H. E. DUNHAM New York
E. E., 1906, Syracuse University
F. P. EDINBURG Kansas
A. B., 1903, Bethany College; A. M., 1905, University of Kansas

First Year Class (Night)

✣

P. ERSHLER New York
J. R. FEHR, Φ Σ K Illinois
P. R. FELDMAN Wisconsin
E. T. FIDDLER Pennsylvania
Litt. B., 1909, Princeton
L. L. FITZSIMMONS Massachusetts
D. J. GERMAN Virginia
J. W. GRAY New York
E. H. HALE Illinois
T. W. HANNA Missouri
B. A., 1909, Northwestern University
F. G. HARDEN Nebraska
A. B., 1907, A. M,. 1908, University of Nebraska
H. A. HARDING Nebraska
B. B. HARE South Carolina
A. B., 1899, Newberry College; A. M., 1910, The George Washington University
H. B. HARE South Carolina
A. B., 1909, Newberry College
L. W. HAWLEY Vermont
B. S., 1908, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
G. R. HEITMULLER District of Columbia
R. HENDERSON District of Columbia
Graduate, 1902, U. S. Naval Academy
M. L. HENDRY Maryland
S. HINTON District of Columbia
A. B., 1909, Princeton
H. S. HUBBARD New York
E. R. JACKSON Iowa
B. S., 1904, State University of Iowa
F. R. JEFFREY, Σ Φ E Washington
G. H. KENNEDY, JR District of Columbia
B. S. in M. E., 1910, University of Pennsylvania
G. C. KIRLEY Massachusetts
A. B., 1909, Amherst
M. W. KNOWLTON Maine
KARL KOESTER District of Columbia
M. B. LANDERS New York
A. B., 1903, Hamilton; S. B., 1905, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

First Year Class (Night)

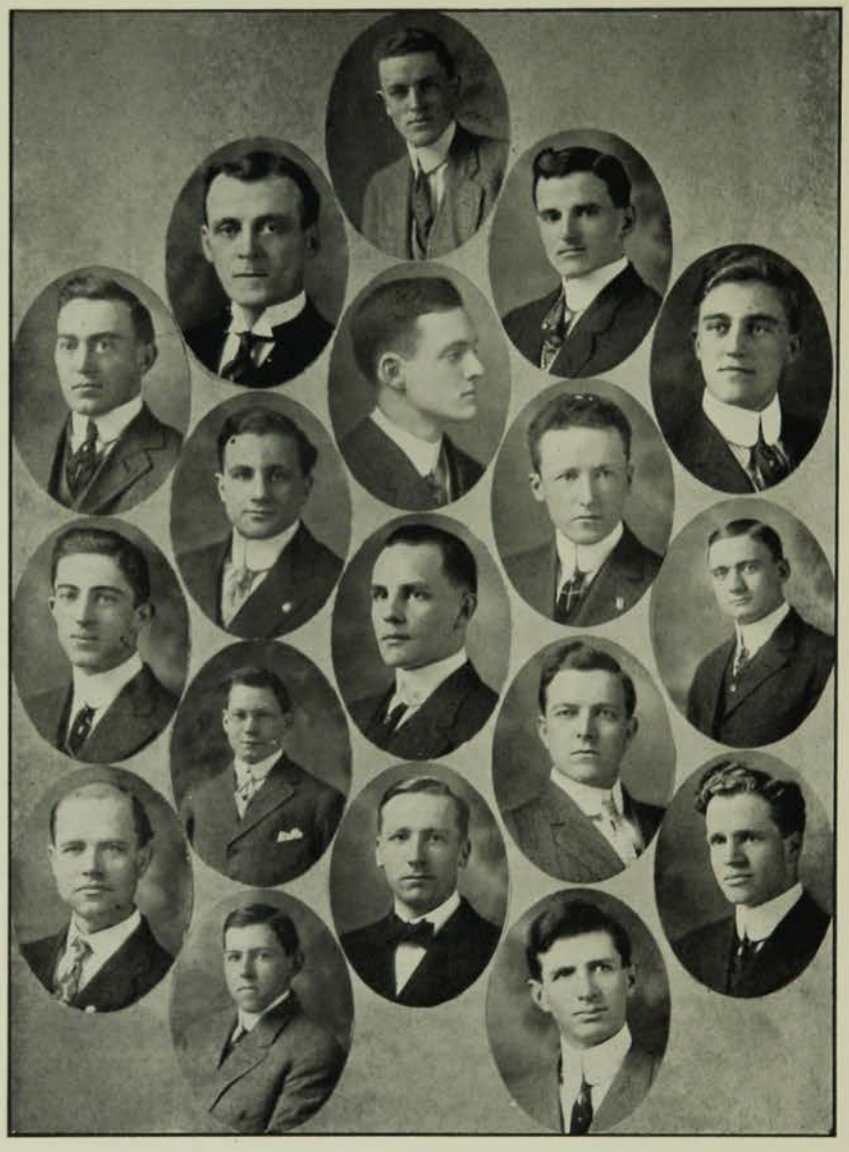
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J. R. LANGLEY Oklahoma
B. S., 1908, University of Michigan
J. C. LEVINE New York
B. A., 1910, College of the City of New York
R. D. LILLIE Michigan
A. B., 1904, University of Michigan
D. LIPSCHUTZ New York
C. A. MAPES Michigan
M. M. MOORE Michigan
W. L. MORRISON Massachusetts
W. H. MOSES District of Columbia
R. L. J. NEWHOUSER, Θ Δ X District of Columbia
B. A., 1909, The George Washington University
W. MILLER North Carolina
B. NOOE, 3d North Carolina
W. W. NOTTINGHAM District of Columbia
A. C. OTTO, Φ Σ K Wisconsin
T. R. OWENS Alabama
J. G. PAINE Pennsylvania
A. B., 1909, Wesleyan University
H. A. PATTISON District of Columbia
E. A. PETERSON Minnesota
B. A., 1910, University of Minnesota
C. K. PHILLIPS Pennsylvania
A. B., 1909, Princeton
P. H. PLANT Maine
A. B., 1904, Bates College
R. B. PLATT New York
A. B., 1908, Cornell University
E. POPPY Austria
E. C. PRESCOTT Iowa
N. DeF. PRESTON New York
M. E., 1908, Cornell University
C. C. ROSE Ohio
M. E., 1905, Ohio State University
A. C. SAMSEL Tennessee
B. A., 1910, Maryville College
H. J. SAVAGE Michigan
B. S. in E. E., 1908, University of Michigan

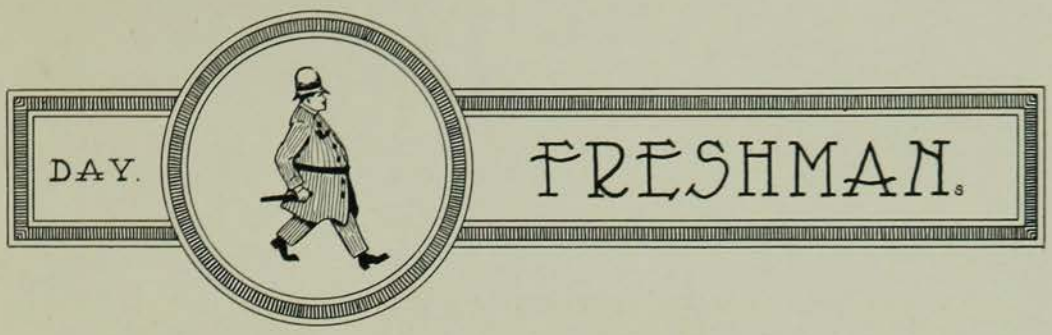
First Year Class (Night)

✣

L. C. SCHANTZ Iowa
B. S. in E. E., 1908, Iowa State Coleege
J. B. SCOTT New Jersey
B. A., 1909, Rutgers College
J. M. SHEA Connecticut
T. D. SHELTON North Carolina
R. W. SHEPPARD New Jersey
D. M. SMITH District of Columbia
F. B. SMITH Maryland
J. A. STONE District of Columbia
B. A., 1910, Swarthmore College
C. A. STRAW, JR Massachusetts
A. B., 1901, Harvard
E. W. TERNEY District of Columbia
J. O. TOLBERT Iowa
T. D. TONNE Minnesota
C. S. WALKER Massachusetts
A. B., 1904, Harvard
J. H. WATERS District of Columbia
B. S. in E. E., 1910, George Washington University
E. F. WENDEROTH, Φ Σ K New York
B. S. in E. E., 1910, George Washington University
H. S. WHITE Virginia
I. T. WILSON Maryland
W. H. WOODMAN New Jersey
B. S., 1908, Dartmouth College
E. YOUNG Minnesota
G. W. YOUNG District of Columbia
R. M. ZACHARIAS, Φ Σ K Pennsylvania
A. B., 1907, Franklin and Marshall College



FRESHMAN DAY LAW CLASS



HERE we are, gathered from the North, East, South and West, and you've but to turn the page to see us, not perhaps as we would like to be or as we think we are, but—well we dislike to make odious comparisons or "toot our own horn." We would prefer not to bring in evidence proving that we are the elite and the brain of the "G. W. U."—but if an indictment were brought we could introduce the best testimony and prove our case "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Well, we had to organize; were pushed to it just as the class officers were, and we are promising ourselves several banquets and rousing smokers, where we hope to have the Faculty, the Dean, and Beer.

However, before indulging in the above, it has been suggested that we buy several appropriate mottoes like "God Bless Our Home," "Don't Spit On the Floor," etc., and these, together with some curios, would complete our "chattels;" our "real property," being in the nature of an "estate tail," is not assignable.

Since knowing the majority of the faculty, we of the first year have been wondering if it is possible for any of them to forget the awful warnings laid down in the Law of Domestic Relations, and if they would by any chance and according to the law of conversion make one and one into one, for never a sign has yet appeared of a femme sole or covert or otherwise, nor a ride on the willowy wave of the matrimonial sea "for theirs." "Our brightest" must have been thinking of this when he said that a bailment was the "act of removing water from a boat to keep the femme soles of your chose in action from becoming liquidated." Though what Professor Ernest thought was not so clear when he heard for the first time that "Benefit of Clergy" was the last sad rite of the church administered to one who had "hooked" a sign, presumably that of "Keep Off the Grass." Yet, it was clear as to what Professor Mumma thought of the ghost of Lord Mansfield "dissenting" to the plea of "Moral Consideration" in 1823.

So the struggle up the slippery steep to win the prize we would attain—the elusive diploma—goes on. However, through it all, there is one who presides and strives day in and day out, doubtless at times hopeless of results, but evidently never despairing, and when our "legal lights" are lit, with whatever success that may come to us, we will ascribe to him a large share in it and thank him who has labored with heart and brain for the good and betterment of the followers of a true profession—gentlemen—the Dean.

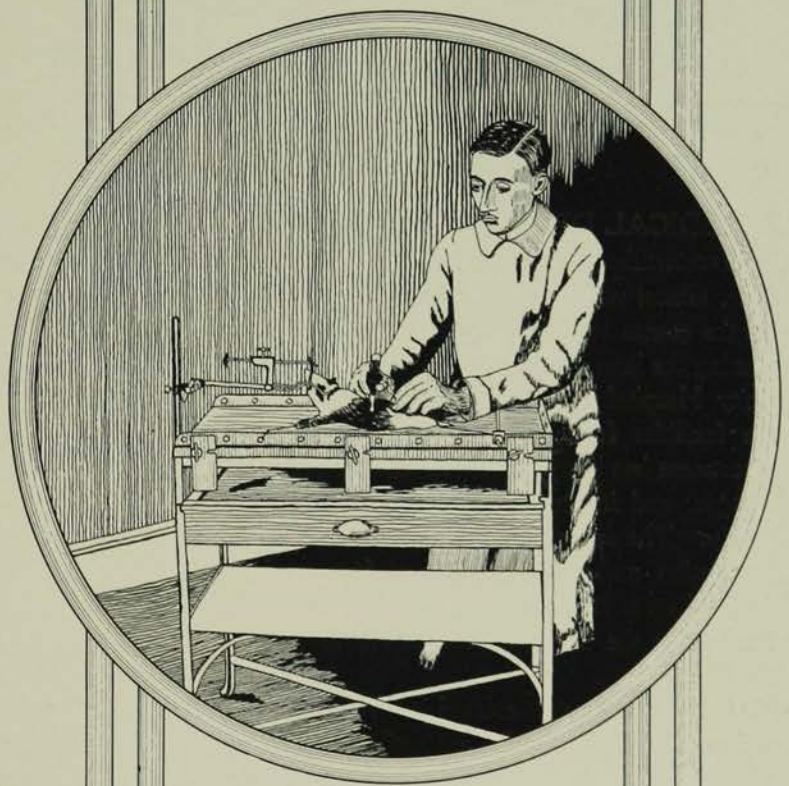
Freshman Law

✣

First Year Class (Day)

ALEXANDER, WILLIAM MORRISON District of Columbia
BOUGHTON, GEORGE W District of Columbia
DANIEL, ROBERT T District of Columbia
DAVIS, ROY O Virginia
DOWDELL, THOMAS J Alabama
B. S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute
FINLEY, DAVID E., JR., Σ A E South Carolina
B. A., University of South Carolina
ISOM, JAMES R Arkansas
JOHNSON, ROBERT, Σ A E Missouri
LARSON, WILLIAM LUDWIG, Δ T Δ South Dakota
LEVINSON, HARRY DE WITTE Michigan
LIBLY, WARREN E Maine
A. B., Bates College
PARKER, J. THOMAS West Virginia
RODGERS, ROBERT E Texas
SMITH, FRANK S District of Columbia
B. A., Wesleyan University
STRONG, WILLIAM, JR District of Columbia
STUART, RALPH RICHARD Iowa
THOMSON, JULIUS FAISON North Carolina
A. B., University of North Carolina
WILLIS, GEORGE BULLOCK Virginia
GARLOCK, EDWARD ALLEN Minnesota
B. S. in E. E., Purdue University
GROUT, RALPH COOPER Vermont
KINYOUN, JOSEPH P District of Columbia
STUART, HENRY CLIFFORD District of Columbia
COUMBE, E. C., Σ Φ E Washington
COHN, MARK A Pennsylvania
B. A., Central High School, Philadelphia
O'BRIEN, FRANCIS V New York

MEDICINE



The Department of Medicine

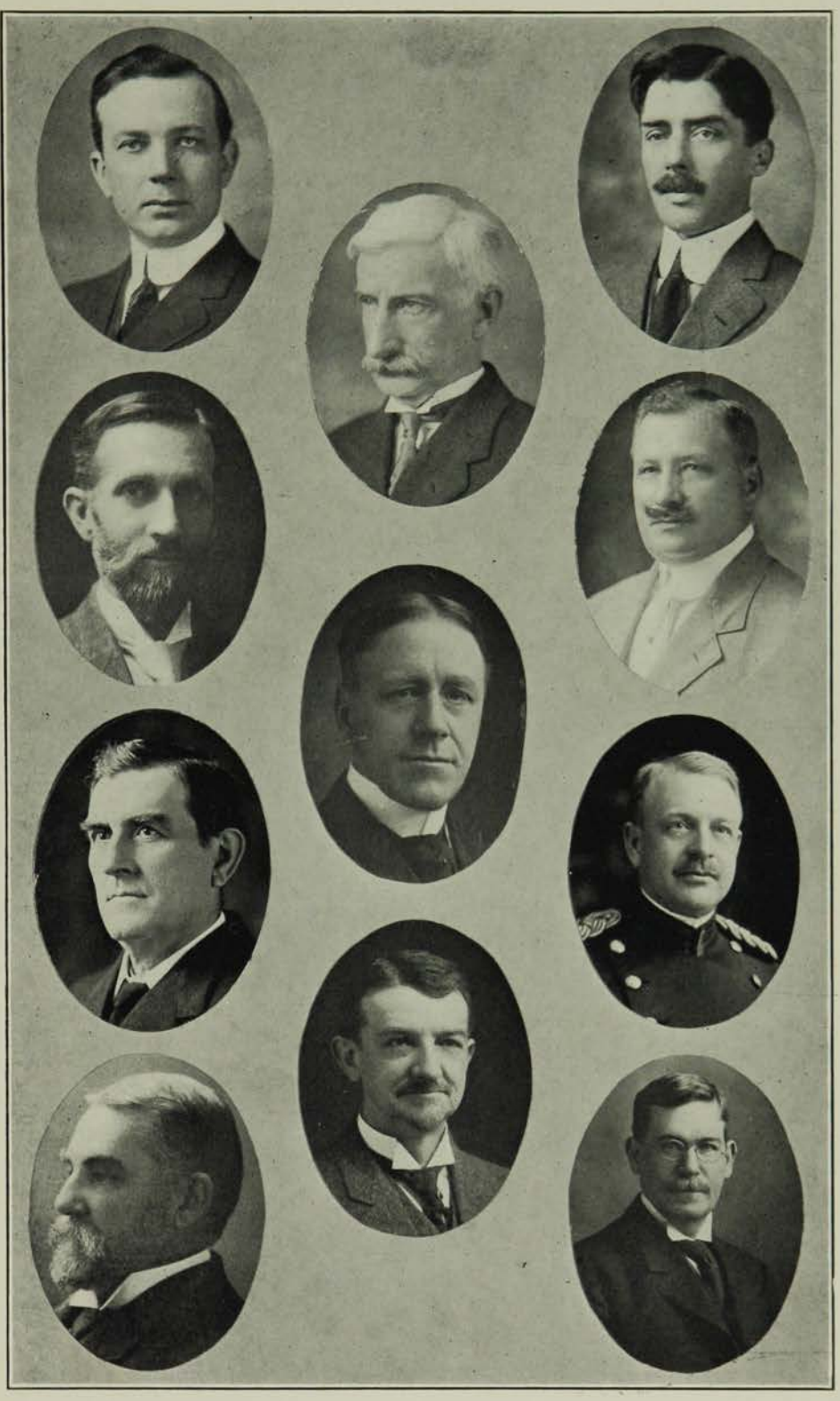


THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of the George Washington University was the seventeenth to be established in the United States. It was established in 1825, almost with the College itself. Originally, like all other medical schools at that time, the course was but two years of five months each. It has been gradually lengthened during the intervening years until now it covers four years of eight months each. The University Hospital was made a part of the department in 1898, which greatly increased the facilities for actual practical work as well as class room work. The Medical Department has been for several years a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and its students and graduates have all the advantages arising from such membership. The school is also one of the seventy acceptable medical schools of the Medical Association and one of the very few medical schools in the United States accredited in full by the Medical Examining Board of England.

The teaching in the first two years is largely laboratory instruction, and in the last two is mainly clinical.

The Medical Building was erected in 1902 for the purpose and is modern in design and construction. The laboratories are well equipped, the library is large and comprehensive, and the pathological museum contains a great many valuable and interesting specimens.

Washington opens to the student of medicine the unrivalled resources of the Library of Congress and of the Surgeon-General's Library, which latter is the most complete in the world.



MEDICAL PROFESSORS

Medical Faculty

CHARLES H. STOCKTON.....PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
WILLIAM C. BORDEN, M. D.....Professor of Surgery and Dean
J. FORD THOMPSON, M. D.....Professor of Surgery Emeritus
A. F. A. KING, A. M., M. D., and LL. D.....Professor of Obstetrics and Dean Emeritus of the Faculty
GEORGE N. ACKER, A. M., M. D.....Professor of Pediatrics and Clinical Professor of Medicine
HENRY C. YARROW, M. D.....Professor of Dermatology
D. KERFOOT SHUTE, A. M., M. D.....Professor of Neurological Anatomy and Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology
STERLING RUFFIN, M. D.....Professor of Medicine
WILLIAM K. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.....Professor of Ophthalmology
CHARLES E. MUNROE, S. B., Ph. D.....Professor of Chemistry
CHARLES W. RICHARDSON, M. D.....Professor of Laryngology, Rhinology, and Otology
J. WESLEY BOVEE, M. D.....Professor of Gynecology
A. R. SHANDS, M. D.....Professor of Orthopedic Surgery
FRANCIS R. HAGNER, M. D.....Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery and Venereal Diseases
WILLIAM C. WOODWARD, LL. M., M. D.....Professor of Medical Jurisprudence
WILLIAM A. WHITE, M. D.....Professor of Psychiatry and Clinical Professor of Neurology
I. W. BLACKBURN, M. D.....Professor of Morbid Anatomy
SHEPARD I. FRANZ, A. B., Ph. D.....Professor of Physiology
D. W. PRENTISS, M. D.....Professor of Hygiene
HURON W. LAWSON, M. S., M. D.....Professor of Histology and Embryology and Associate in Surgery
FREDERICK F. RUSSELL, M. D.....Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology
W. O. OWEN, M. D.....Professor of Anatomy
B. M. RANDOLPH, M. D.....Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics
CHARLES S. BUTLER, M. D.....Professor of Tropical Diseases
JAMES D. MORGAN, A. B., M. D.....Associate Professor of Medicine and Clinical Professor of Medicine
NOBLE P. BARNES, M. D.....Associate Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics and Clinical Associate in Medicine
CHARLES F. CRAIG, M. D.....Associate Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology
THOMAS A. CLAYTOR, M. D.....Clinical Professor of Medicine
RANDOLPH B. CARMICHAEL, M. D.....Clinical Professor of Dermatology
ALBERT L. STAVELY, M. D.....Clinical Professor of Gynecology
ARTHUR A. SNYDER, M. D.....Clinical Professor of Surgery
JOHN R. WELLINGTON, M. D.....Clinical Professor of Surgery
LUTHER H. REICHELDERFER, M. D.....Clinical Professor of Surgery
JOHN B. NICHOLS, M. D.....Associate in Medicine
EDWARD E. MORSE, L. M., M. D.....Associate in Obstetrics

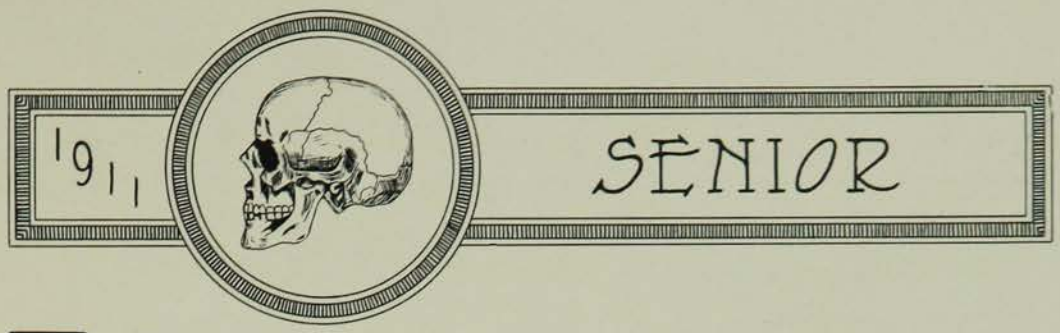
EDWARD G. SEIBERT, M. D. Associate in Chemistry and in Laryngology and Ophthalmology
JULIAN M. CABELL, M. D. Associate in Obstetrics
CHARLES S. WHITE, M. D. Associate in Surgery
H. H. DONNALLY, A. M., M. D. Associate in Medicine
W. F. M. SOWERS, A. B., M. D. Associate in Surgery
G. BROWN MILLER, B. S., M. D. Associate in Gynecology
HENRY R. ELLIOTT, M. D. Associate in Physiology and Pharmacology
J. L. RIGGLES, M. D. Associate in Anatomy and Gynecology
HENRY J. NICHOLS, M. D. Associate in Bacteriology and Pathology
WILBUR R. BRANDENBURG, M. D. Associate in Bacteriology and Pathology
JOHN S. NEATE, M. D. Associate in Pathology and Bacteriology
W. W. WILKINSON, M. D. Associate in Medicine
EDGAR P. COPELAND, M. D. Clinical Associate in Pediatrics
JOHN T. KELLY, M. D. Clinical Associate in Obstetrics
W. ASHBY FRANKLAND, M. D. Clinical Associate in Medicine
S. H. GREENE, M. D. Instructor in Anatomy
HOMER S. MEDFORD, M. D. Instructor in Obstetrics
T. M. PRICE, Ph. D. Instructor in Biochemistry
O. D. SWETT, M. S. Instructor in Chemistry
WALTER H. MERRILL, M. D. Instructor in Electro-Therapeutics
S. A. M. MCKIMMIE, M. D. Instructor in Laryngology and Otology
H. S. DYE, M. D. Instructor in Laryngology and Otology
TRUMAN ABBE, M. D. Instructor in Surgery
J. LAWN THOMPSON, M. D. Instructor in Surgery
CHARLES W. HYDE, M. D. Instructor in Medicine
ARTHUR L. HUNT, M. D. Instructor in Minor Surgery
E. T. M. FRANKLIN, M. D. Instructor in Surgery
W. J. FRENCH, M. D. Instructor in Pediatrics
E. P. MAGRUDER, M. D. Instructor in Anatomy
DANIEL T. BIRTWELL, M. D. Instructor in Anatomy
ADAM KEMBLE, M. D. Instructor in Gynecology
VERGIL B. JACKSON, M. D. Instructor in Gynecology
SOTHORON KEY, M. D. Instructor in Medicine
H. C. FULLER M. D. Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery and Venereal Diseases
CLARA S. LUDLOW, Ph. D. Instructor in Histology and Embryology
CLINE CHIPMAN, M. D. Instructor in Minor Surgery
GEORGE H. SCHWINN, M. D. Instructor in Psychiatry and Neurology
HARRY W. MILLER, M. D. Instructor in Psychiatry and Neurology
B. R. LOGIE, M. D. Instructor in Neurology
JOHN P. FILLEBROWN, M. D. Instructor in Physiology and Surgery
HENRY I. STOUT, M. D. Instructor in Anatomy
C. A. SIMPSON, M. D. Instructor in Dermatology
C. C. AMMERMAN, M. D. Instructor in Larynology and Otology
MILTON HAHN, M. D. Instructor in Pediatrics
WILLIAM J. MALLORY, M. D. Instructor in Medicine
JOHN B. BRIGGS, M. D. Instructor in Pathology and Bacteriology





The University Hospital

THE HOSPITAL is an integral part of the educational system of the University. All the professors teaching clinical branches have been made chiefs of their clinics in the hospital, thus making the clinical facilities of the hospital directly available for teaching. The total capacity of the hospital is one hundred and twenty-five with forty rooms for private cases. Over thirteen per cent of the work done by the hospital is on charity cases for which no renumeration is received whatever.



AS THE goal becomes nearer and nearer, all that is left behind (especially anatomy and chemistry) becomes more and more indistinct. The Freshman days! How far do they seem to have receded into the past's advancing gloom. It is almost impossible to force one to believe that we staid, dignified, awe-inspiring Seniors but four years ago were a motley tribe of uncouth, clamorous, and irreverent Freshmen!

And yet so much has been accomplished during this comparatively short period of time. Anatomy, histology, physiology and chemistry revealed to us in detail that most perfect piece of machinery in existence----the human body; bacteriology, pathology and diagnosis have made us familiar with our enemy----the disease----and the changes it works in our bodies and the means of detecting and identifying them, while the rest of the subjects had for their object the last and the grandest problem of medicine----the treatment of the disease.

The past two years have seen the most radical changes the school has ever known. It is no exaggeration to say that the teaching is a hundred per cent better today than it was two years ago. Not only do we have to repeat such subjects as Obstetrics, Gynecology and Tractures and be re-examined in them, but our clinical facilities have been greatly extended, until today we are "on the go" every day from 8 o'clock in the morning until half past 6 o'clock in the evening, with hardly an hour or two "swinging." To live in an era of reform and innovation may be interesting; it may break the monotony of one's existence, but it also breaks one's anatomy, and it is during such periods that hardships and difficulties are multiplied. But while we are, at times, prone to be sulky and "kicking" about the new "hardships," we are, nevertheless, fully aware of the benefits we are deriving from them. Last, but not least, must be mentioned the changes in the Medical Building and Hospital----those of us who remember their looks two years ago and look at them today are convinced of the fact that "a little bit of paint," combined with a goodly dose of washing powder and brush, will work wonders not only in chorus girls but also in buildings.

Well, a few more efforts, and we shall soon line-up for the procession at the Belasco (ah, every dog has his day!), and then will come the day of our dispersion; but wherever we land, and whatever becomes of us, we shall always cherish in our hearts the memory of our Alma Mater, the dear old George Washington University, and many a man, tired and worn out after a hard day's work, sitting in the warm glow of the light, will let his thoughts stray back to the scenes of college days, and pray, "Backward, roll backward, oh Time in your flight."

Now, boys, up! One and all: Here is to our school, our teacher friends who have spared neither time nor effort in teaching us the noblest of all arts----the healing art! May theirs be long lives and happy ones, and may many generations profit by their wisdom, patience and kindness as we have.



Senior Medical

✣

ARNE O. ARNESON

"Pop Arne" is 31 years old, and hails from the state of Yon Yonsens, where "the cows yump ueber die fences." Arne has the cutest little boy you ever saw. By the way, this boy was asked once who he was, whereupon the kid promptly said: "I'm a monkey." We wonder if Arne believes in heredity?

EWALD G. BAUM, A K X

Member Executive Committee, 1910-11

This Katzenjammer came to us from Schlitzville, Wis., and, from what we saw, the latter need not be ashamed of him. The Schlitz people persuaded Baum to join the navy and go around the world, posing as a Schlitz product, with a little sign on him, "Schlitz did it; and we can prove it." His official title is Lord Admiral World's Navy.

CHARLES LE ROY BROCK, X Z X

Member Executive Committee, 1910-11

"Purring Charlie," as he has been called, for the sweet and cooing way in which he recites, especially when he is up against it. Brock has had more hospital experience than any other man in our class, as he has been hanging around hospitals since his first year. At present he is running our University Hospital, also the Casualty Hospital by proxy.

OLIVER CLEMENCE COX, Φ X

Treasurer, 1908-9 and 1910-11
Secretary, 1909-10
Member Executive Committee, 1910-11

Coccyx comes from the state of which peddlers are about as fond as Cox is of surgical pathology—West Virginia. Now, the writer has worked side by side with Cox for two years in the dissecting room and laboratories, and when he says that Cox is a good, accommodating fellow, he knows what he is talking about.

ADRIANO TALBOS CRUZ

Cruz is the best product the Philippine Islands have ever sent over the pike. He comes to us from the Northwestern University, and says that it is a fine place to come from. He is just 23 years old, and this, together with the fact that he is about to graduate, makes him wish that he were either 22 or 24, although we all know that he will always come out all right. Good luck, Vera!

Senior Medical

✣

ALICE WINANS DOWNEY

Mrs. Downey's husband is one of the best-known druggists in the city, and when the M. D. joins the Phar. D., won't they have the market cornered?

ARTHUR A. EISENBERG, A. B.

Collegiate Club
Editor *The Hatchet*, 1909-10
Editor THE CHERRY TREE, 1910-11

The writer's modesty does not permit him to tell all the good things about himself, and Felix will tell you all the bad ones. Is proud of his "club feet." Classy, all right.

GEORGE IRVING EPPARD, X Z X

Member Executive Committee, 1909-10
Editor THE CHERRY TREE, 1909-10
Vice-President, 1910-11

The gentleman from Virginia, full of chivalry and admiration for nurses, also all other pretty girls. Is at present on the staff of the Garfield Hospital. Ask Cox about it. Is not going to practice in Washington, because, he says, he "wants to eat."

CHARLES HENRY HAYTON, A. B.

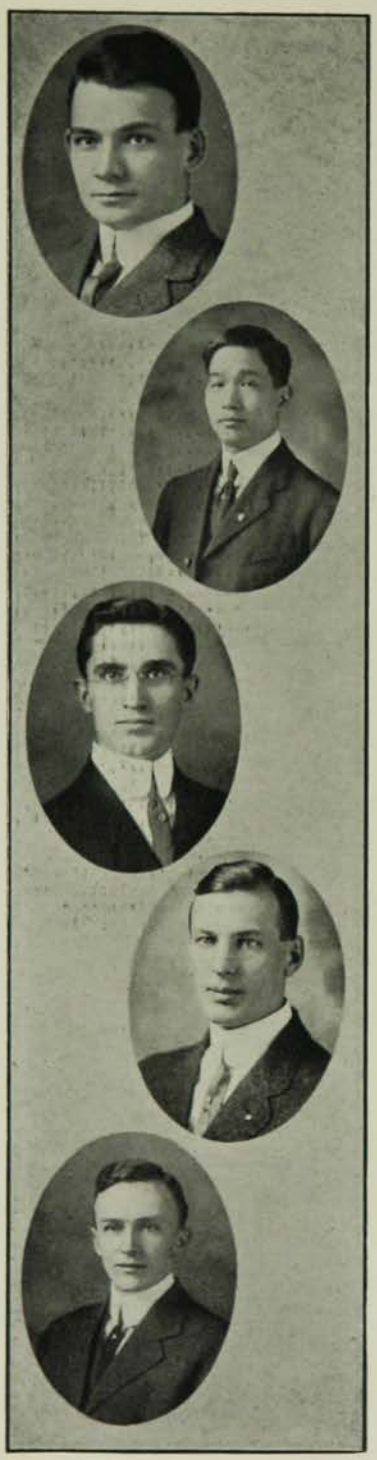
Born in New York in 1870. Hayton spent twelve years in Africa as a missionary, and expects to go there again after graduation. In the meantime, he distributes admission tickets in the Emergency Hospital.

FELIX ARNOLD IRMEN

Secretary, 1910-11

Felix—that's all. Ask anybody. Has been in the Tuberculosis Hospital for the last three years, the mortality steadily increasing, and Felix, himself, getting fatter and fatter. Is Anthony Comstock of the Class—a regular expurgator, but enjoyed his first class outing in the spring of 1908 "immensely," he says.





Senior Medical

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HENRY WILLIAM JAEGER, X Z X

Executive Committee, 1909-10-11
Editor *The News*, 1910-11

Henry sings beautifully, and is the Class Caruso, as well as the leading tenor at the St. Paul's Church. Is the only man in the class that never said "I don't know" to a quiz-master. Has got the professional bearing and manners down to perfection. Is an ardent advocate of Bier Treatment, and a constant source of inspiration of Felix's moralizings.

FUJIO MITSUYOSHI

Our only Geisha girl—always laughing, always happy. Those of the patients to whom Mitsie is assigned immediately get well. They say they just can't help it, looking at Mitsie. He is a graduate of Tokio Medical School, and is going back to Japan after he gets his sheepskin, although he says the school has his goat.

ALBERT J. MOLZAHN, B. S., X Z X

Editor THE CHERRY TREE, 1908

Molzahn der Zweite is from Nebraska, and he looks it. He is the pathologist at Sibley Hospital, and what we know about you, Hennie! Our best wishes to you both.

HARRY W. OLIVER, K Σ, A K K

Five, and ten better, duke! Cut the twelve ball in the corner. Talking about your sharks; ever see Oliver? But "Harry," as he is called by his friends, is a true sport—a good fellow, with whom the writer spent many a pleasant hour discussing some obscure questions of surgery and medicine.

ARTHUR C. SMITH, X Z X

Vice-President, 1907-8
President, 1909-10-11

"Smithie" is Zimmerman's complement (spelling is right—to the Editor). One of the famous Gold Dust Twins. As a president, Smith proved to be a fine politician, always ready to do anything in his power to further our interests. Smithie is always cheerful and smiling, and had it not been for his pernicious habit of what he calls singing (we hate to call it by its right name), he would have been a perfection.

Senior Medical



ROBERT C. WILLIAMS, K Σ, A K K

Scrub Football Team, 1909

"Big Bill" is the most phlegmatic man you ever saw. When a dynamite car once burst, Williams merely remarked, "Noisy, ain't it?" Fills his hands admirably, and backs 'em up pretty strongly afterwards. May you always fill 'em, Bill!

TIMOTHY G. WILLIAMS, K Σ, A K K

Tim is our only classical Rah! Rah boy. Always in good spirits. Says he is afraid he will graduate and have to get down to business. May your fears realize, Tim! May you always meet Dame Fortune, and never see her daughter, Miss Fortune!

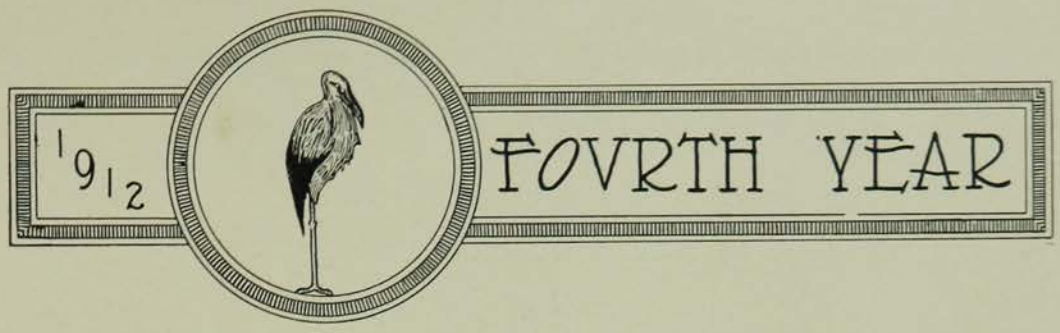
CARL G. ZIMMERMAN, X Z X

President, 1909-10

"Zimmie" is a kid; Smith's amboceptal; the other Gold Dust Twin, and the most popular fellow in the class. Says that, of all the fruit, he likes dates with peaches more than anything else. Tells some of the best jokes—strictly parlor ones—you ever heard. Has told the writer one which he has not gotten over yet, and will always be jealous of.



FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL CLASS



AND it came to pass in the fourth year of the reign of Dean Phillips that there assembled in the city called Washington a band of twenty-seven, who were of one mind and one accord, from the four corners of the earth; some came one, others two, and some three days' journey. And at first we were sore perplexed in body and spirit, for the city was unknown to us, and we knew not the inhabitants and the rulers thereof.

Now it came to pass in the first year and the ninth month and the twenty-fifth day of the month that Dean Phillips assembled us together in an upper room and told us of a goodly land, a land flowing with milk and honey, which was not a great way off, and that we were well able to go up and possess it. But others, just ahead of us, said we were not able to possess it; that it would take at least five years of bondage and toil; so there were some dissensions among us. But as yet we had no leader. Then the band of twenty-seven joined themselves together and said, "Give us a leader to reign over us as the other tribes have." So one called Garlock was made leader, and reigned over us for one year.

In the fifth year of Dean Phillips' reign the news went forth that we were to have a new King. For many days we were sore troubled for fear that we should get a new ruler, who would deal bitterly with us. Again we were without a leader, for during our first year's struggle in the wilderness fourteen of our original followers forsook us and fled, and among them our leader, Garlock. However, two others who had come a day's journey—one from the North, the other from the South—seeing our just works, and being of the same mind and purpose, joined with us. The cry for a leader again went up, and messengers were sent into all parts of the land, and as they were commanded the people were brought together, and this time Charles, the son of Fisher, was chosen to be our leader.

Now, during the first year of the reign of Dean Borden, Dean Phillips having seen fit to retire to private practice, there was uneasiness and trouble in the land. Old records were hunted up, examinations added, new courses introduced, and higher standards required. Some said we will not have this new King rule over us, so they forsook us. But those of us who were left joined ourselves together and selected a new leader, one tall of stature and able to go before our new Ruler and to make intercessions for us, and the name of this new leader was Dyer, and he did that which was right in the sight of all the people.

When we were come into the land for the fourth time we were once more gathered together for the purpose of selecting a leader. This time was brought into our midst a man who is not slow of speech. He was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful counte-

Fourth Year Medical

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nance, and goodly to look upon, and they did set him in our midst to rule over us. And the name of this, our leader, was Everett Monroe Ellison. He went in and out before us, and his reign was a goodly one, and under him we grew and waxed great.

Now there is in the land a man (and there are others of the same tribe) whose name is Ruffin, a goodly man, and a man who has told us many wonderful things. But by and by, when we are ready to go up and possess the land, we must first give evidence to this man of the mighty works that we can do. And when we are come unto him, behold, he is so powerful that some of us may not be able to stand before him. Those who are able to stand in his presence will go on their way rejoicing, but those who have not fought a good fight and finished the course will go their way with sadness.

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Class Roll

WILLIAM OTIS BAILEY, Φ X South Carolina

GILBERT ROSCOE BREWER Illinois
Class Vice-President, 1910-11

ROY EDGAR BURNETT, B. S., Φ X, K Σ Oklahoma

JOHN CHRISTOPHER DYER, Φ X Ohio

EVERETT MONROE ELLISON, A. B., A. M., Φ X Tennessee
Class President, 1910-11

CHARLES ALBERT FISHER, Φ X Pennsylvania

ISAAC BURTON HUNT, B. Acct Tennessee

GEORGE FERREE LEONARD, A. B North Carolina
Class Editor, 1910-11

AARON WISE MARTIN North Carolina

RICHARD VERNON PITT, Φ X Virginia

CHARLES EDWARD RALPH Illinois

EFFIE ALBERTA READ, A. B., A. M., Ph. D Massachusetts
Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1010-11

Junior Medical

IN order that you may have time to catch up with your breath and pick up your puffs, we'll take time to listen to our female quartet, led by Sanatol, sing that soulful melody, "Every Little Movement."

When Drs. Sloat, Bricker, Castell, Pagan, Corbett, Borden, FitzHugh, Landis, and Rollings wake up we shall venture to say that this class reminds us of a railroad, because it has so many sleepers. But be that as it may, Surgical Pathology Sowers our dispositions so that we couldn't stand Dietatics if we didn't all get Nickels when we go. Dr. Cram says he knows of a case that was just as bad as this, but we can't believe it. In passing, it should be mentioned that Dr. Cram is the only man in the class who lives up to his name.

The other day Munson tried to explain some electro-therapeutics to the lesser lights in the class, but met with such resistance that he was shunted off to R street, where he's been sparking ever since. Oh, you live wire! But Munson really is bright. No, we didn't say "light," for we're saving that to describe Oscar's hair. He says all his troubles are little ones, and we have thought that way ourselves, but we realize that they are getting bigger. If you don't believe it, see King's Manual.

Al told the prof that the patient became rapidly "emancipated." Which reminds us that the 17th of March is really here. Of course, we always have March with us, except when Marion relieves him.

Speaking of the 17th, Billy Fitz is really picking up flesh, though you wouldn t think it. We saw him the other day in the Quick and Dirty picking up a ham sandwich.

"What meaneth this lowing of cattle and bleating of sheep in mine ears?" Oh, yes; we see. It's just George Washington Calver publishing the general orders for the day to the benighted Sophomores. We don't know why it is, but we are reminded of a story that must be eliminated at this particular psychological moment. Wait a minute till we get that crico-thyroid muscle back in place. Well, to make a short story long, while Senator Bailey was speaking in the South, on a certain occasion (he was not so resigned then), one old colored gentleman was heard to inquire of another, "Who dat man?" And the answer came, "Ah don' 'sac'ly know, but he show do recommen' hisself highly."

Dan says those "gol darn" chemists are burning sulphur again, but we believe it's only Irvie discussing his financial rating. Speaking of Irvie reminds us of Eye street—his initials, we suppose. Anyway, we were asked to announce before the close of the service that it will no longer be necessary for the boys to go to Rockville, as the Parsons just around the corner.

This concludes the performance. The next film will be entitled, "In the Good Old Summer Time," while the orchestra plays the latest faculty rag, "Flunk, Flunk, Flunk, the Boys Are Boning."



JUNIOR MEDICAL CLASS

Junior Medical Roll

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DAN. L. BORDEN, Δ T Δ District of Columbia
Class Editor THE 1909 CHERRY TREE

SACKS BRICKER, X Z X District of Columbia

GEORGE W. CALVER, Φ X District of Columbia

SAMUEL MUNSON CORBETT, Δ T Δ Virginia
Class Treasurer, 1908-10; Executive Committee, 1908-10

LOUIS BERNARD CASTELL, A K K, Φ Σ K District of Columbia
B. S., Mount St. Joseph's College
Phar. D., George Washington University

ALBERT M. CRAM Vermont

JOHN C. ECKHARDT, A K K District of Columbia
Secretary of Class, 1910-11

WILLIAM DE H. FITZHUGH, JR., Δ Σ Δ Virginia

AUGUSTUS CLAGETT GRAY Maryland

CUSTIS LEE HALL, A K K, Δ T Δ District of Columbia
Vice-President, 1909-10; President, 1908-9
Executive Committee, 1908-9; Smoker Committee and Class Artist, 1908-9.

HARRY GORDON HANKINS South Africa

MAX AARON HELFGOTT District of Columbia

OSCAR BENWOOD HUNTER Virginia

CHARLES O. KNOTT Virginia

HOWARD FRANCIS KANE, A K K Maine
B. A., 1909, Bowdoin College

LOUIS A. LA GARDE, JR., Δ T Δ, A K K District of Columbia
Class President, 1910-11; Class Editor THE CRERRY TREE, 1910

CHARLES CALDWELL LANDIS California
Class Editor *The Hatchet*, 1909-10

GEORGE SPARR LUCKETT, Σ X, X Z X District of Columbia
Class President, 1909-10; Treasurer Association of Class Presidents, 1909-10
Executive, Smoker and Constitution Committees, 1908
Class Editor THE 1911 CHERRY TREE; A. B., Wooster College

FRANK W. MILBURN, K Σ Virginia

ALBERT ELWOOD PAGAN, Σ X, A K K Illinois

BOYD RICHARD READ, A K K Pennsylvania
Class Editor *The Hatchet*, 1908-9; Class Secretary, 1908-10
Executive and Smoker Committees, 1908-9; Executive Committee, 1909-10

JOHN ADOLPH ROLLINS, A K K West Virginia
Class Treasurer, 1910-11

NICOLO J. SCARITO, X Z X Italy

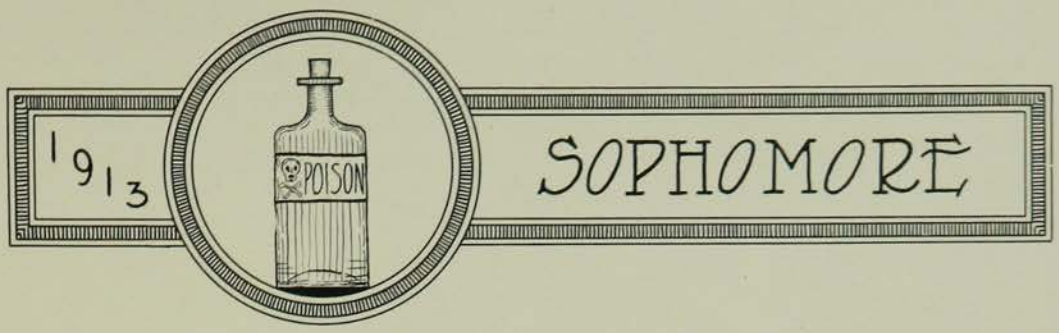
GUSTAV ADOLPHUS SCHAUB, A K K Texas
Class Vice-President, 1910-11

JESSE IRVING SLOAT, X Z X District of Columbia
Class Editor *The News*, 1910-11

JOHN RANDOLPH TRAVIS, A K K Virginia



SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS



Labore, Pete, Inveni Ne Succumbe

THE Sophomore Medical assembled for their first lecture on October 1st, and soon found, that most of their strenuous labors of the year past had to be again gone through with, for sweet oblivion had enfolded the hard won knowledge that had carried them through their fall exams.

After a summer of mental loafing, they had to settle down again, to prove that they knew how "to show me," when exam. time came. The recruiting officer had been working overtime lately, and instead of lazy ten, fifteen young hopefuls turned their smilling faces upward to allow the dew of knowledge to brighten them.

Our retiring president, "Hippocampus Major," called our class meeting, and the members proceeded to elect officers. R. M. Fortier and G. M. W. Shea, were nominated for president, and after a long debate, Fortier won the votes; then Shea was elected vice-president; J. R. Travis, secretary.

On account of the onerous burden of carrying last year's class funds, we realized the difficulty in selecting a man who would not be tempted to drag the booty to Canada. L. H. English took the responsibility at last.

The next office to be filled was that of class editor to the George Washington University annual publication. I did not know how it happened that they elected me instead of our great poets and philosophers who are always ready to beat those of ancient regime. Therefore I am duty bound to write to you these long, tiresome, uninteresting bunches of words. If you feel unsatisfied, please send your troubles at once to our expensive, colorless, transparent president, who is very caustic to taste with his peculiar pungent odor (aqua ammonia Fortier), and he will manage it better for you next time.

Next office to be engaged was that of the class editor to the News, and really we hit the right editor. Mrs. C. L. Stallings was elected. Finally the president closed the meeting with long, sensible, eloquent, dreamy, speech.

Next day the ologies began to claim their attention at once, and what with ology and ology and ology and also ology, not to speak of ology and ology. The students began to find out that the junk they had assembled from the field of knowledge, was just a circumstance to what is ahead. Most of the above mentioned smiling faces ceased to be turned upward for the dew. Some of them turned toward the mountain dew for solace, and the rest to do the least they could for the time they had to stay in the class.

The beginning of the last week of January, a terrible and awe inspiring whisper passed among their dazed assemblage, that the smiling countenances of the young fifteen had deserted them, for the notice was posted on the bulletin board that heretofore had borne only the joyful tidings, that Dr. --------- would be unable to meet his class today. The news

Sophomore Medical

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of such dire import was examination in ology will begin January ----. But worse was to follow, for the next day a similar one appeared informing the devotees that at the shrine of ology, the divinity would demand the annual sacrifice a week later.

Direful were the tidings of the decrees of merciless fate, and hopeless the faces of the wondering worshippers. For twice two days, dispair reigned supreme. But the goddess relented, and from her almost forgotten throne descended, and taught her followers the ceremonies of worship. In parentheses, they commenced to cram. The fated day drew on apace, and the hour itself drew nigh, and found the worshippers with bent heads and beaded brows, putting the finishing touches to their preparation for the ceremony. They bent as the fullness of time was announced by the resounding thunder of a gong. The ambassador of the goddess entered, and with a few solemn words of hope, handed to each one a small volume of a dozen pages sheathed in the immortal brown.

Fifteen pairs of trembling hands received the token of her favor, fifteen pairs of trembling fingers turned back the ensheating brown, the veil fell, the temple walls with their gloomy recesses faded.

The robes of office fell from the ambassador's shoulder. The altar changed its form and was merely a desk, the ambassador was the usual ----ogolist, the temple walls were but the well known walls of the class room, and the volumes in brown merely a note book to put down the few thoughts that might occur while pondering over the strange looking questions, and so examination time passed.

A second series of ologies was announced, the hopeless looks returned, but a few days, saw them again dispelled with a familiar expression. "Oh, what's the use." It is three months before that comes off.

Sophomore Medical Class Roll

ABAZA, SULIEMAN HUSSAIN Egypt
Member Royal Life Saving Society; Syrian P. College Universal Football team, 1909; Class Editor CHERRY TREE

BOYD, FRANCIS MARION Kansas

COHEN, RALPH District of Columbia

DOUGHERTY, BERNARD JOSEPH, Φ K Ψ, A B Φ, Ω T Φ Minnesota

DEMBROVSKY, WILLIAM LOUIS District of Columbia

ENGLISH, LEONARD HARRISON, D. O., X Z X, I T Σ Pennsylvania
Class Treasurer

FORTIER, ROY MCLEARY California
Class President

HENNEBERGER, JOSIAH BAKER, X Z X Maryland

RILEY, ALBERT AUSTIN Ohio

STOUT, JOSEPH DUERSON, A. B., Φ X District of Columbia

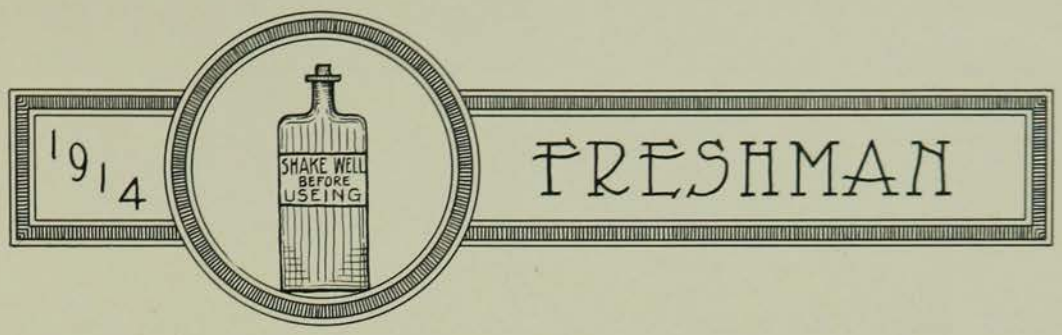
STALLINGS, CLARA LAING Maryland
Class Editor *The News*

SHEA, GEORGE MARVIN WAITE, A K K Connecticut

SINCLAIR, LEITH LLEWELLYN Virginia



FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS



THE Freshmen Medical Class of the George Washington University does not excel in numbers, but what it lacks in that respect it makes up with gray matter.

We have in our midst a great variety of shapes, forms, and nationalities. There are tall men, short men, fat men, thin men and Irish men. The nationalities range from Dutch to Greek, and there are some who are indefinite.

This class is a band of hard-working brothers; we stand side by side in laboratories, we sit side by side in lectures, and what one does not know in quizzes the others tell him. We are an honest class, for sometimes one can lay down an instrument for five minutes without its disappearing.

When we arrived at the University in the fall, we were greatly surprised to see the upper-class men take off their hats to us, instead of pounding us up, as is the custom. That, however, is easily explained to anyone who will take the time to look over the different classes. It is nothing unusual now to see the Juniors and Seniors seeking us out to gain information on the most important medical topics of the day. Before examinations we made all our spending money in quizzing and preparing the upper-classmen for the aforesaid ordeals.

We certainly have a fine lot of professors. They all seem to take the greatest interest in the class, and they do all they can, in every way, to develop us into the world's best physicians and surgeons, and do honor to the George Washington University.

The class is right there when it comes to banquets and class meetings. There are several who have a banquet every day in the University. (They bring their lunch.) We had our first class meeting early in the fall. At this we elected officers, who are as follows: President, Thomas J. Miller, Jr. (a fat man); Secretary, William Fredrick Passer (a tall, thin man); Treasurer, Forrest M. Harrison (an incomprehensible); Class-editor, Fay Field (an honest man). At the same meeting we adopted the honor system, a constitution and by-laws. On February 1, 1911, another class meeting and banquet was held at the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity House, at which everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

In closing, I will say that the members of the class, one and all, join their voices in singing that melody which will forever be dear to their hearts, and that is "Long Live The George Washington University."

Freshman Medical Class Roll

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BOLTON, BAYCE RICHARDSON, Φ X District of Columbia
BARGER, GERVASE J. P. District of Columbia
BLOOM, RUDOLPH Virginia
CLAR, BENJAMIN District of Columbia
FIELD, FAY, X Z X Pennsylvania
FILLORS, RAY LEOPOLD, Δ T Δ Michigan
HARRISON, FORREST M., Σ X District of Columbia
JOVU, ANDREW M. Cuba
LOWENSTEIN, SIGMUND New Hampshire
MILLER, JR., THOMAS J., A K K District of Columbia
PATRO, GEORGE A Greece
PAYNE, JOHN W Maryland
PASSER, WILLIAM F., Ph. D., A K K, Φ Δ X Minnesota
SUPPLEE, EUGENE District of Columbia
SCHWIGOT, JAMES A. A., X Z X Pennsylvania
SZE, TSANNYEON PHILIP China
TAYLOR, CHASE, Φ X District of Columbia
WALTON, ROBERT R., Φ X Washington



DENTISTRY



The Department of Dentistry

THE first course of lectures in the Dental School began November, 1887, under the title of "The Columbian University Dental Department." The course then extended over two years of five months each. Two years later the course was extended to seven months, but this additional time being found inadequate to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for higher dental education, the course was gradually increased until now it extends over three years of eight months each.

The faculty includes many of the leading practitioners of the city. The student has at his disposal the well selected library of the University as well as the unrivaled resources of the Library of Congress and of the Surgeon-General's Library, which latter is the finest medical library in the world.

The laboratory and infirmary faculties are of the best and in every way this department ranks with the best dental schools in the country.

The Faculty

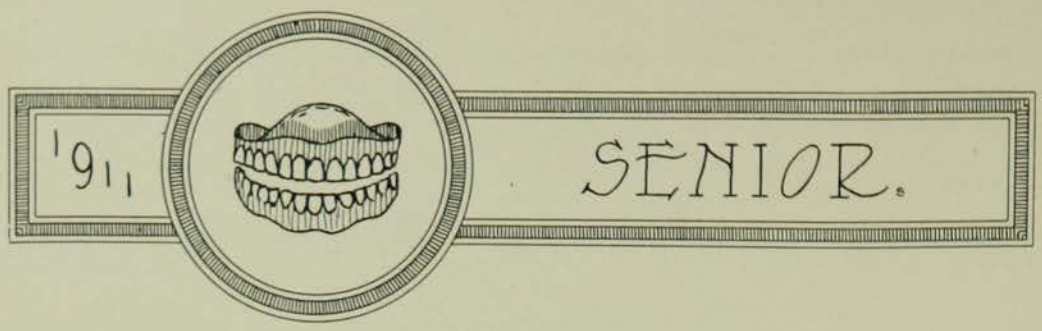
CHARLES H. STOCKTON.....PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
J. ROLAND WALTON, D. D. S.....Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry and Orthodontia, and Dean, 702 10th St., N. W.
HENRY C. THOMPSON, D. D. S.....Professor of Operative Dentistry
CHARLES E. MUNROE, Ph. D.....Professor of Chemistry
SHEPHERD IVORY FRANZ, Ph. D.....Professor of Physiology
CHARLES S. WHITE, M. D.....Professor of Oral Surgery
HURON W. LAWSON, M. D.....Professor of Histology and Embryology
FREDERICK FULLER RUSSELL, M. D.....Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology
W. O. OWENS, M. D.....Professor of Anatomy
B. M. RANDOLPH, M. D.....Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics
E. G. SEIBERT, M. D.....Associate in Chemistry
J. R. DE FARGES, D. D. S.....Associate Professor of Metallurgy, Professional Ethics, Dental Jurisprudence and Economics

The Faculty

ALLEN S. WOLFE, D. D. S. Associate Professor of Crown and Bridge Work and Porcelain
CHARLES BASSETT, D. D. S. Associate Professor in Charge of the Dental Infirmary
CADMUS LINDEN ODOR, D. D. S. Associate Professor of Operative Technics and Comparative Anatomy
W. FRANCIS LAWRENCE, D. D. S. Associate Professor of Prosthetic Technics
NOBLE P. BARNES, M. D. Associate Professor of Materia Medica
JULIAN GARTRELL, D. D. S. Lecturer on Oral Prophylaxis
W. B. HOOFNAGLE, D. D. S. Lecturer on Materia Medica
S. H. GREENE, JR., M. D. Instructor in Anatomy
J. L. RIGGLES, M. D. Associate in Anatomy
OTIS D. SWETT, M. S. Instructor in Chemistry
C. G. SHOEMAKER, D. D. S. Instructor in Operative Technics
J. WINSLOW TAYLOR, D. D. S. Instructor in Prosthetic Technics
HENRY CISSEL YOUNG, D. D. S. Instructor in Prosthetic Technics
HERBERT C. HOPKINS, D. D. S. Instructor in Orthodontia Technics
E. P. MAGRUDER, M. D. Instructor in Anatomy
D. T. BIRTWELL, M. D. Instructor in Anatomy
HENRY I. STOUT, M. D. Instructor in Anatomy
EWING MARVIN WOOD BEAR, D. D. S. Demonstrator in the Infirmary
MELVILLE P. ESLIN, D. D. S. Demonstrator in the Infirmary
JAMES N. ROBINSON, D. D. S. Demonstrator in the Infirmary

Special Lecturers

M. F. FINLEY, D. D. S.
A. D. COBEY, D. D. S.
ROBERT E. LAYTON, D. D. S
GEORGE M. SHARP, D. D. S.



IN THE fall of 1908 our class gathered one by one, until we numbered seventeen, for the purpose of taking up a dental course. Some of us were very timid then—as a little chick when it first pecks its way through its shell and opens its eyes to look around—but we grew fast and not long afterwards became acquainted and a meeting of the class was called. We gathered together in one of our anatomy lecture rooms, and, with a silent, bony figure in the corner to watch over us, the following officers were elected to serve for the year: President, Samuel C. Calvert; vice-president, Lloyd Y. Beers; secretary, Homer E. Wood; treasurer, Frank R. Stockman; editor, G. Julian Sibley.

The year is one long to be remembered by our fellow-classmen. Among the most important school changes was the resignation of Dean J. Hall Lewis. Dr. Henry C. Thompson was elected to fill the position, and is still serving the Dental Department.

The autumn of 1909 found only five of our Freshman Class back to take up the Junior Year. After telling a few vacation stories, we met and reorganized, Mr. Lloyd Y. Beers being elected to guide us through the year.

This year found us initiated into the true field of dental work; from all sides we were overwhelmed with lectures from our Professors, among them being Dr. H. C. Thompson, out long-tried and well-known Professor of Operative Dentistry, Dean J. Roland Walton who had charge of us for a thorough course on Prosthetic Dentistry, Dr. J. Winslow Taylor carrying us through Prosthetic Technics, and Dr. Cadmus L. Odor had Operative Technics. In the Infirmary, we were guided by our genial demonstrators, Dr. Charles T. Bassett and Dr. M. E. Harrison, while Dr. Allen S. Wolf had charge of us for Crown and Bridge work.

The Senior Year found us all together again. The Class Roll was increased by the matriculation of Richard Aronson, of the New York Dental School, and David Levin, of the University of Maryland. The most important social event was the initial dental department dance given on Febraury 11th, at Mrs. Dyer's.

Much credit is due our faculty and Dean for the improvements that have been made during our school career. New courses have been added in Dental Materia Medica, Oral Propolaxis, and a special course in Anesthetics and Extracting. The infirmary and laboratories have been remodeled and the latest equipments have been installed.

We have only a short time ere we bid good-bye to our Alma Mater, and cherish the hope that we will all be together at the finish, and enter upon our professional career to do honor to our Class. As a wind up it can be said, Happy did we meet, happy and loyal have we spent our school days, so happy let us part.

Senior Dental



RICHARD ARONSON New York City

Attended Public High School and East Side Evening High School of New York.

Mr. Aronson is quiet, thoughtful, unassuming and foreseeing. If you want to know how to take a plaster impression, ask Aronson.

Let me tell you.

LLOYD Y. BEERS, Ψ Ω Pennsylvania

Graduated from the Bath High School and the South Bethlehem College
President 1909, 1910, 1911.

Mr. Beers has a touch of the sanguine temperament, and is energetic, spunky and far-seeing.

I tell you what you do.

DAVID LEVIN Baltimore

Attended the Milton Academy of Baltimore.

Mr. Levin has good endurance. He concentrates his mind to his work, and should make a thorough dentist.

Take it from me.

JOHN M. MCCAUSLAND, Ψ Ω Pennsylvania

Attended the Philipsburg High School
Editor 1909, 1910, 1911.

Mac is attached to operative work. He likes to cure sick teeth, and is an authority on adenoids.

In the first place.

Senior Dental



DOMICIANO J. SANDOVAL.....Philippine Islands

Attained the A. B. degree at the University of Manila
Attended Ithaca High School, Harvard Preparatory School, and the University of Vermont.

Mr. Sandoval is serious in his efforts, and promises to make a good dentist for his countrymen.

'Tis very hard to get this D. D. S.

EUGENE RODGER STONE, Ψ Ω.....Wisconsin

Graduate of the Ashland High School
Attended the University of Wisconsin
Vice President 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911.

Mr. Stone has his heart and soul in his work; in fact, it can be said he almost lives at the College.

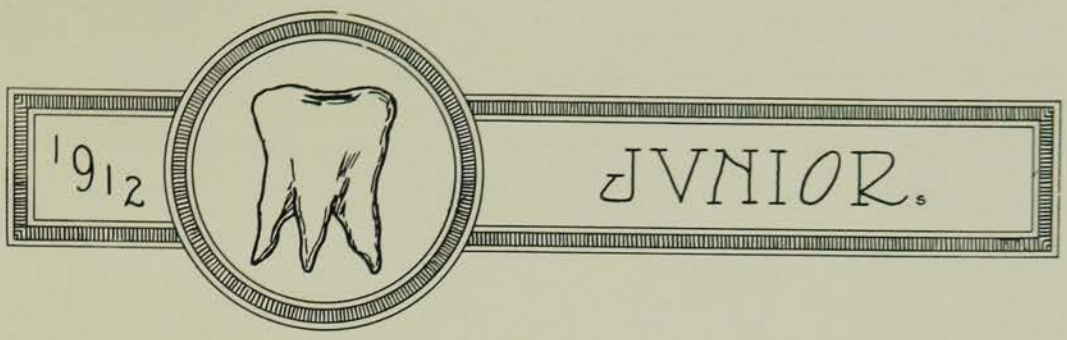
That reminds me.

HOMER E. WOOD, Ψ Ω.....Vermont

Attended Emerson Institute
Secretary 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911.

Mr. Wood deserves credit for his mechanical workmanship. He takes his time and keeps cool, finishing as he goes.

I remember one time·



WELL, here we are again, the same old bunch with some of the old faces gone and new ones to take their place. The only difference we are now Juniors instead of Freshies. In the CHERRY TREE of 1910 the editor headed the Dental Department with the dean riding a snail. Of course, he might not have meant to knock, but we took it upon ourselves to show the world that there was one class at least which was not slow. So with a determination to do something out of the ordinary, we met for reorganization the latter part of November. At this meeting it was decided to give a dance, and a committee was appointed to look into it. Messrs. Angelo, Camalier, and Fowler being the chosen ones.

After due deliberation, we decided to ask the Seniors and Freshies to join us. They agreed and the hop came off at Mrs. Dyer's, Feb. 11, 1911. It was chaperoned by Mrs. and Dr. J. Roland Walton, and Mrs. and Dr. Henry Thompson. It was a success in every sense of the word.

The reason I mentioned this in particular is that it is the first thing any Dental class has ever done of any consequence and to think the Junior class was the originator and promoter of the idea. But that is nothing, we showed signs last year of being out of the ordinary and just wait until we are grave Seniors.

But, then, we are a bright bunch, anyway. Dr. Neate, in Bugology (bacteriology), says we are the best dental class he has ever had. Shows for itself, as we all passed our final exams.

Trusting that I have not bored with this self praise, for it's a cinch if we didn't praise ourselves, no one else would, I am till 1912, Junior Dental Class,



JUNIOR DENTAL CLASS

Junior Dental

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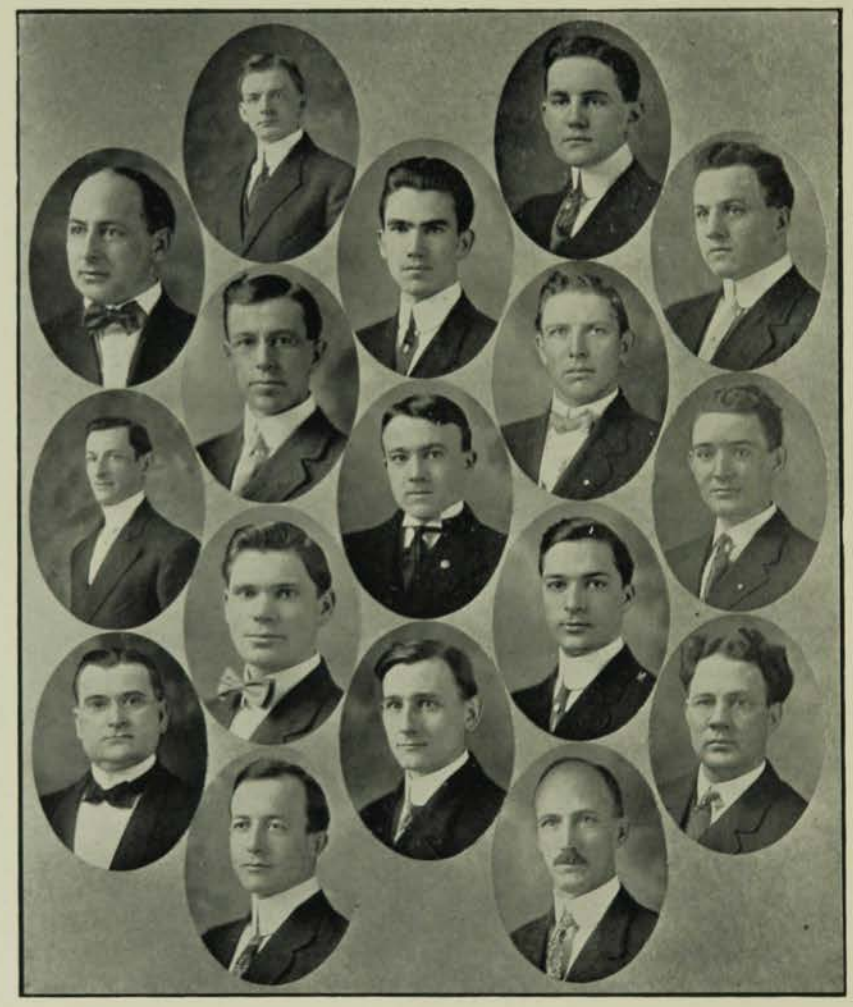
Class Officers

MANLEY M. MICHAELS.....*President*
HENRY M. SPILLAN.....*Vice-President*
G. E. WHITE.....*Treasurer*
C. WILLARD CAMALIER.....*Secretary*
STUART M. ANGELO.....*Historian and Editor*

Class Roll

✣

STUART M. ANGELO, Ψ Ω.....Class Historian and Editor, Virginia
G. A. BINGHAM.....North Carolina
HARRY BINGHAM.....Pennsylvania
C. WILLIARD CAMALIER, Ψ Ω.....Secretary of Class, District of Columbia
R. C. FOWLER, Ψ Ω.....District of Columbia
M. MANLEY MICHAELS, Ψ Ω.....President of Class, South Carolina
A. ALFREDO RUBRIRA.....Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America
HENRY M. SPILLAN.....New York
G. E. WHITE, Ψ Ω.....Treasurer of Class, Massachusetts
W. CLARENCE ZEPP, Ph. G.....Massachusetts



FRESHMAN DENTAL CLASS



ON THE twenty-eighth day of September, nineteen hundred ten, we entered the G. W. U. strangers to each other.

It was an event long to be remembered; an event marking the beginning of a three years' course, and one which we hope will reflect many happy recollections.

Our timidity soon wore off as we became acquainted and began our work with enthusiasm.

The roll call found us twenty-three strong, and all fears of the Sophs administering laughing gas being gone we began our election of officers.

It was decided outside the anatomical laboratory that L. J. Fowler, of Pennsylvania, should bear the responsibility and honor of being our class president. At the regular meeting he was so elected and W. B. Silliman, of Pennsylvania, vice-president.

Claude Durfee, of Illinois, was elected secretary and editor and to represent the class on THE CHERRY TREE and in other literary ways.

Our class received an invitation to attend a smoker given by the Psi Omegas at their fraternity. The class accepted the invitation and the social evening, together with short talks, given by the worthy members of that body, were appreciated by the class.

Another class meeting was called January nineteenth, nineteen hundred eleven, at which time our president handed in his resignation, having severed his relationship with G. W. U. We regretted to lose him, both as our president and classmate.

An election for president was then in order and Claude Durfee, our secretary, was elected. Elmer E. Briggs, of Pennsylvania, was elected secretary and editor.

On January twenty-first Andrew P. Bush, of West Virginia, became a member of our class and helped swell in number as well as size.

Of the twenty-three who entered only eighteen answered "Here."

We'll close with a toast by our president:

Here's to the George Washington University,
With love and laughter,
Here's to the class that has gone;
Here's to the class that will follow after,
But here's to your class and my own.

Freshman Dental

CLAUDE DURFEE, *President* W. B. SILLIMAN, *Vice-President*
ELMER E. BRIGGS, *Secretary*

Class Roll

Alley, Edward C. Kentucky
Achsan, Samuel Charles New York
Briggs, Elmer E., Ψ Ω Pennsylvania
Bush, Andrew P. West Virginia
Durfee, Claude Illinois
Eisenstein, Nathan District of Columbia
Fowler, Lawrence J. Pennsylvania
Fansler, Orville Newton Maryland
Glenn, Arthur H. District of Columbia
Hardester, John E., Ψ Ω District of Columbia
Hogan, Arnold Wilbur District of Columbia
Hooper, Vernon V. North Carolina
Keeler, Eli Crist Pennsylvania
Marstella, John Preston Illinois
Madert, George William District of Columbia
Maphis, Carl Burdette Virginia
Robertson, John P., Ψ Ω Nebraska
Phifer, Allie Glenn North Carolina
Rich, Charles W. Pennsylvania
Stoddard, Charles Judson District of Columbia
Smith, Robert Hamilton District of Columbia
Simonton, Coleman Patter West Virginia
Silliman, Walter Brittin Pennsylvania
Williams, Edward, Ψ Ω New York

PHARMACY



The National College of Pharmacy



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, which is the outgrowth of the Columbian Pharmaceutical Association, organized in April, 1871, was chartered under the provisions of an act of Congress in 1872, and opened its doors to students November 11 of that year. In February, 1906, it became a member of the educational system of The George Washington University, under the charter of the University granted by Congress, March 3, 1905, providing for the organization of colleges. The president of the University is *ex-officio* president of the National College of Pharmacy, and the College is represented in the president's council by its dean.

The work of the College embraces courses in chemistry, botany, materia medica and toxicology, pharmacy and pharmaceutical laboratory work, analytical chemistry, microscopy, mercantile pharmacy, and pharmaceutical jurisprudence. Three years are required for the completion of the prescribed course.

The new College building is centrally located on I street northwest, between Eighth and Ninth streets. It is easily reached by either of the four principal street car lines of the city.

Trustees

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President of the University, *ex-officio* Member of the Board.

1911.

C. B. CAMPBELL, M. D., Phar. D.
HERBERT C. EASTERDAY, Phar. D.
LEWIS FLEMER, Phar. D.
WILLARD S. RICHARDSON, Phar. D.

1912.

FRANK C. HENRY, Phar. D.
AUGUSTUS C. TAYLOR, Phar. D.
H. E. KALUSOWSKI, M. D., Phar. D.
SAMUEL L. HILTON, Phar. D.

1913.

WYMOND H. BRADBURY, Phar. D.
SAMUEL WAGGAMAN, M. D.
JAMES K. EPPLEY, Phar. D.
FRANK P. WELLER, Phar. D.

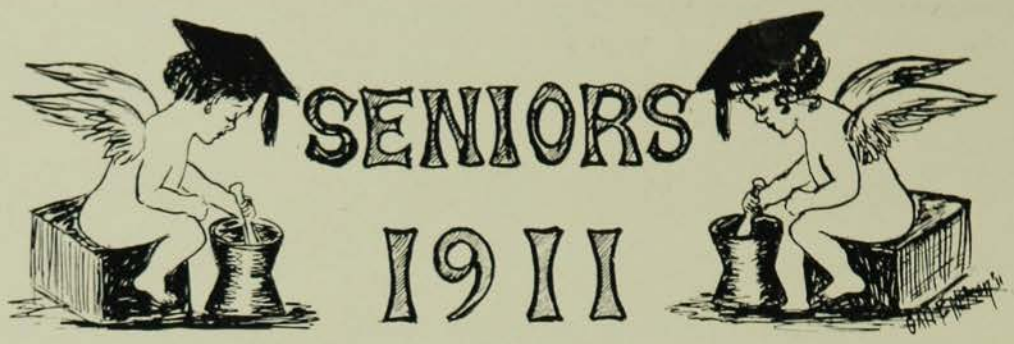
Officers of the Board

H. E. KALUSOWSKI, Chairman.
FRANK C. HENRY, Vice-Chairman.
W. H. BRADBURY, Secretary.
HERBERT C. EASTERDAY, Treasurer.

✣

Faculty

CHARLES H. STOCKTON, LL. D. PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY
HENRY E. KALUSOWSKI, M. D., Phar. D. Professor of Pharmacy, Dean
SAMUEL WAGGAMAN, M. D., Phar. D. Professor of Materia Medica, Botany, and Toxicology
GEORGE A. MENGE, Ph. D. Professor of Chemistry and Physics
HOWARD M. BRADBURY, Phar. D. Professor of Analytical Chemistry
BURTON J. HOWARD, B. S. Professor of Microscopy
HENRY B. FLOYD, Phar. D. Professor of Mercantile Pharmacy
ALEXANDER MUNCASTER, Phar. D., LL. B., LL. M. Professor of Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence
DOUGLAS TSCHIFFELY Assistant to Professor of Chemistry
MELVILLE B. TEWKSBURY, Phar. D. Assistant to the Professor of Pharmacy



IT was a shy looking bunch that signed their names to the register on the morning of September 23, 1908, and we hardly knew what to expect first; but our anxiety was quickly relieved by the quiet voice of the dean stating "the first lecture is about to begin, gentlemen, pass right into the lecture room." From this start we were impressed with the fact that we were there for business and this impression has held throughout the entire three years. Those few who did not have this impression soon found our that our class was no place for them. Never will we forget that first trip to the Chemical laboratory----there were bottles to the right of us, bottles to the left of us, and bottles all around of us, of every color, shape and size, all containing fluids of every known color----but calmly to our respective desks walked we brave Freshmen. When the first explosion occurred, due to the inexperience of an embryo pharmacist, not a member of the future doctors so much as batted an eye.

As a class we have been punctual and regular in our attendance which fact has been mentioned by several of the Faculty, and well do we remember that Freshman dance when studies were forgotten and every one was out for a good time which we surely had. We are also mindful of our pleasant walk through Lover's Lane with Professor Waggaman studying the secrets of Materia Medica. Why one member of our class even achieved greatness by discovering a new element which he termed Alimony and according to the discoverer, is closely related to Antimony. He found that this element was liberated when Matrimony was broken up under the influence of heat.

As we climbed the ladder of success and our studies grew more difficult we found we had little time for social functions, and true to our first determination put business before pleasure. When the end comes and each receives his degree for which we have striven hard and long, we expect to relieve our latent enthusiasm by having one grand celebration, at which the lid will be taken off and thrown away.

While we have become greatly attached to our College and Faculty we are anxious to go forth and battle with the world, and through the success we hope to accomplish from the knowledge gained within its walls, each is desirous to endow the College with a history of his achievements or in a more substantial manner.

Senior Pharmacy Prophecy

✣

WHILE seated in my room on the evening of the thirteenth day, of the second month, of the year nineteen hundred and eleven, my mind sore and puzzled by a proposition from the Science of Chemistry, as propounded by the teacher Bradbury, I heard a voice say unto me "write" and there appeared before me a huge beast, having seven heads, and behold! as I gazed the beast vanished, and in its place appeared seven golden candlesticks, giving seven different colored lights, and in the midst of the candlesticks appeared the figure of a man, in one hand he held sixteen stars and in the other a seal. He spoke unto me, saying: "Write the things which thou hast seen, which are, and which shall be hereafter, for I am the spirit of The National College of Pharmacy. Lo! these three years have I watched over her classes until now have I not thought it proper to appear unto them; but over this thy class have I kept a close watch, thy going out and thy coming in have I observed and with thee I have been well pleased. Surely goodness, greatness and distinction will follow in thy wake.

The mystery of the seven candlesticks which thou seeth is the Faculty as thou first beheld so it appeared to thy class as a huge beast, but thou hast since learned to know it as a source of golden light shedding its softest rays upon thee. The sixteen stars which I hold, represent the sixteen members of thy class, and upon the eight day, of the sixth month, of this year, I will set my seal upon a diploma for each and every star, and, as this wise and old man walked in the midst of the lights, I was suddenly made old like unto himself, and I easily saw the doings of my classmates years after.

The first light was that of our honored President, Kirk Butler; that he had been successful I could plainly see, though he had not achieved his great ambition to become President of the District Board of Pharmacy, he had made a large fortune by his successful sale of Butler's Harmless Hair Dye.

In the second light I could see that Ralph Feller was acting manager for the Milton Thompson Pharmacy, of Anacostia. It has been known that they have taken in as much as $7.26 in cash in one day.

Gass and Grubbs entered the Army as Pharmacists, and both made money selling home-made booze to the soldiers.

Day Boyer was conducting a large hen farm in Maryland, and by using one of Prof. Kalusowski's preparations he had his hens laying eggs that were all yolk. The eggs were being used by the Washington druggists in making their emulsion.

Senior Pharmacy Prophecy

✣

Snyder's duty as first secretary to Dr. Wiley consists in explaining the Pure Food and Drug Law to the Washington Pharmacists.

In the next light I had no trouble in recognizing Prof. William Norton, Ph. D., LL. D., M. D.; he is teaching microscopy in the New York high schools. It can be truly said that Norton is the only member of the class whom Prof. Howard is proud of.

"Dutch" Schomer found it impossible to make more money at law than rolling pills. He has gained a very high seat in this profession; he was working on the twelfth floor of the Ouray Building.

Harry Senay got married.

Charles Washington Henderson undertook to write a modern text book on Chemistry for Prof. Menge, after verifying all the experiments in the book in his own private chemical laboratory, where he discovered new elements, compounds, and laws governing the constitution of matter, Charles presented the results of his labor to Prof. Menge. The professor said it was very good, but did not suit his ideas at all.

Sam Hohberger was conducting the only "A. D. S." store in Washington.

Charles Whitebread shortly after he graduated, went back to Wisconsin and is now conducting a large drug store at Ashland. All the first prizes are still coming Charlie's way.

Willis Henderson and Harry Hughes, both born orators, had become famous proclaiming the virtues of marvelous medical discoveries on the street corners. Between the bursts of eloquence the attention of the audience was held by the buck and wing dance, executed by our gifted classmate, Puss Gill, disguised as a camel boy.

Beeson long ago gave up the idea of being a pill roller, but he is still rolling the baby carriage.

Miss Nelson was the most successful druggist in the class, in as much as she married her boss, which of course meant shorter hours and more pay.

Dammeyer, soon after graduating, went on the stage, and has met with fair success. He was last seen walking the railroad tracks between Washington and Annapolis, returning from a one night engagement at the Empress Theater, Washington.

And the lights from the candlesticks grew dimmer and dimmer, and still more dim, until they were no more; and out of the darkness came the voice of the spirit, saying, "Verily, verily, this is the prophecy of thy class, which shall be fulfilled as it has been written."

THE PROPHET.

Senior Pharmacy



LORING W. BEESON.....Iowa

Vice President 1908-9
Class President 1909-10.

Loring is an authority on chemistry and fairly eats up organic substances, and says he wouldn't live without them. We hope to see him assistant to Prof. Menge some day.

WILLARD DAY BOYER.....Maryland

Won Scholarship 1908-9.

Day's love of microscopy led him into the study of lower animal life, and some of his latest specimens exhibited might better be studied under "Zoology." Day has a fine pipe, and a coat pocket that will hold almost anything (ask Gass.)

HOMER KIRK BUTLER.....District of Columbia

Class Editor 1908-9 and 1909-10
Department Editor for *University News*, 1910-11
Class Editor for *Cherry Tree*, 1910-11
Class President 1910-11

Homer is a level-headed, hard-working member of our class and has always had an office. As President of the Senior Class, he has been of great service, and we owe him many thanks. Homer hopes to be an M. D. in the near future, and we hope he will not prescribe anything that is incompatible.

CHRISTIAN F. W. DAMMEYER, JR.....Maryland

Christian is a talented vocalist who expects to start a pharmacy in Cherrydale. We have no doubts as to his real intentions. "But, let George do it."

CHARLES BENJAMIN GASS.....Maryland

Benny is not subject to Boyles' "Law of Expansion," but is subject to a spontaneous loss of voice during a Quiz. He also blushes easily and seems bashful. "But you should see him away from school."



Senior Pharmacy

✣

CHARLES W. HENDERSON.....Virginia

Class President 1908-9.

Charles is a born diplomat, and there with the "con." Charlie is quick at figures and fond of water. He is always in the swim with the ladies, and makes frequent moonlight trips down the river.

SAMUEL J. HOHBERGER.....Maryland

Sammy has a happy disposition and is sure of a rosy future, because he believes in A. D. S.—meaning, All Druggists Saved. Sammy is looking for more stock.

FRANK A. MARSDEN.....District of Columbia

Franky, while outwardly frivolous, takes life serious, and though he would lead us to believe his ambition in life is to break the hearts of all the girls, we know Frank reserves better impulses.

GAIL EVELYN NELSON, B. S.....Kentucky

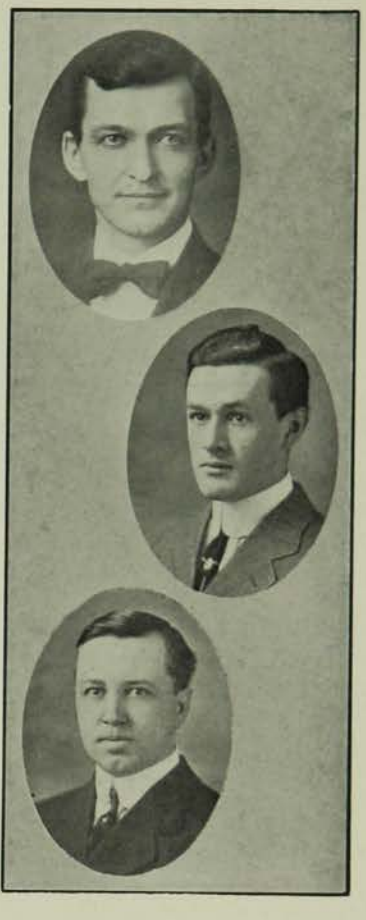
Vice President, 1910-11.

Gail is an artist of ability and several of the drawings in this book are from her pen. Why, she even drew the Professor's attention to the fact that Propane was the only hydrocarbon known.

WILLIAM HARRISON NORTON.....New York

Billy's soft voice and gentle manner has monopolized the feminine element of our class. Billy and Day Boyer formerly constituted the Siamese twins, but Day's pipe broke the partnership.

Senior Pharmacy



JOHN B. SCHOMMER, LL. B., G. W. U. . Wisconsin

John is a curious case of is and isn't; he is a bachelor of law, but how can a married man be a bachelor? and still we know he is on the square and under the tongue of good report. So we don't question his dual life.

CARL FRANCIS SNYDER District of Columbia

Carl's handsome face has made him a winner with the fair sex, and we hardly feel safe in letting him leave the College alone for fear he will be kidnapped.

CHARLES WHITEBREAD Wisconsin

Vice President 1909-10
Won Scholarship 1909-10.

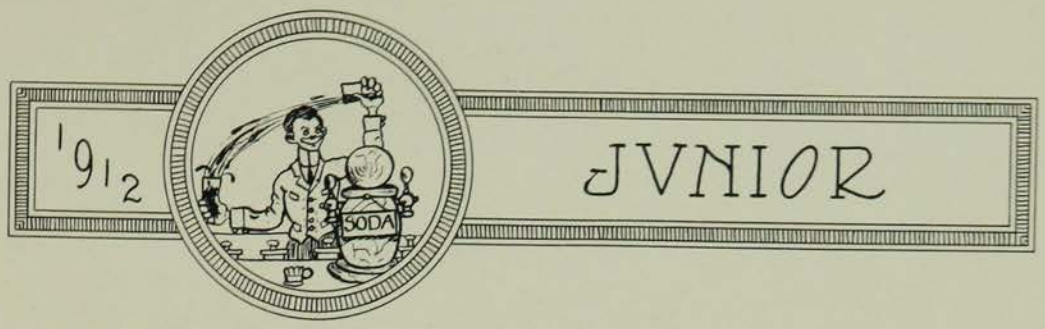
Charlie—comparing with H equals 1, has a molecular weight of 165, and is a stable compound under normal conditions of temperature and pressure.

Mother never made better bread than "Whitebread."

RALPH WHITE FELLER Virginia
T. LEIGH GILL Virginia
LINDLEY ROY GRUBBS Maryland
WILLIS KIRK HENDERSON Virginia
HARRY D. HUGHES District of Columbia
WILLIAM S. JONES Virginia
HARRY SENAY District of Columbia
MILTON CHARLES THOMPSON District of Columbia



JUNIOR PHARMACY CLASS



ON THE second week of October the members of the Junior class met and held their election of officers for the ensuing year. The successful ones were President, Mr. C. W. Barker; Vice-President, Mr. W. Colomb; Secretary, Mr. E. G. Swann; Treasurer, Mr. M. W. Morgan, and Editor, Mr. T. W. Walker.

Several social events were given during the year, namely, theater parties and supper. One of the most enjoyable affairs given was the box party at the National Theater on the night of the G. W. U. benefit at which eight members of our class attended and afterwards had supper at the Ebbitt. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all that attended, due to the fact that it was thoroughly a George Washington University crowd. It is a night that will long be remembered by those that attended from our class. The following are those who composed the "box party": Mr. C. W. Barker, President; Mr. W. Colomb, Vice-President; Mr. M. W. Morgan, Treasurer; Mr. T. W. Walker, Editor; Mr. D. G. Luckett, Mr. W. Gorsuch, Mr. H. Day, and Mr. Klowzeski.

A committee was appointed in March by Mr. Barker to lay plans for the class banquet at the end of the year. Those composing the committee were Chairman M. W. Morgan, Mr. Colomb, and Mr. Walker. It is sincerely desired that this be a success for the benefit of all those who have strived so hard to make our school year so great a success.



Junior Pharmacy

✣

Class Roll

MISS G. L. ANDERSON Missouri
C. W. BARKER California
Class President
W. COLOMB Vermont
Class Vice-President
H. G. DAY District of Columbia
MRS. E. T. ELLIOTT Michigan
F. M. FELLOW Virginia
A. F. GORSUCH District of Columbia
C. W. HENRY North Carolina
D. G. LUCKETT District of Columbia
R. MAYO North Carolina
W. M. MORGAN Maryland
Class Treasurer
T. F. SCHWEINHART District of Columbia
B. H. SMYSER Pennsylvania
E. G. SWAN Maryland
Class Secretary
L. G. TYSON District of Columbia
F. W. WALKER Virginia
Class Editor
F. L. WEIGHT Virginia

Freshman Pharmacy

THE evening of September 21st was looked forward to by every member of the class, because it was the evening upon which we were to take our first step in a course of study at the end of which was our ambition and our selected profession.

As every enterprise has its set back, we had ours. Everyone was a stranger to everyone else, and as we wandered up and down the corridor it seemed that the hour to assemble in the lecture hall would never come, but the time finally arrived and the class, which was to be known as the Freshman Pharmacy Class of nineteen hundred and eleven, was formed.

It was not long before we felt quite at home in our new school and everyone was acquainted with his fellow classmates. Things went on smoothly during the first month and at a class-meeting during the early part of November, the following officers were elected: Mr. D. Leander Maxwell, president; Mr. F. E. Dudley, Jr., vice-president; Mr. Herbert A. Daly, secretary and treasurer; Mr. F. E. Dudley, Jr., class editor and CHERRY TREE editor. Preparations were made for a class banquet and a committee consisting of Mr. Edwin A. Kenner as chairman; Cecil E. Brock, Ralph N. Chamblin, and Clarence H. Wiley were appointed to take charge of affairs.

The banquet was given at Freund's one evening during the Christmas holidays. It was largely attended, both by the school professors and students of the Class. Professor Waggaman was the toastmaster of the evening. Speeches were made by Professors Kalusowski, Bradbury, Tewsbury and Tschiffelly on the subjects of Ancient and Modern Pharmacy. At the close of the "feed," we entered the parlor of the banquet hall, where we spent the remainder of the evening with musical selections and jokes.

The Christmas holidays put new energy into everyone and the work of the second term was taken up with renewed vim and hope. The closing months of our initial year in College have been uneventful and we can only add that we wish the year's work may be successful to all of us and that we may return to our school next year with the same determination and hope that we did at the beginning of the year that has just closed.



FRESHMAN PHARMACY CLASS

Freshman Pharmacy

✣

Class Roll

BOYD, WILLIAM A. District of Columbia
BUCHANAN, G. CLYDE North Carolina
BROCKMAN, E. CECIL Virginia
BARNES, FORREST P. Ohio
CHAMBLIN, RALPH V. Virginia
CLAR, BENJAMIN Russia
DALY, HERBERT A. District of Columbia
Class Secretary and Treasurer
DUDLEY, FREDERICK E., JR. District of Columbia
Class Vice-President; Class Editor
DONOHUE, T. FRANCIS District of Columbia
KINSEY, RAYMOND D. District of Columbia
KLOCZEWSKI, ALBERT M. District of Columbia
KENNER, E. A. District of Columbia
LEAR, JOSEPH Russia
MIX, ANNA E. Maryland
MAXWELL, DAVID L. Tennessee
Class President
MEYERS, HUGH W. Virginia
MCCANN, GEORGE E. Massachusetts
NEIL, JOSEPH M. Pennsylvania
SNIDER, CLYDE E. Oklahoma
SHIPMAN, MILES T. Kansas
TENNYSON, IRVING A. Virginia
UMHAU, JOHN W. District of Columbia
WHITLEY, LAWRENCE B. North Carolina
WHITE, HERBERT F. Virginia
WILEY, CLARENCE H. Virginia
WHITTLESEY, WILLIAM H. Ohio


THE EDITOR
ARTIST?
Himself

VETERINARY



The College of Veterinary Medicine



THE session of 1910-11 marked the third year's existence of the youngest department of the University, and since its inception progress has been the chief slogan. More fortunate than many schools of similar character, at the outset it had access to the well equipped laboratories of the Departments of Chemistry and Medicine. The faculty of twenty-one members, together with the new equipment and improvements to the Veterinary Hospital, have greatly enhanced the teaching facilities, and have also been the means of greatly increasing the practical work.

Owing to the advancement of veterinary medicine in this country the tendency has been towards increasing the requirements in every direction. With the view of keeping in the wake of this movement the sessions have already been lengthened to eight and a half months each, and from the present indications it is not presumptious to assert that before many years elapse the course will be extended over a period of four years.

The graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine are eligible to membership in the American Veterinary Medical Association. They are also eligible to service in both the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Army after passing the required examinations.

These few facts will merely serve to indicate that the Veterinary Department is fully cognizant of the wide field of usefulness which its graduates may be called and the increasing responsibilities which must be borne by them as scientific veterinarians.

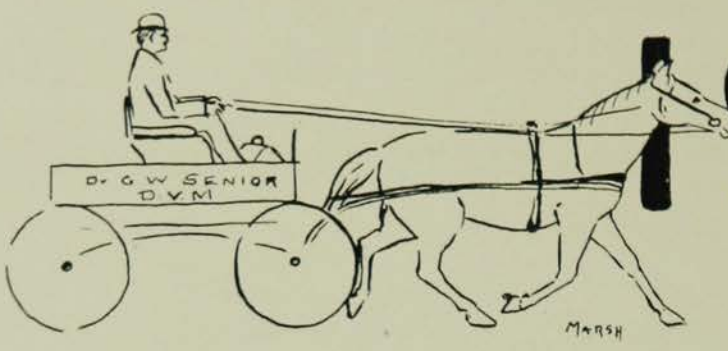
College of Veterinary Medicine

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SHEPHERD IVORY FRANZ, Ph. D. Professor of Physiology
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HERBERT S. WILLIAMS, V. M. D. Lecturer on Military Veterinary Science
JACOB TRAUM, D. V. M. Demonstrator of Histology and Embryology
WILLIAM P. COLLINS, D. V. S. Instructor in Clinical Veterinary Surgery
E. H. INGERSOLL. Assistant in Psychological Chemistry
HARRY W. GRAYBILL, B. Sc., M. A. Lecturer on Veterinary Zoology and Parasitology



1911

AT the opening session of the College of Veterinary Medicine in the fall of 1908, thirty-seven matriculants presented themselves for the course in veterinary medicine. There being no upper classmen to "lord it" over us, or to promulgate dire denunciations against upstart freshmen, we entered peacefully and diligently upon our work.

Realizing the fact, however, that in union lies strength, we proceeded to organize the class and elected officers to guide our deliberations. Henceforth with little or no excitement, we plodded along faithfully for the remainder of the term.

Returning the next year, no longer as freshmen, but as juniors, the absence of a few familiar faces revealed the fact that there was no royal road to the D. V. M. degree, and that some of our number having fallen in the "Slough of Despond," had turned back. Deeply sympathizing with the absent members, yet cognizant of the fate of practically every class, we could not halt the onward progression towards the coveted goal, for "time rolls his ceaseless course." Avoiding the ever present "thief of time," to the task we set, earnestly hopeful, with the aid of our efficient instruction, of conquering obstacles which in the not far distant future appeared almost insurmountable. At this point our memory takes us back to the many laborious hours devoted to the study of bacteriology and pathology, during which the apparent intricate inconsistencies of the various microorganisms and the diversified phenomena of disease processes were so ably elucidated. Our introduction to these subjects produced a feeling of fear lest we fail to comprehend, but later, as the hidden workings of nature were gradually revealed to us, we recovered our mental equilibrium and absorbed the modern teachings to the limit of our capacity. This brief reference by no means begins to portray the many alternating nervous sensations of cold and heat produced by stimulation of the "anxiety center," nevertheless, it will perhaps suffice to remind us of some of the strenuous events of the junior year.

When the year 1910 dawned upon us we realized our long cherished ambition, for it was then that we became members of the Senior Class, which to the undergraduate seems the acme of all existence. Now that we have reached that shining goal, we do not look back upon the rounds of the ladder and scorn the base degrees by which we did ascend. But as we stand here to receive, at the hands of our Alma Mater, our long coveted honor, we can look upon the lower classmates with a feeling of infinite compassion and sympathy.

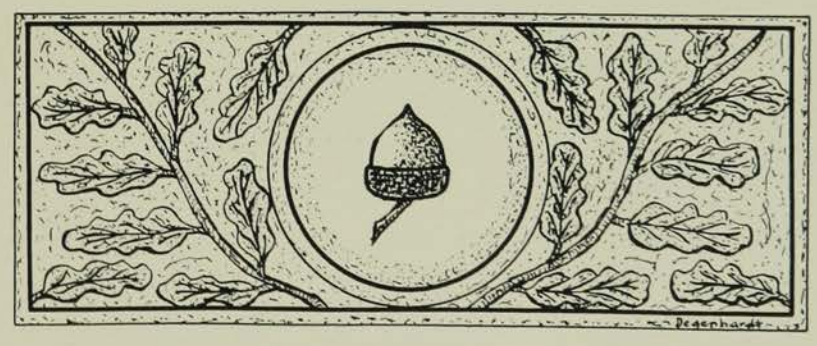
As we look back over the past three years, we find that our paths have not been without their thorns; we have had our pains, our sorrows and our moments of despair. Yet, never faltering, we fought on feeling that low aim, not failure, is crime. That our aim was high is shown by the determination with which we have labored; that we have not failed is left for you to judge.

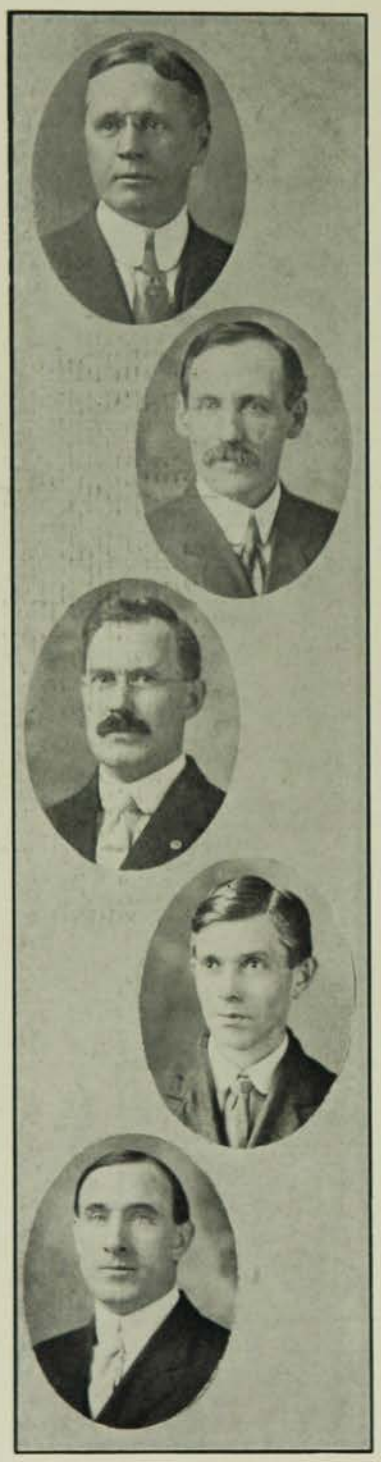
The gate of our Alma Mater stands ajar! As we pass through there comes a feeling of joy mingled with sorrow. Our college career is ended; our class has graduated; tomorrow we shall enter upon the duties of life in reality, for—

"We hear a voice you cannot hear,
Which says we must not stay,
We see a hand you cannot see,
Which beckons us away."

With joy Fellow Classmen, let us answer this call and go forth realizing the great responsibility which rests upon us. In the words of the poet:

"Look not mournfully so
The Present. It comes not back again.
Wisely improve the Present. It is thine.
Go forth to meet the
Shadowy Future without fear,
And with a manly heart."





Senior Veterinary

✣

GEORGE WESLEY BRETT

George was born at Boston, Mass., under a lucky star. In addition to zootechnics, his favorite study is pathology, in which he has shown marked ability. He will continue to assist Uncle Sam in solving some of the problems of tuberculosis at the Bethesda Experiment Station.

WILLIAM EDWIN COTTON

President Veterinary Medical Association, 1910-11
Treasurer Class, 1910-11

Doctor Cotton claims Iowa as his native State, and, contrary to expectations, he is a "regular," although occasionally "insurgent" propensities manifest themselves. His capacity for work is unlimited, and stuyding veterinary medicine seems only a pleasant diversion for him.

WILLIAM EDWARD DILLARD

Chairman Program Committee, Veterinary Medical Association, 1909-10

On July 21, 1878, William Edward arrived at Stonefort, Ill. His hobby is the age of domestic animals, and can always back his opinion up with what "Huidekoper says." "You're all right, boy," and the people of "Egypt" will welcome your return.

JOHN PARKER DIVINE

Parker is a native of Georgetown, D. C., but about three years ago he voluntarily migrated across the Potomac into Virginia. It is now quite evident that this move was well planned since it is understood that he has already monopolized the privileges of his profession in that section. Therefore, a word to the wise will suffice.

ROBERT JOSEPH DUNLAVEY

Born at Ithaca, N. Y., November 30, 1876, "Bob," the erstwhile middle-weight champion pugilist of Cornell, and broncho-buster of Arizona, is now completing his work for the D. V. M. degree with us. He has many excellent qualifications and we are justly proud of him as a member of our class.

Senior Veterinary

✣

JOHN LOUIS FRANZ

There was much jolification at Tomah, Wis., on October 24, 1885, when "Louie" was first introduced to society. He began his career as a country pedagogue, but is now the chief advocate of the anti-Sunday Clinic League.

WILLIAM HAMILTON FRY

Born February 27, 1878, at Washington, D. C. "Snap" is an enthusiastic worker, and exhibits much skill in canine surgery. He contemplates practicing in one of the Southwestern States where he will no doubt establish an enviable reputation.

CHARLES ROY GRAHAM

"Gram" was born June 12, 1883, at Landisburg, Pa. He is modest, but this virtue will not deter him in taking temperatures. Since his sense of touch is highly developed, the thermometer will be of little value to him in practice. It has "leaked" out that he will specialize as an equine oculist.

HARRY WEBSTER GRAYBILL

Sigma Xi

B. Sc., M. A., University of Nebraska

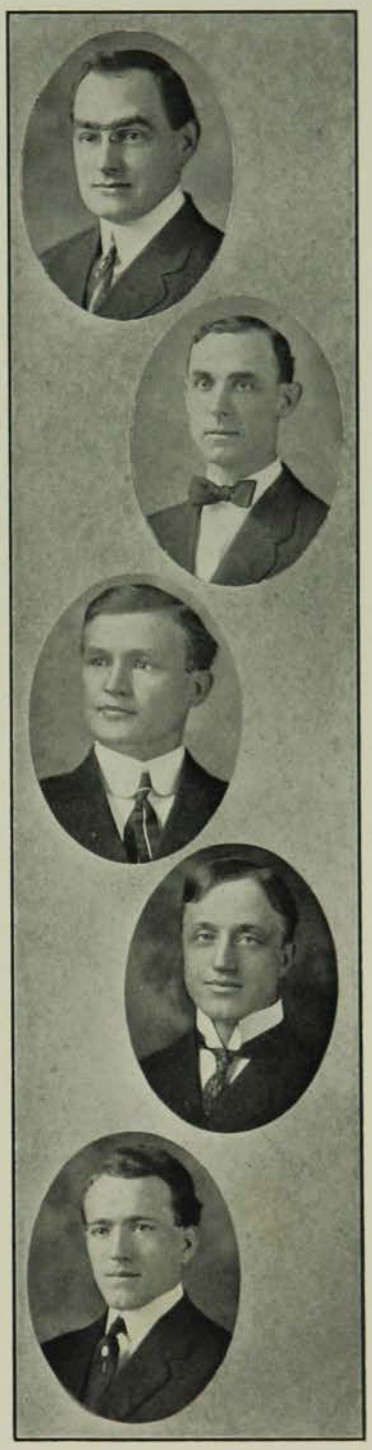
Born somewhere in Hamilton County, Nebraska, and locally known as the "horse's friend." Both his dignity and modesty are peculiar to himself, while his rare ability is evidenced by his accomplishments. Recently his accuracy in diagnosing bovine tuberculosis at long range has attracted much attention.

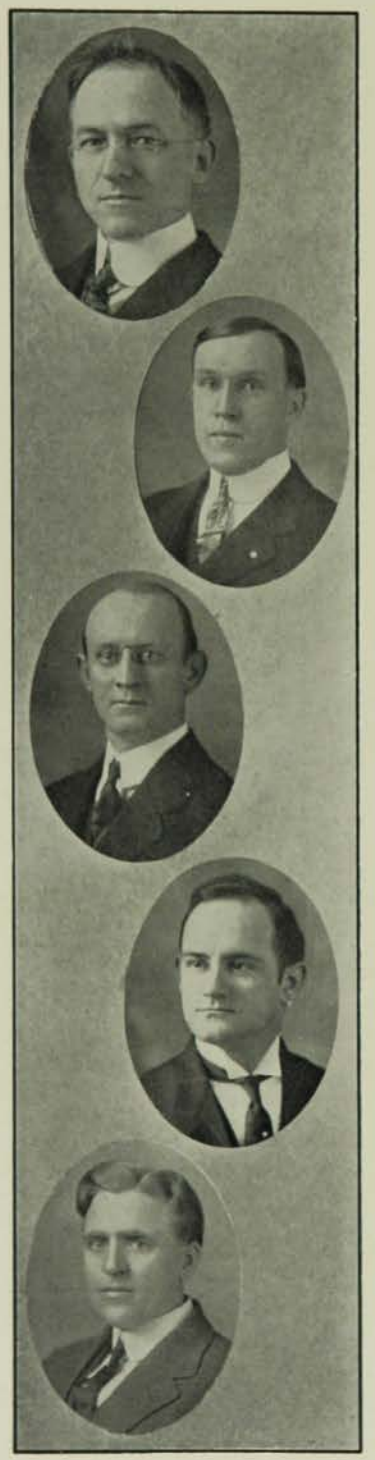
CHAUNCEY MERLE GRUBB

Program Committee, Veterinary Medical Association, 1909-10

Secretary Class, 1910-11

On September 12, 1886, there issued a little Grubb, who was later christened "Chauncey Merle." While a Virginian by birth, he now honors Maryland with the privilege of claiming him as a most promising dairy expert.





Senior Veterinary

✣

TUNIS HICKS

Tunis, The First, is a native of the Bay State. He is confident, self-possessed, capable and optimistic; an authority on podophyllous and keraphyllous tissue, and a past master at pithing. It is his intention to practice veterinary medicine, in which he will certainly make good.

FRANK ALMON HUGINS

Class President, Class 1908-9 and 1909-10

Hugins is a New Englander by birth, capable, unassuming, and therefore popular. He is already on the watch for a good location in which to practice, and has also given his whiskers a preliminary "try-out" with the view of growing a full crop.

Kappa Sigma

JOSEPH NOURSE HORNBAKER

Vice-President Veterinary Medical Association, 1908-9
President Veterinary Medical Association, 1909-10
Class Editor CHERRY TREE, 1910-11

Hornbaker is a native Virginian, and his ability along certain lines is pronounced. He shines in heated discussions of topics, scientific and otherwise. Besides being expert in canine anaesthesia, he has done much to promote the college organization. He should have a successful career in any line of work.—F. A. H.

CHARLES WILLIAM HUMPHREY

"Shorty' was born in the city of Brotherly Love, September 17, 1880. He is handsome, sings well, and is an expert motor cyclist, but doesn't like football. He intends to practice his chosen profession, specializing, probably, on painless extraction of teeth. Much success, "Shorty."

JAMES HENRY KERNICK

D. V. S., U. S. College of Veterinary Surgeons

Born December 8, 1882, in Houghton County, Michigan. Contemplating entering the U. S. Army, Dr. Kernick is taking post-graduate work with us, and we wish him much success in his efforts.

Senior Veterinary

✣

GEORGE HENRY KOON

Secretary, 1908-9, Veterinary Medical Association
Class Editor, 1908-9, *The Hatchet*
Vice-President, 1909-10, Veterinary Medical Association
President, 1910-11 Class

Koon was born at Sodus Point, N. Y., January 7, 1881. He will be known to the public as Doctor Koon, although he is adverse to being dignified by the title "Doctor," until he has obtained the M. D. and Ph. D. degrees.

ALBERT KUSHNER

Born at Baltimore, Md., on February 22, 1887. As interne, he demonstrates the use of the trocar in colics, obtains results from the use of chloral hydrate subcutaneously, and his combination of strychninae sulphatis et sacchari intravenously never fails. We predict a successful career for him.

WILLIAM BUCK LOWRY

Born in the District of Columbia, June 12, 1883. "Big Nigger" has several long suits, one of which is dehorning cattle. Another is cantharides. He is a good fellow, too, and with his qualifications he will make good in private practice.

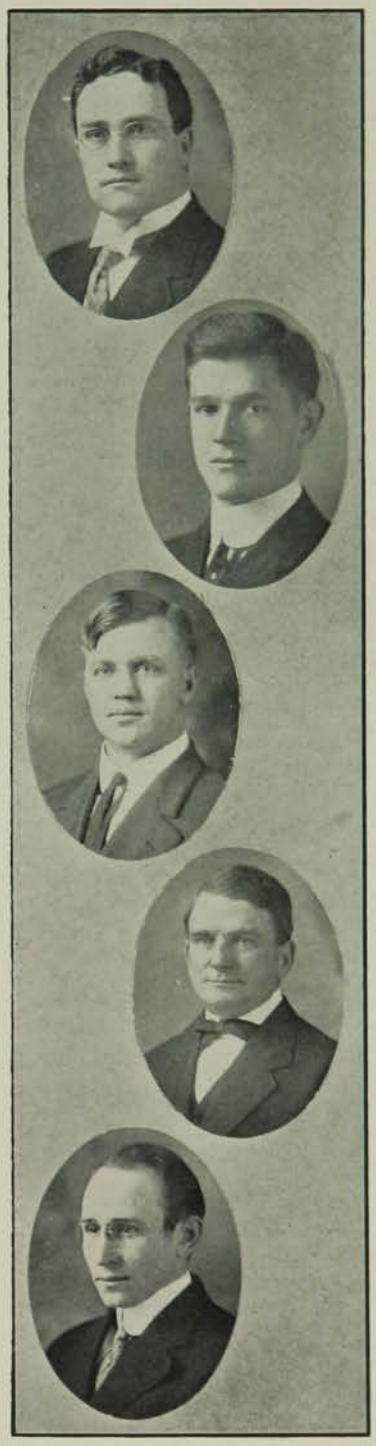
HENRY JOSEPH MCCARTHY

"Mac" is another of our group who came from Baltimore. Besides being a practical horseman, he has already established a reputation in dentistry. He is strictly business, and we wish him much success in his endeavors.

ARTHUR HOWARD MCCRAY

Sigma Xi
B. S., Ohio State University

Born at Reynoldsburg, O., November 14, 1880. Mac II joined us in our senior year, having done two years' work at Ohio State. Quiet, unassuming and efficient is the worst we can record against him.





Senior Veterinary

✣

WILLIAM ALBERT MAHER

Born at Drainsville, Va., April 22, 1884, and known to us as "Peter Maher." With his knowledge and love for animals, he should meet much success when he enters practice. Good luck, Peter!

EZRA WILLIAM MILLER

Vice-President, Class 1910-11

"Doc" is a native of the Old Dominion, and is a born lover of the equine. He is a past-master in horsemanship, and believes in free use of the surgeon's knife. But; who killed the cat. Will return to the Shenandoah Valley, where an established practice anxiously awaits him.

CHARLES SOMERVILLE MOORE

B. S., George Washington University

"Hocky" made his first appearance at Saginaw, Mich., June, 1887. It is said he was a star member of the famous government "poison squad," where he acquired his knowledge of salicylates, borates, benzoates, etc. He believes in getting close to animals, especially when they are anaesthetized.

WILLIAM HENRY O'HARA

Secretary, 1910-11, Veterinary Medical Association

His silvery locks betray his early arrival at Manitowoc, Wis., where he spent his early life. He is a bright student, but is persistently absent at clinics. However, he delights in the acquisition of knowledge, which he can readily impart at the proper time.

CHARLES MORTON PLUNKERT

"Plunks" was born at Ellicott City, Md., October 1, 1888, during his father's absence in the wheat field. His rosy complexion and good looks in general will explain his popularity with the girls and frequent absence at lectures, although the rattle of the "bones" is well-nigh irresistible.

Senior Veterinary

✣

EDWARD HENRY RILEY

"Professor" was born at Hammond, Minn. He obtained a B. Agr. degree at the Minnesota School of Agriculture, and later specialized in animal husbandry at the Minnesota State University. He has already established an enviable reputation in animal husbandry, and we are daily expecting him to be proclaimed to the world as the father of a practical theory of influencing sex at will.



HOWARD JAMES SHORE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Vice-President, Class 1909-10

Chairman, Program Committee, Veterinary Medical Association, 1910-11

Even the most careful would venture the assertion that Judge "Sho" was a Tar Heel of about one score and ten years. He is another of our group who fell a victim to false legal aspirations. Unfortunately, he suffers with periodic insomnia, especially at surgery.



JUNIOR VETERINARY CLASS



THE Junior Vets, twenty strong, and the representatives of twelve states, the District of Columbia, Porto Rico and the Republic of Argentina, have about completed our second year of midnight oil burning and Sunday morning excursions, all in the pursuit of three letters, "D. V. M." The two years have been, perhaps, less eventful to us, than to our numerous subjects, who, though having many tales, may speak not.

Together with instructions quite theoretical, we have received during our Junior year many "live subjects" on which to bestow our investigating, yet kindly and much needed, attention. We have been no respecter of class, being equally willing to experiment on the French coach, the registered bovine, the blue ribbon dog (attended by butler and maid), as on old bones, Old Dog Tray, the alley cat or members of the Freshman Class.

Although we do not claim to have any "high-brows" in our number, we are confident of becoming successful veterinarians. We are well on the way toward a better appreciation of the details of our varied course of instruction. Our work in bacteriology and pathology under the able direction of Dr. Neate and his corps of assistants, has acquainted us with the new problems, some yet unsolved, with which the veterinary practice is so full. We have been introduced to the ails the animal world is heir to, and know better than did the leeches of auld lang syne how to successful cope with them.

In another year (we hope) we shall be ready to start out on our career of not only preserving the health and maintaining the high standard of our country's live stock----to say nothing of its canine and feline pets----but also of saving infant life by supervising the cities' milk supply, and of prolonging adult life by rigid inspection of all meat and dairy products.

Already we hear the "Call of the West" and of our neighbors in the far South, and are eagerly waiting for the year 1912, when we shall leave the class rooms and laboratories of the George Washington University for the broad fields of our chosen life work.

Junior Veterinary

Class Roll

Or, Facts About the "Great and Near Great"

A. T. AYERS—*Always temptingly attractive*.....Virginia
LEO G. BAIZ—*Let's go back*.....Porto Rico
University of Pennsylvania
FRANK H. BACHELOR—*Fun-having bachelor*.....Maryland
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN—*Jolly; windy; busy*.....DDistrict of Columbia
Class Treasurer
HARRY THOMAS CLAYTON—*Honorable, thoughtful, courteous*.....Missouri
WARREN BECKER EARL—*Would be exact*.....Missouri
CHARLES THOMPSON FAKE—*Cavy's thoughtful friend*.....New York
JOSEPH ERNEST HODGE—*Judiciously extracts the horns*.....Tennessee
Treasurer of Veterinary Medical Association
CAMPBELL LLOYD HOLT—*Clinic-loving hiker*.....Texas
ORRIN R. HAMMER—*Oh, real handsome!*.....Virginia
Class Secretary
HARRY A. LOCHBOEHLER—*Hard after lore*.....District of Columbia
JULIUS EDWARD MORCOCK—*Just entered matrimony*.....Georgia
HADLEIGH MARSH, Σ Φ E—*High minded*.....Indiana
S. B. graduate of University of Chicago.. Class President; Director Veterinary Medical Association
FRED R. MCCLURE—*Freely knifes ma canine*.....Pennsylvania
LLOYD I. MCCLURE—*Lends interest to many clinics*.....Pennsylvania
J. W. NORRIS—*Justly wins notice*.....District of Columbia
EDWIN R. PERRIN—*Easily remembers points*.....Michigan
JESSE K. SMITH—*Just kept stuttering*.....Arizona
Graduate of Portland University; Class Editor CHERRY TREE
BENTON MEHRLING STAHL—*Bovine medicine specialist*.....District of Columbia
CARLOS SANCHEZ—*Capable student*.....Argentine Republic
University of Pennsylvania

FRESH VET



THE FRESHMAN CLASS called its first meeting September 24, 1910, to elect officers. The meeting was a very poorly arranged affair, the boys evidently thinking they had gathered for "rough house" rather than business. We, however, at last got down to business, as our very successful year shows. The officers elected were A. S. Chadwick, President; G. H. Grenfell, Vice-President; H. C. Littleford, Treasurer, and W. E. Martin, Secretary.

We are not very large in numbers, but if our hopes are realized, and we have every reason to believe they will be, the class next year will be materially increased.

Owing to the fact that the work laid out for us, by our worthy faculty, has kept us on the "jump" every spare moment of our time, our class spirit, of which there is an abundant supply, has been kept hermetically sealed. We, however, expect to give a good account of ourselves before we finish our college course and bring honor to the school.

We have in our midst some very distinguished southern "huskies," who have already commenced practicing, one of them in particular having killed two cows and a horse in one week.

It is with regret that we are forced to write such a brief history, but owing to the fact that our career has only just commenced we feel sure that you will excuse us at this time.





FRESHMAN VETERINARY CLASS

Freshmen Veterinary

✣

Class Roll

ARCHE, A. Porto Rico
CHADWICK, A. S. Massachusetts
Class President
CURRENT, J. B. Massachusetts
DOYLE, S. H. Ireland
GILLETTE, G. H. Ohio
GRENFELL, G. H. District of Columbia
Class Vice-President
HOOKER, W. A., A. B. Massachusetts
LITTLEFIELD, H. C. New York
Class Treasurer
MCLAUGHLIN, E. J. Illinois
MARTIN, W. E. Virginia
Class Secretary
NICOL, J. B. Virginia
POTTEIGER, C. R., A. B. Pennsylvania
TABLER, J. H., B. S. Virginia





FRATERNITIES



SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi

✣

Founded at the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855
Epsilon Chapter installed June 10, 1864
Chapter House, 1933 Calvert Street
Colors: BLUE AND GOLD
Flower: WHITE ROSE

Fratres in Facultate

GEORGE M. ACKER, M. D.
HARRY S. GREENE, M. D.
HENRY C. COBURN, M. D.
J. LEWIS RIGGLES, M. D.

Fratres in Universitate

1911

DANA McG. LASLEY
FRANK ATHERTON HOWARD
IRVING RANDOLPH SAUM
EDWARD CRAWFORD KEMPER
BRYAN WOODWARD MORSE

1912

PARK ASHBY GALLEHER
ALBERT EDWARD PAGAN
CARL ANTHONY MAPES
BERNARD S. KLISE
HENRY W. ZEH

1913

DUDLEY A. CAMPBELL
EARL T. FIDDLER
FOSTER C. SCOTT
ELIAS HURST HANDY
ACHILLE M. BURKLIN
LELAND STANFORD BRIGGS
WILLIAM HIDDEN WOODMAN

1914

FORREST HARRISON
GEORGE A. E. REINBERG

Sigma Chi

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Miami University
Beta—University of Wooster
Gamma—Ohio Wesleyan University
Epsilon—George Washington University
Zeta—Washington and Lee University
Eta—University of Mississippi
Theta—Pennsylvania College
Kappa—Bucknell University
Lambda—Indiana University
Mu—Denison University
Xi—De Pauw University
Omicron—Dickinson College
Rho—Butler College
Phi—Lafayette College
Chi—Hanover College
Psi—University of Virginia
Omega—Northwestern University
Alpha Alpha—Hobart College
Alpha Beta—University of California
Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University
Alpha Epsilon—University of Nebraska
Alpha Zeta—Beloit College
Alpha Eta—State University of Iowa
Alpha Theta—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Alpha Iota—Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda—University of Wisconsin
Alpha Nu—University of Texas
Alpha Xi—University of Kansas
Alpha Omicron—Tulane University
Alpha Pi—Albion College
Alpha Rho—Lehigh University
Alpha Sigma—University of Minnesota
Alpha Upsilon—University of S. California
Alpha Phi—Cornell University
Alpha Chi—Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi—Vanderbilt University
Alpha Omega—Leland Stanford Jr. University
Beta Gamma—Colorado College
Beta Delta—University of Montana
Delta Delta—Purdue University
Zeta Zeta—Central University
Zeta Psi—University of Cincinnati
Eta Eta—Dartmouth College
Theta Theta—University of Michigan
Kappa Kappa—University of Illinois
Lambda Lambda—Kentucky State College
Mu Mu—West Virginia University
Nu Nu—Columbia University
Xi Xi—University of Missouri
Omicron Omicron—University of Chicago
Rho Rho—University of Maine
Tau Tau—Washington University
Upsilon Upsilon—University of Washington
Phi Phi—University of Pennsylvania
Psi Psi—Syracuse University
Omega Omega—University of Arkansas

Kappa Sigma

✣

Chapter Roll

Psi—University of Maine
Alpha Lambda—University of Vermont
Alpha Rho—Bowdoin College
Beta Alpha—Brown University
Beta Kappa—New Hampshire College
Gamma Delta—Massachusetts State College
Gamma Epsilon—Dartmouth College
Gamma Eta—Harvard University
Pi—Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta—Penn State College
Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Kappa—Cornell University
Alpha Phi—Bucknell University
Beta Zota—Lehigh University
Beta Pi—Dickinson College
Gamma Zeta—New York University
Gamma Iota—Syracuse
Zeta—University of Virginia
Eta—Randolph Macon College
Mu—Washington and Lee University
Nu—William and Mary College
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College
Gamma Beta—University of Chicago
Alpha Eta—George Washington University
Beta Beta—Richmond College
Delta—Davidson College
Eta Prime—Trinity College
Alpha Mu—University of North Carolina
Beta Epsilon—North Carolina A. and M. College
Beta—University of Alabama
Alpha Beta—Mercer University
Alpha Tau—Georgia School of Technology
Beta Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Beta Lambda—University of Georgia
Theta—Cumberland University
Kappa—Vanderbilt University
Lambda—University of Tennessee
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omega—University of the South
Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University
Beta Delta—Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Nu—University of Kentucky
Beta Phi—Case School of Applied Science
Gamma Xi—Denison University
Chi—Purdue University
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois
Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan
Alpha Pi—Wabash College
Alpha Chi—Lake Forest University
Beta Epsilon—University of Wisconsin
Beta Theta—University of Indiana
Alpha Psi—University of Nebraska
Beta Mu—University of Minnesota
Beta Rho—University of Iowa
Gamma Lambda—Iowa State College
Xi—University of Arkansas
Alpha Omega—William-Jewell College
Beta Gamma—University of Missouri
Beta Sigma—Washington University
Beta Tau—Baker University
Beta Chi—Missouri School of Mines
Gamma Kappa—University of Oklahoma
Gamma Nu—Washburn College
Gamma—Louisiana State Univeristy
Iota—Southwestern University
Sigma—Tulane University
Tau—University of Texas
Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College
Beta Omricon—University of Denver
Beta Omega—Colorado College
Gamma Gamma—Colorado School of Mines
Beta Zeta—Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Beta Xi—University of California
Beta Psi—University of Washington
Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon
Gamma Theta—University of Idaho
Gamma Mu—Washington State College
Alpha Alpha—University of Maryland



KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma

✣

Founded at the University in 1867

Alpha Eta Chapter established at George Washington University, February 23, 1892

Chapter House, 1100 Vermont Avenue

Colors: RED, WHITE AND GREEN

Flower: LILY OF THE VALLEY

Fratres in Facultate

HARRIS A. MUMMA
A. F. W. SCHMIDT
CHARLES W. HOLMES
DR. EDGAR P. COPELAND
DR. SOTHRON KEY
DR. EDWARD SEIBERT
DR. J. ROZIER BIGGS
DR. I. W. BLACKBURN

Fratres in Universitate

HERBERT S. HAMLIN
PAUL BRADLEY
HARRY S. ESTHER
HARRY S. ESTLER
ROY E. BURNETT
RICHARD W. HYNSON
ALBERT LLUFRIO
FRANK MILBURN
ELMON S. MILLER
RICHARD P. MOMSEN
J. ARTHUR MOORE
HORACE D. ROUZER
HARRY OLIVER
GEORGE D. WALTERS
R. C. WILLIAMS
T. J. WILLIAMS
JOSEPH ZIRKLE
HORACE M. SULLIVAN
J. P. OREN
JOHN G. LERCH
J. P. ROBERTSON
J. F. THOMSON



KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha

✣

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865

Alpha Nu Chapter established at George Washington University in 1894

Chapter House located at 1843 Vernon Street N. W.

Colors: CRIMSON AND GOLD

Flowers: MAGNOLIA AND RED ROSE

Fratres in Schola

EUGENE WANN
J. FLOYD CISSEL
DOUGLAS HUDSON
R. F. WHITE
H. K. VAN ALSTYNE
A. H. DYBERT
W. L. TOWNSEND
J. H. WATERS
WILLIAM MILLER
HILIARY OFFUTT
KENNETH HUSE
L. IRVINE NUBER

Kappa Alpha

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Washington-Lee University
Gamma—University of Georgia
Epsilon—Emory College
Zeta—Randolph-Macon College
Eta—Richmond College
Theta—University of Kentucky
Kappa—Mercer University
Lambda—University of Virginia
Nu—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Xi—Southwestern University
Omicron—University of Texas
Pi—University of Tennessee
Sigma—Davidson College
Upsilon—University of North Carolina
Phi—Southwestern University
Chi—Vanderbilt University
Psi—Tulane University
Omega—Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha—University of the South
Alpha Beta—University of Alabama
Alpha Gamma—Louisiana State University
Alpha Delta—William Jewell College
Alpha Zeta—William and Mary College
Alpha Eta—Westminster College
Alpha Theta—Transylvania University
Alpha Iota—Centenary College
Alpha Kappa—University of Missouri
Alpha Lambda—Johns Hopkins University
Alpha Mu—Millsaps College
Alpha Nu—The George Washington University
Alpha Xi—University of California
Alpha Omicron—University of Arkansas
Alpha Pi—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Alpha Rho—West Virginia University
Alpha Sigma—Georgia School of Technology
Alpha Tau—Hampden-Sidney College
Alpha Upsilon—University of Mississippi
Alpha Phi—Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
Alpha Omega—N. C. A. & M. College
Beta Alpha—Missouri School of Mines
Beta Beta—Bethany College
Beta Gamma—College of Charleston
Beta Delta—Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.
Beta Epsilon—Delaware College
Beta Zeta—University of Florida
Beta Eta—University of Oklahoma
Beta Theta—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Beta Iota—Drury College

Theta Delta Chi

✣

Charge Roll

Beta—Cornell University
Gamma Deuteron—University of Michigan
Delta Deuteron—University of California
Epsilon—William and Mary College
Zeta—Brown University
Zeta Deuteron—McGill University
Eta—Bowdoin College
Eta Deuteron—Leland Stanford University
Theta Deuteron—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Iota—Harvard University
Iota Deuteron—Williams College
Kappa—Tufts College
Kappa Deuteron—University of Illinois
Lambda—Boston University
Mu Deuteron—Amherst College
Nu—University of Virginia
Nu Deuteron—Lehigh University
Xi—Hobart College
Omicron Deuteron—Dartmouth College
Pi Deuteron—College of the City of New York
Rho Deuteron—Columbia University
Sigma Deuteron—University of Wisconsin
Tau Deuteron—University of Minnesota
Phi—Lafayette College
Chi—University of Rochester
Chi Deuteron—George Washington University
Psi—Hamilton College



THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delta Chi

✣

Founded at Union College, Schenectady, New York, on June 5, 1848

Chi Deuteron Charge established on March 26, 1896

Charge House at S. W. corner of Eighteenth and K Streets Northwest

Colors: Black, White and Blue

Flower: Red Carnation

Publication: *The Shield*

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Studies

Robert Lyman Joseph Newhouser

1911

Matthew Singleton Farmer, Jr.
Kenneth Fuller Maxcy
Henry Bernard Myers
John Dashiell Myers

1912

Eugene Webster Bond
William David Ryan, Jr.

1913

Lewis Franklin Bond
Orland Campbell
Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins
Ralph Hospital
John Naylor Swartzell

1914

Reamer Welker Argo
Alvin McCreary Brown
Harry Guy Chase
Hope Haines Falconer
Charles Carr McCubbin
Allison Naylor Miller
Norman Ticknor Raymond



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa

✣

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, March, 1873
Lambda Chapter, inducted October 7, 1899
Chapter House, 1717 S Street N. W.
Colors: MAGENTA AND SILVER
Publication: *The Signet*

Fratres in Facultate

ALBERT F. A. KING, A. M., M. D., LL. D.
HOMER SANFORD MEDFORD, M. D.
ADAM KEMBLE, M. D.
JOSEPH D. ROGERS, M. D.
DANIEL K. SHUTE, B. A., M. D.

Fratres in Universitate

PAUL R. BOESCH, B. S. in M. E., 1912
GEORGE W. BOUGHTON, LL. B., 1913
GEORGE V. N. BULLOUGH, B. S., 1911
WALTER W. BURNS, LL. B., 1911
GEORGE A. BYRNE, B. A., 1912
WILLIAM B. CASH, B. A., 1913
HERBERT A. DALY, D. Phar., 1912
MAX W. DAVIS, LL. B., 1912
WILLIAM E. DAVIS, LL. B., 1912
CLARENCE B. DES JARDINS, LL. B., 1913
DONALD M. EARLL, B. A., 1912
HARRY V. H. ELLIS, LL. B., 1911
J. RALPH FEHR, B. S. in E. E., 1910; LL. B., 1913
FRED E. KUNKEL, LL. B., 1912
EMERY L. LASIER, M. E., 1911
CLARENCE A. LINDEMAN, LL. B., 1912
CLEON R. NIXON, LL. B., 1912
ARNOLD C. OTTO, LL. B., 1913
MADISON RICHARDSON, LL. B., 1912
J. WALTER SCHEFFER, LL. B., 1913
ELMER STEWART, M. S., 1911
A. RAY THOMSON, B. A., 1911
STANLEY H. UDY, B. S., 1912
ERNEST F. WENDEROTH, E. E., 1910; LL. B., 1913
ROBERT M. ZACHARIAS, LL. B., 1913

Phi Sigma Kappa

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Massachusetts Agricultural College
Beta—Union University
Gamma—Cornell University
Delta—University of West Virginia
Epsilon—Yale University
Zeta—College of the City of New York
Eta—University of Maryland
Theta—Columbia University
Iota—Stevens Institute of Technology
Kappa—Pennsylvania State College
Lambda—George Washington University
Mu—University of Pennsylvania
Nu—Lehigh University
Xi—St. Lawrence University
Omicron—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Pi—Franklin and Marshall College
Rho—Queen's College, Ontario
Sigma—St. John's College
Tau—Dartmouth College
Upsilon—Brown University
Phi—Swarthmore College
Chi—Williams College
Psi—University of Virginia
Omega—University of California
Alpha Deuteron—University of Illinois
Beta Deuteron—University of Minnesota

Delta Tau Delta

✣

Roll of Chapters

Alpha—Allegheny College
Beta—Ohio University
Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College
Delta—University of Michigan
Epsilon—Albion College
Zeta—Western Reserve University
Kappa—Hillsdale College
Lambda—Vanderbilt University
Mu—Ohio Wesleyan University
Nu—Lafayette College
Omricron—University of Iowa
Pi—University of Mississippi
Rho—Stevens Institute of Technology
Upsilon—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Phi—Washington and Lee University
Chi—Kenyon College
Omega—University of Pennsylvania
Beta Alpha—Indiana University
Beta Beta—De Pauw University
Beta Gamma—University of Wisconsin
Beta Epsilon—Emory College
Beta Zeta—University of Indianapolis
Beta Eta—University of Minnesota
Beta Theta—University of the South
Beta Iota—University of Virginia
Beta Kappa—University of Colorado
Beta Lambda—Lehigh University
Beta Mu—Tufts College
Beta Nu—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta Xi—Tulane University
Beta Omicron—Cornell University
Beta Pi—Northwestern University
Beta Rho—Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Beta Tau—University of Nebraska
Beta Upsilon—University of Illinois
Beta Phi—Ohio State University
Beta Chi—Brown University
Beta Psi—Wabash College
Beta Omega—University of California
Gamma Alpha—University of Chicago
Gamma Beta—Armour Institute of Technology
Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth College
Gamma Delta—West Virginia University
Gamma Epsilon—Columbia University
Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan University
Gamma Eta—George Washington University
Gamma Theta—Baker University
Gamma Iota—University of Texas
Gamma Kappa—University of Missouri
Gamma Lambda—Purdue University
Gamma Mu—University of Washington
Gamma Nu—University of Maine
Gamma Xi—University of Cincinnati



DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta

✣

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, 1859
Gamma Eta Chapter, installed May 9, 1903
Chapter House, 1700 15th Street Northwest
Colors: PURPLE, WHITE AND GOLD
Publication: *The Rainbow*

Fratres in Universitate

1911

ALBERT RUSSELL CALDER
DANIEL R. FORBES
EDWARD WRIGHT BYRN, JR.
ROY LEE MATHEWS
HERVEY STUDDIFORD MOORE
HAROLD KENNEDY CRAIG
DAVID PAUL HERRIOT

1912

DANIEL L. BORDEN
S. MUNSON CORBETT
TOM SCANLAN
EDWARD CHEPMELL PRESCOTT
RAWLES MOORE
J. RAYMOND HOOVER
ST. CLAIR SMITH
CUSTIS LEE HALL
J. BALLARD MOORE
LOUIS A. LAGARDE, JR.
RICHMOND BRYANT

1913

EDWIN P. PARKER, JR.
G. WALTER SMITH
WILLIAM LUDWIG LARSON
BEVERLY K. SINCLAIR
MAURICE M. MOORE

1914

STUART HAGNER GILLMORE
RAY LEOPOLD FELLERS



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

✣

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Washington City Rho Chapter founded November 10, 1858; re-established March 2, 1905

Chapter House, 1400 Chapin Street

Colors: ROYAL PURPLE AND OLD GOLD

Flower: VIOLET

Fratres in Universitate

MILES BINGHAM
JAMES EUSTACE BIZZELL
ROBERT BASSETT BLACKLEY
GEORGE BURTON BUCK
HERMAN BLANEY CHUBB
DAVID EDWARD FINLEY, JR.
ROBERT GRIFFIN FINKERNAUR
ARTHUR HELLEN
WILLIAM CANNON HOUSTON, JR.
ROBERT JOHNSON
ROBERT PEPIN JONES
WILLIAM JOHNSTON MADDOX
LANIER PARK MCLACHLEN
EDWARD JOSEPH MCLAUGHLIN
THOMAS BAKER ROBINSON
GUY EDWIN ROWLAND
CHARLES EDWARD SELEGUE
ROBERT HAMILTON SMITH
JESSE BOND SMITH
VINCENT SMITH
WILLIAM WARREN SPENCER
FRANK WHEELOCK THOMAS
MERCER VERNON
THOMAS IRVING WILSON
AUBREY BOWEN WITTEN
GEORGE WILLIAM YOUNG

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

✣

Chapter Roll

Mu—University of Alabama
Mu—Vanderbilt University
Xi—University of North Carolina
Eta—Union University
Omicron—University of Virginia
Iota—Bethel College
Rho—George Washington University
Lambda—Cumberland University
Beta—University of Georgia
Gamma—University of Mississippi
Epsilon—Louisiana State University
Sigma—Washington and Lee University
Psi—Mercer University
Theta—Virginia Military Institute
Alpha Mu—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Aota—Southern University
Kappa—University of Tennessee
Omega—University of the South
Epsilon—Emory College
Rho—University of Texas
Zeta—Southwestern Presbyterian University
Kappa—Central University
Theta—Davidson College
Delta—Gettysburg College
Alpha—University of Missouri
Sigma—Mount Union College
Gamma—Wofford College
Alpha—Adrian College
Omega—Allegheny College
Delta—Ohio Wesleyan University
Iota Peta—University of Michigan
Epsilon—Cincinnati University
Phi—Georgia School of Technology
Sigma Phi—Dickinson College
Alpha—Dartmouth College
Chi—University of Colorado
Mu—Columbia University
Sigma Phi—St. Stephen's College
Tau Upsilon—Tulane University
Beta—University of Illinois
Epsilon—Kentucky State College
Theta—University of Pennsylvania
Alpha—University of Maine
Alpha—University of Minnesota
Lambda—Colorado School of Mines
Alpha—University of Wisconsin
Alpha—University of Kansas
Theta—University of Chicago
Beta—University of Iowa
Rho—Case School of Applied Science
Gamma—Iowa State College
Delta—Syracuse
Alpha—University of Washington
Gamma—University of Indiana
Kappa—University of Oklahoma
Alpha—Cornell University
Zeta—University of Denver
Alpha—Franklin College
Alpha—Leland Stanford Jr. University
Alpha Zeta—Pennsylvania State College
Beta—Washington University
Beta Upsilon—Boston University
Theta—Ohio State University
Iota Tau—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Gamma—Harvard University
Beta—Purdue University
Lambda Pi—University of Nebraska
Zeta—Bucknell University
Delta—Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Alpha Upsilon—University of Arkansas
Psi Omega—Northwestern University
Beta—University of California
Delta—James Milliken University
Theta—University of South Dakota

Sigma Phi Epsilon

✣

Chapter Roll

Richmond, Va.	Alpha—Richmond College
Morgantown, W. Va.	W. Va. Beta—West Virginia University
Philadelphia, Pa.	Pa. Beta—Jefferson Medical College
Pittsburg, Pa.	Pa. Gamma—University of Pittsburg
Chicago, Ill.	Ill. Alpha—College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Illinois
Boulder, Colo.	Colo. Alpha—University of Colorado
Philadelphia, Pa.	Pa. Delta—University of Pennsylvania
Williamsburg, Va.	Va. Delta—College of William and Mary
Raleigh, N. C.	N. C. Beta—North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts
Ada, Ohio	Ohio Alpha—Ohio Northern University
LaFayette, Ind.	Ind. Alpha—Purdue University
Syracuse, N. Y.	N. Y. Alpha—Syracuse University
Lexington, Va.	Va. Epsilon—Washington and Lee University
Ashland, Va.	Va. Zeta—Randolph-Macon College
Atlanta, Ga.	Ga. Alpha—Georgia School of Technology
Newark, Del.	Del. Alpha—Delaware State College
Charlottesville Va.	Va. Eta—University of Virginia
Fayetteville, Ark.	Ark. Alpha—University of Arkansas
South Bethlehem, Pa.	Pa. Epsilon—Lehigh University
Lexington, Va.	Va. Theta—Virginia Military Institute
Columbus, Ohio	Ohio Gamma—Ohio State University
Northfield, Vt.	Vt. Alpha—Norwich University
Auburn, Ala.	Ala. Alpha—Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn)
Durham, N. C.	N. C. Gamma—Trinity College
Hanover, N. H.	N. H. Alpha—Dartmouth College
Washington, D. C.	D. C. Alpha—George Washington University
Baldwin, Kans.	Kans. Alpha—Baker University
Berkeley, Cal.	Cal. Alpha—University of California



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon

✣

Founded November 1, 1901, at Richmond College
District of Columbia Alpha Chapter inducted October 10, 1909
Chapter House, 1443 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest
Colors: PURPLE AND RED
Flowers: AMERICAN BEAUTIES AND VIOLETS
Publication: *The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*

Fratres in Universitate

1911

JOSEPH RYLAND CURL
FRANZ HEINRICH WILHELM DAHN
ROY LINNEY DEAL
JUSTIN FRANK SEILER
PRESCOTT STEARNS TUCKER
WILLIAM CABELL VAN VLECK

1912

DAVID ALPHONSE BAER
AZRO LUCIEN BARBER
HOWARD PAUL BAYLY
ARTHUR HEARVEY BRAME
EDWARD RICHARD CALLISTER
HENRY AUBREY COX
WILLIAM SHELTON GORDON DULIN
FRANK RUMER JEFFREY
GEORGE VARNUM LOVERING
HADLEIGH MARSH
GEORGE CURTIS PECK
WILLIS JORDAN PLUMMER
GEORGE POOLE
ALBERT BRYANT REAVIS
HUGO RUDOLF SCHMITT
FRANK J. VEIHMEYER

1913

EDWARD CELESTINE COUMBE
THOMAS LEONIDAS CREEKMORE
CARLOS CRANFORD HOUGHTON
ROSS HOLBROOK JOHNSON
ARTHUR HUBER REDFIELD

1914

JOSEPH PATRICK REAVIS
EDWIN ALEXIS SCHMITT



PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi

(Legal)

✣

Founded at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1869
Marshall Chapter established 1884
Colors: WINE AND PEARL
Flowers: JACQUEMINOT ROSE

Fratres in Facultate

WALTER C. CLEPHANE
JOHN PAUL EARNEST
HARRIES A. MUMMA
STANTON J. PEELE
ARTHUR PETER
JAMES BROWN SCOTT

Fratres in Universitate

RUFUS H. TILTON
FERDINAND H. PEASE
DAVID PAUL HERRIOT
HENRY P. DUBOIS
JOHN G. LERCH
J. ARTHUR MOORE
FRANK M. WARDEN
JOHN F. DULLES
RALPH A. GAMBLE
SPENCER GORDON
BIRCH HELMS
HARRIS M. HUMASON
CHARLES W. SMITH
FRANKLIN G. NEAL
HORACE G. MACFARLAND
COMFORT S. BUTLER
CARL SHEPPARD
TOM SCANLON
ST. CLAIR SMITH
PEACHY SPENCER
CARROLL GLOVER
SEBASTON HINTON
PHILIP GOODE

Phi Delta Phi

✣

Chapter Roll

Kent—University of Michigan
Benjamin—Illinois Wesleyan
Booth—Northwestern University
Story—Columbia University
Cooley—Washington University.
Pomeroy—University of California
Marshall—George Washington University
Jay—Albany Law School
Webster—Boston University
Hamilton—University of Cincinnati
Gibson—University of Pennsylvania
Choate—Harvard University
Waite—Yale University
Field—New York University
Conkling—Cornell University
Tiedmann—University of Missouri
Minor—University of Virginia
Dillon—University of Minnesota
Daniels—Buffalo University
Chase—University of Oregon
Harlan—University of Wisconsin
Swan—Ohio State University
McClain—University of Iowa
Lincoln—University of Nebraska
Osgoode—Law School of Upper Canada
Fuller—Chicago Kent School of Law
Miller—Stanford University
Green—University of Kansas
Comstock—Syracuse University
Dwight—New York Law School
Foster—Indiana University
Ranney—Western Reserve University
Langdell—Illinois University
Brewer—Denver University
Douglass—University of Chicago
Ballinger—University of Washington
Malone—Vanderbilt University
Evarts—St. Lawrence University
Thomas—University of Colorado
Beatty—University of Southern California
Reed—University of Maine
Tucker—Washington and Lee University

Psi Omega

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Baltimore College of Dental Surgery
Beta—New York College of Dentistry
Gamma—Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery
Delta—Tuft's Dental College
Epsilon—Western Reserve University
Zeta—University of Pennsylvania
Eta—Philadelphia Dental College
Theta—University of Buffalo
Iota—Northwestern University
Kappa—Chicago College of Dental Surgery
Lambda—University of Minnesota
Mu—University of Denver
Nu—Pittsburg Dental College
Xi—Marquette University
Mu Delta—Harvard University
Omicron—Louisville College of Dental Surgery
Pi—Baltimore Medical College
Beta Sigma—College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco
Rho—Ohio College of Dental Surgery
Sigma—Medico-Chirurgical College
Tau—Atlanta Dental College
Upsilon—University of Southern California
Phi—University of Maryland
Chi—North Pacific Dental College
Psi—Starling Ohio Medical University
Omega—Indiana Dental College
Beta Alpha—University of Illinois
Beta Gamma—George Washington University
Beta Delta—University of California
Beta Epsilon—New Orleans College of Dentistry
Beta Zeta—St. Louis Dental College
Beta Theta—Georgetown University
Gamma Iota—Southern Dental College
Gamma Kappa—University of Michigan
Gamma Lambda—College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York
Gamma Mu—University of Iowa
Gamma Nu—Vanderbilt University
Gamma Xi—University College of Medicine
Gamma Omicron—Medical College of Virginia
Gamma Pi—Washington University



PSI OMEGA

Psi Omega

(Dental)

✣

Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1892
Beta Gamma Chapter established February 19, 1903
Chapter Rooms, 1107 G Street
Colors: Light Blue and White
Flower: Ivy
Publication: *The Frater.*

Fratres in Facultate

M. E. Harrison
H. C. Hopkins
W. T. Lawrence
C. G. Shoemaker
H. C. Thompson
J. R. Walton
A. S. Wolfe
H. C. Young

Fratres in Universitate

1911

Lloyd Y. Beers
Eugene Rodger Stone
John M. McCausland
Homer E. Wood

1912

Stuart M. Angelo
G. Williard Camalier
M. Manley Michaels
G. E. White
R. C. Towler

1913

Elmer E. Briggs
John P. Robertson
John E. Hardester
Edward Williams



PHI CHI

Phi Chi

(Medical)

Founded at Louisville, Ky., June 30, 1897

Phi Chapter established March 21, 1904

Chapter House, 1307 R Street Northwest

Colors: Olive Green and White

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Publication: *Phi Chi Quarterly*

Fratres in Facultate

George Nicholas Acker
William Cline Borden
John Wesley Bovee
Wilbur Henry Rietz Brandenburg
Edgar Pasqual Copeland
Harry Hampton Donnally
Edmund Thomas Murdaugh Franklin
William Joseph French
Homer Gifford Fuller
Francis S. Hagner
Charels W. Hyde
Arthur Leroy Hunt
Homer S. Medford
G. Brown Miller
John Sweyn Neate
John Benjamin Nichols
Daniel W. Prentiss
Luther Halsey Reichelderfer
J. Louis Riggles
Sterling Ruffin
Frederick F. Russell
Edward G. Seibert
D. Kerfoot Shute
Frank Fremont Smith
Thomas Francis Smith
J. Ford Thompson
Charles Stanley White
Walter Watkins Wilkinson
Henry Crecy Yarrow

Fratres in Universitate

William Otis Bailey
Boyce Richardson Bolton
Daniel Le Ray Borden
Roy Edgar Burnett
George Wehnes Calver
Oliver Clem Cox
John Christopher Dyer
Everett Monroe Ellison
Charles Albert Fisher
Richard Vernon Pitt
Joseph Duerson Stout
Chase Taylor
Robert Ralph Walton

Phi Chi

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Medical Department of University of Vermont
Zeta—Medical Department of University of Texas
Eta—Medical College of Virginia
Theta—University College of Medicine, Richmond
Iota—Medical Department University of Alabama
Lambda—University of Pittsburg
Mu—Medical College of Indiana
Nu—Birmingham Medical College
Xi—University of Fort Worth
Omicron—Medical Department of Tulane University
Pi—Medical Department Vanderbilt University
Rho—Rush Medical, in affiliation with Chicago University
Sigma—Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons
Tau—University of South Carolina
Upsilon—Atlanta Medical
Phi—Medical Department George Washington University
Chi—Jefferson Medical College
Psi—University of Michigan
Alpha Alpha—Medical Department of University of Louisville
Alpha Theta—Ohio Wesleyan
Beta Beta—Baltimore Medical College
Gamma Gamma—Medical College of Maine, at Bowdoin College
Delta Delta—Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons
Theta Theta—Maryland Medical College
Kappa Alpha Kappa—Georgetown University
Pi Sigma—University of Maryland
Sigma Theta—Medical Department University of North Carolina
Sigma Mu Chi—Chattanooga Medical College
Phi Sigma—Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery
Chi Theta—Medico-Chirurgical College
Kappa Psi—College of Physicians and Surgeons, St. Louis
Pi Delta Phi—Los Angeles Department of Medicine, University of California
Upsilon Pi—University of Pennsylvania
Psi Rho Sigma—Northwestern Medical School
Phi Beta—College of P. and S., University of Illinois
Iota Pi—College of P. and S., University of Southern California
Kappa Delta—Medical Department of Johns Hopkins University

Alpha Kappa Kappa

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Dartmounth College
Beta—College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Cal.
Gamma—Tufts Medical College
Delta—University of Vermont
Epsilon—Jefferson Medical College
Zeta—Long Island Hospital Medical School
Eta—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Ill.
Theta—Maine Medical School, Bowdoin College
Iota—University of Syracuse
Kappa—Marquette University
Lambda—Cornell University
Mu—University of Pennsylvania
Nu—Rush Medical College
Xi—Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
Omicron—University of Cincinnati
Pi—Starling-Ohio Medical University
Rho—Denver and Gross Medical College
Sigma—University of California
Upsilon—University of Oregon
Phi—University of Nashville and University of Tennessee
Chi—Vanderbilt University
Psi—University of Minnesota
Omega—University of Nashville and University of Tennessee
Alpha Beta—Tulane University
Alpha Gamma—University of Georgia
Alpha Delta—McGill University
Alpha Epsilon—University of Toronto
Alpha Zeta—George Washington University
Alpha Eta—Yale Medical School
Alpha Theta—University of Texas
Alpha Iota—University of Michigan
Alpha Kappa—University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
Alpha Lambda—Medical College of the State of South Carolina
Alpha Mu—St. Louis University
Alpha Nu—University of Louisville
Alpha Xi—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.



ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Alpha Kappa Kappa

(Medical)

✣

Founded at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., September 29, 1888

Alpha Zeta Chapter established April 27, 1905

Chapter Rooms, 1229 15th Street Northwest

Colors: GREEN AND WHITE

Publication: *The Centaur*

Fratres in Facultate

NOBLE P. BARNES
A. F. A. KING
A. P. TIBBETTS
Z. T. SOWERS
J. R. WELLINGTON
C. B. CONKLIN

Fratres in Universitate

1911

ROBERT CLEVELAND WILLIAMS
HARRY WATERHOUSE OLIVER
EWALD GEORGE BAUM
TIMOTHY GRAHAM WILLIAMS
WENDELL A. B. PAIGE

1912

CUSTIS LEE HALL
LOUIS A. LAGARDE
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS SCHAUB
ALBERT E. PAGAN
WILLIAM D. FITZHUGH
JOHN ADOLPH ROLLINGS
HOWARD F. KANE
JOHN CARL ECKHARDT
OSCAR B. HUNTER
A. CLAGETT GRAY

1913

JOHN RANDOLPH TRAVIS
GEORGE WASHINGTON SHEA

1914

WILLIAM A. PASSER
THOMAS MILLER, JR.



CHI ZETA CHI

Chi Zeta Chi

(Medical)

✣

Founded at the University of Georgia, October 15, 1902

Sigma Chapter established in 1905

Chapter House, 1340 New York Avenue Northwest

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: White Carnation

Publications: Chi Zeta Chi *Medical Record* and Chi Zeta *Yell*

Fratres in Facultate

Maj. W. O. Owen, M. D.

Fratres in Universitate

1911

Arthur C. Smith
Carl G. Zimmerman
H. W. Yeager
LeRoy Brock
George I. Eppard
Albert John Molzahn

1912

J. Irving Sloat
George S. Luckett
N. J. Scarito
Sacks Bricker

1913

J. B. Henneberger
Leonard H. English
Merton English

1914

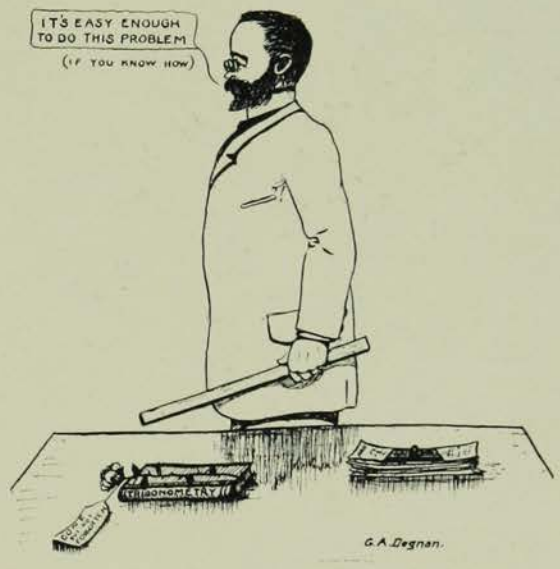
James A. Schurgot
Fay Field

Chi Zeta Chi

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—University of Georgia
Beta—Columbia University
Delta—University of Maryland
Epsilon—College of Physicians and Surgeons
Zota—Baltimore Medical College
Theta—Vanderbilt University
Kappa—Atlanta School of Medicine
Lambda—College of Physicians and Surgeons
Mu—Tulane University
Nu—University of Arkansas
Xi—St. Louis University
Omicron—Washington University
Pi—College of Physicians and Surgeons
Rho—College of Physicians and Surgeons
Sigma—George Washington University, Medical
Tan—Jefferson Medical College
Upsilon—Fordham University
Phi—Lincoln University
Chi—Long Island Medical
Omega—Birmingham Medical College


IT'S EASY ENOUGH
TO DO THIS PROBLEM
(IF YOU KNOW HOW)
TRIGONOMETRY
G. A. Degnan.



ALPHA BETA PHI

Alpha Beta Phi

(Local)

✣

Organized November, 1904

Chapter House, 1523 Corcoran Street

Colors: BLACK AND ORANGE

Flower: RICHMOND ROSE

Fratres in Facultate

JOHN PAUL EARNEST, A. M., LL. M. EUGENE LE MERLE, M. D.
HOWARD LINCOLN HODGKINS, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate

1911

ROLLIN N. CONWELL
PHILLIP R. HOOTEN
CLAUDE E. PARKER
IRWIN PORTER
HUGH N. MCAULEY
THOMAS W. SMITH

1912

GEORGE H. BASTON
WILLIAM T. CONBOYE
ROBERT VON EZDORF
JOHN P. FLEMING

1913

J. CAMDEN BRADY
HAROLD O'BRIEN
WALTER S. SIMPSON
J. LESLIE VANDERGRIFT

1914

O. G. MAGRUDER
JESSE R. LANGLEY
PERCY LE DUC

Pyramid Honor Society

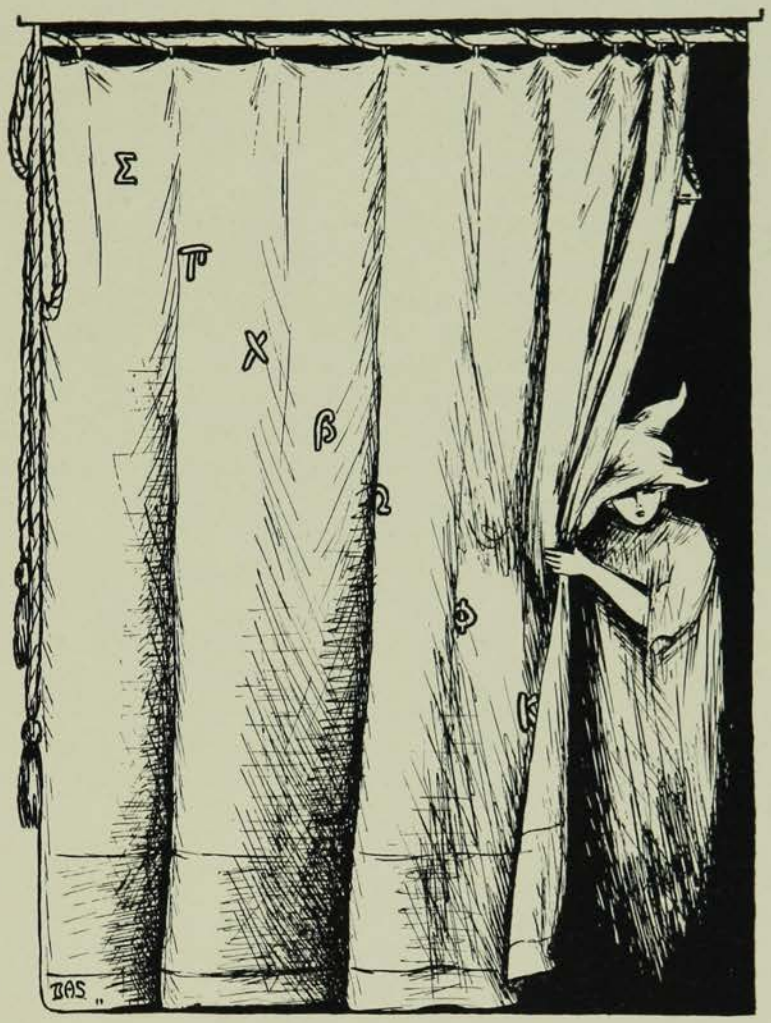
THE PYRAMID HONOR SOCIETY enjoys the distinction of being the only honor society in the University. Its members are drawn from the ranks of those who have participated in student activities. Its purpose is to band into one body those undergraduates, who, by their activity in University interests, have earned the honor of public recognition, in order thereby to promote the welfare of the University and to foster a strong college spirit among its student body. Measuring it by this consciously selected purpose it has, in all frankness, a good deal remaining to do. But its field is a large one, and considering the fact that it has been organized only little more than a year its progress has been well marked.

As to the future of the society. Inasmuch as the membership of the Pyramid is recruited exclusively from the number of those who have distinguished themselves in the various student activities of the University, the existence of the society is directly dependent upon the continuation of those activities. If student activities are abolished or dwindle into insignificance—and the present tendency seems unmistakably in that direction—the very basis upon which the society is built will be gone, and consequently the society must inevitably die out. It may seem like a logical inversion to say that the University should continue student activities in order that it may have some justification for the existence of an honor society in its midst. Such an organization is, to be sure, rather a result than an impelling cause of student enterprises. Yet as an abstract proposition every one will admit that it is desirable that the University should have an honor society. There is something so distinctive and so cosmopolitan about a well conducted honor society that it must be recognized as a valuable asset to every educational institution. The desirability of perpetuating an honor society, organized along broad lines of University helpfulness, as the Pyramid Honor Society is, is only an added reason why every effort should be made to continue activities.

The following is a list of the officers and members of the society:

JOHN ST. C. BROOKES, JR. President
E. OTTO SCHREIBER, JR. Vice-President
DAVID A. BAER Secretary-Treasurer
THEODORE H. EICKHOFF Historian

JAMES W. BERRY
CARL H. BUTMAN
JOHN C. CARPENTER
FREDERIC A. CRAFTS
MILTON S. FARMER
J. RALPH FEHR
HERBERT W. WHITE
ROY L. J. NEWHOUSER
J. FRANK SEILER
ERNEST F. WENDEROTH



SORORITIES



PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi

✣

Founded in Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., April 28, 1867
Columbia Alpha Chapter installed April 27, 1889
Chapter Rooms, 1536 Eye Street
Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
Flower: Wine Carnation
Publication: *The Arrow.*

Patronesses

Mrs. Edgar Frisby
Mrs. A. L. Hazelton
Mrs. William H. Herron
Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins
Mrs. George P. Merrill
Mrs. James M. Sterrett
Mrs. G. T. Smallwood
Mrs. Sanford Taylor
Mrs. William R. Vance
Mrs. William A. Wilbur
Mrs. William H. Seaman

Active Chapter

Class 1911

Hilda Beale
Helen S. Nicholson
E. Marguerite Weller

Class 1912

Eleanor I. Jones
E. Maxey Robeson
Dorothy A. Smallwood
F. Marie Tunstall

Class 1913

E. Edna Harvey
Lela Howard
Florence E. Leland
Lulu McCabe

Class 1914

Dorothy Dobyns
Elizabeth Ferguson
Genevieve M. Frizzell
Esther E. Galbreath
Ruth V. Pope

Affiliates

Mabel L. Scott
Adele R. Taylor

Pi Beta Phi

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Middlebury College
Beta—University of Vermont
Alpha—Boston University
Alpha—University of Toronto
Alpha—Syracuse University
Beta—Barnard College
Alpha—Swarthmore College
Beta—Bucknell University
Gamma—Dickinson College
Alpha—Woman's College of Baltimore
Alpha—George Washington University
Alpha—Ohio University
Beta—Ohio State University
Alpha—Franklin College
Beta—University of Indiana
Gamma—Butler College
Beta—Lombard College
Delta—Knox College
Epsilon—Northwestern University
Zeta—University of Illinois
Alpha—Hillside College
Beta—University of Michigan
Alpha—University of Wisconsin
Alpha—University of Minnesota
Alpha—Iowa Weslyan University
Beta—Simpson College
Gamma—Iowa State College
Zeta—Iowa State University
Alpha—University of Missouri
Beta—Washington University
Alpha—University of Arkansas
Alpha—Newcomb College
Beta—University of Nebraska
Alpha—University of Kansas
Alpha—University of Texas
Alpha—University of Colorado
Beta—University of Denver
Alpha—University of Washington
Alpha, Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Beta—University of California

Chi Omega

✣

Chapter Roll

Psi—University of Arkansas
Chi—Transylvania University
Upsilon—Union University
Tau—University of Mississippi
Sigma—Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Rho—Tulane University, Newcomb College
Pi—University of Tennessee
Omicron—University of Illinois
Xi—Northwestern University
Nu—University of Wisconsin
Mu—University of California
Lambda—University of Kansas
Kappa—University of Nebraska
Iota—University of Texas
Theta—West Virginia University
Eta—University of Michigan
Zeta—University of Colorado
Epsilon—Columbia University, Barnard College
Delta—Dickinson College
Gamma—Florida Woman's College
Beta—Colby College
Alpha—University of Washington
Psi Alpha—University of Oregon
Chi Alpha—Tufts College
Phi Alpha—George Washington University



CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega

✣

Founded at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., April 5, 1895
Phi Alpha Chapter installed March 3, 1903
Chapter Rooms, 1538 I Street
Colors: CARDINAL AND STRAW
Flower: WHITE CARNATION
Chapter Flower: JACQUEMINOT ROSE
Publications: *The Elensis; The Mystagogue*

Patronesses

MRS. PHILIP T. DODGE
MRS. WILLISTON T. HOUGH
MRS. CHARLES E. MONROE
MRS. CHARLES WILLIS NEEDHAM
MRS. EDWARD A. BALLOCH
MRS. WILLIAM CLINE BORDEN

Patron

DEAN WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR

Sorores in Collegio

HELEN B. GARDNER, B. A. '11
B. FLORINE WALKER, B. A. '11
HELEN SUMMY, B. A. '11
KATE C. MOORE, B. A. '12
ANNA L. ROSE, B. A. '12
KATHERINE SUMMY, B. A. '12
KATHARINE ALVORD, Special
MYRLE CAMERON, Special
JOSEPHINE TOMLIN, B. A. '14



SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa

✣

Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874
Zeta Chapter established February 24, 1906
Colors: MAROON AND LAVENDER
Flower: VIOLET
Chapter Flower: RED ROSE
Publication: *The Triangle*
Chapter Rooms, 1538 Eye Street Northwest

Patronesses

MRS. PAUL BARTSCH
MRS. DEWITT C. CROISSANT
MRS. VEERHOFF
MISS HARRIETT S. ELLIS

Sorores in Collegio

1912

JEANETTE GESCHICKTER
MABEL L. CHAPIN

1913

EVA P. KELLEY
LEILA F. SCOTT
OLIVIA TAYLOR
HILDA L. ULRICKSON

1914

LAVINIA G. KENT
MAIE ZIRKIN

Sigma Kappa

✣

Chapter Roll

Alpha—Colby College
Beta and Gamma—Consolidated with Alpha
Delta—Boston University
Epsilon—Syracuse University
Zeta—George Washington University
Eta—Illinois Wesleyan University
Theta—University of Illinois
Iota—University of Denver
Kappa—Brown University
Lambda—University of California
Mu—University of Washington
Waterville Alumnae Chapter
Portland Alumnae Chapter
Boston Alumnae Chapter
Rhode Island Alumnae Chapter
Washington Alumnae Chapter
Bloomington Alumnae Chapter
Colorado Alumnae Chapter
California Alumnae Chapter
Central New York Alumnae Chapter



ATHLETICS

G.A. Degnan



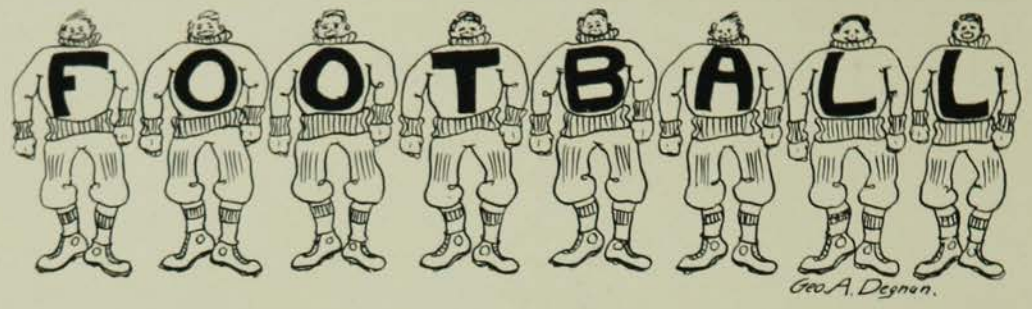
THE 1910 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Athletics at the University

ATHLETICS at George Washington University seem to be doomed. An unfortunate foot-ball season and a poor showing on the track have put an end to all efforts in this direction. The few supporters there were left have been discouraged, and the faculty is no longer in sympathy. The sentiment is that if we can't have representative University teams, have none at all; and that seems to be the only logical view to take of the matter. Otherwise, instead of helping the University it only hurts it, and we will always be barred from competition with first-class institutions.

The growth of athletics at George Washington dates from the year 1901, when it was still Columbian University. Before that time there had been spasmodic attempts to put teams in the field, but no organized effort. In the winter of 1901-1902 three freshmen—Albert, Maupin, and Rickets, all of the old Corcoran Scientific School—organized the Columbian University Athletic Association. Much enthusiasm was aroused and a great impetus given to athletics. Foot ball, base ball, and track teams bearing the "C" entered competition with the colleges of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The first teams were naturally weak, but each year showed an improvement. In 1904 Columbian University became George Washington, and the Van Ness Park was acquired, supplying the much-needed athletic field. That year was a banner year. The foot-ball team defeated all of its rivals except Western Maryland and Georgetown, the base-ball team made a very good showing, and we were distinguished on the track by one of the fastest relay teams in the South. This status continued for about two years more. In 1907 the Van Ness property was sold and we were without an athletic field. This killed base ball and out-door track. Foot ball continued because it was self-supporting, and the track team worked under difficulties. The foot-ball team of 1908 was one of the strongest in the country and rightfully laid claim to the Championship of the South. The following year it was nearly as strong, and now in 1910 the crash has come and the last two sports are about to be discontinued.

To those who have studied the situation it is evident that if we are to put representative teams into the field and have a good healthy condition of athletics at George Washington, two things are absolutely essential: First, a larger enrollment of day students; second, a campus or athletic field belonging to the University. College spirit will follow. Until these factors are realized why should we continue to struggle along in a discreditable and spasmodic manner? It only hurts the institution. Would not the energy be better directed if it aimed toward acquiring and equipping a gymnasium, which would more certainly serve the real purpose of athletics for the student body?



THE foot-ball team of 1910 was a much maligned and much criticised institution. Some of it perhaps was just, but a great deal of it was unjust. The team struggled under adverse conditions. It was handicapped by a poor schedule and by poorer student support. In spite of this the team held together, often with great individual sacrifice, and tried to play out the games in order that the name of George Washington might not suffer, until finally a faculty ruling disbanded it.

From an athletic standpoint the team was certainly inferior to the teams of preceding years. It possessed several strong individual players, but a well-balanced machine was not developed. Captain Hart and Eichkoff were picked as tackle and center on the All-Southern team. However, the record of three games lost out of six played does not do full justice to the worth of the team, as in the latter part of the season they began to show true form and would no doubt have given a good account of themselves on Thanksgiving day.

The line up was practically the same throughout the season: Capt. Hart and F. Smith, tackles; Richardson, Herndon, and Pyles, guards; Eichkoff and Brandt, centers; Langley, M. S. Farmer, and Hamlin, ends; C. Farmer, Langley, and Diener, quarterbacks; Moore, Hooton, Willey and Farmer, full-backs; Ellis, Valaer, Willey, Langley, and Crafts, half-backs. Manager Haller and Coach Magoffin deserve the thanks of the institution for their earnest efforts in behalf of the team.

The Track Team

J. P. FLEMING, *Captain.* HAROLD KEATS, *Manager.*

Assistant Managers

HOWARD W. HODGKINS, MILES F. BINGHAM, HENRY ZEH, CLAUDE PARKER.



MANAGER KEATS

THE track season this term was begun under exceedingly discouraging conditions. Owing to the failure of the football team to place a surplus in the athletic treasury, it was debated for a long time as to whether it would be possible to continue track athletics at the institution. Only by dint of the greatest effort on the part of a few loyal students was the athletic council persuaded to sanction the holdings of any track athletic games. As soon as this sanction was granted Mr. Keats, the manager of the team, secured as training quarters the bath houses and track of the District of Columbia, where Mr. Fleming, as captain, soon had the men undergoing their first workout.

Although the very late start severely handicapped the manager and the team a meet was arranged for the purpose of bringing out men and selecting the best material. This was the first event of its kind ever held in George Washington University, being an inter-faculty or inter-departmental competition. In spite of the newness of the thing and the short time allowed for completing the arrangements a large squad was brought out, each department in the University being represented. The College of Arts and Sciences won the meet by a large margin, the College of Dentistry coming next, while the Law Department was third. Those who won points for their respective departments were awarded as prizes the numerals of their class. Since this also is an innovation the only men in the University having a right to the honor of wearing track numerals are Mr. C. Farmer, the winner of the greatest number of points; Mr. Fleming, the captain of the team; Mr. Maxon, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Renner, Mr. Keats, manager; Mr. Hodgkins, assistant manager; Mr. Bingham, assistant manager; Mr. Zeh, assistant manager.

This affair having been so successful, the athletic council was encouraged to authorize the holding of the annual inter-collegiate meet in Convention Hall. This event, since "Bob Fleming's year," has come to be looked forward to by all the colleges and "prep" schools in the Eastern and South Atlantic Association as one of the biggest



THE RELAY SQUAD

The Track Team—Continued

athletic events of the indoor season. And rightly is it so considered, it being on a par with the only two others held in the South. Again, the late start and the lack of funds was a great drawback to the management. Much to the surprise, however, of the promoters of sport in Washington, the event was arranged and staged with all the success which could have attended it had there been the usual amount of time at the disposal of the management. A few points of interest with respect to the meet are all that need be cited here. Suffice it to say that it was the first event of its kind which has ever been conducted at this institution without a financial loss; it was, thanks to the officials, run off faster than any meet in either Washington or Baltimore; it had the largest attendance of out-of-town competitors of any previous set of indoor games; it was the first at which all spectators could really learn the outcome of the races, a new method of announcing being employed. In a word, it was the best yet.

As for the feats of the George Washington Athletes in the competition on that night, the 4th of February, too much praise cannot be given them. Diener carried away three points in the pole vault, while the relay team lost to V. P. I. only because of an accident to the second man at one of the turns. The relay team was composed of Parker, Bailey, Brady, and Valaer.

In the face of the most adverse circumstances the management of the track department has been most successful. To the manager, Mr. Keats, and his assistants, Messrs. H. W. Hodgkins, Zeh, Parker, and Bingham, the University owes a debt of profound gratitude.

The wearers of the Track "W":



Mr. JOHN PATTON FLEMING, *Captain.*

Mr. HAROLD KEATS, *Manager.*

Echoes From Eden

✣

Whatever troubles Adam had
No man could make him sore,
By saying, when he told a jest,
"I've heard that joke before."
—*Success Magazine.*

Whatever troubles Adam missed,
This must have made him sore;
When he and Mother Eve fell out,
He could not slam the door.
—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

Whatever troubles Adam bore
He never had to grieve,
Because a woman lived next door
Who coaxed the cook from Eve.
—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

Whatever troubles Adam had,
He was a lucky man,
He was not nightly told to dump
The ice-box water pan.
—*Detroit Free Press.*

Whatever troubles Adam had,
(We hope this thing will rhyme),
He never wept o'er punk like this
In the good old summer time.
—*Tribune.*

Whatever troubles Adam had,
At least this one was spared,
He never had to rise in class
And say, "I'm not prepared."
—*George Washington News.*

Whatever troubles Adam had,
Right here is one he missed,
He never had to pay two bones
To read such junk as this.
—THE 1911 CHERRY TREE.

PASS IT ALONG

SOCIETIES AND CLUBS





THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society

ROY F. CARTY *President*
FRANK A. HOWARD *Vice-President*
JOHN H. HESSIAN *Treasurer*
A. M. PRENTISS *Secretary*
H. G. BOUTELL *Editor of The News*
F. L. LASIER *Editor* THE CHERRY TREE

Executive Committee

ROY F. CARTY F. L. LASIER H. F. WIEGAND H. H. SNELLING

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY has passed a most successful season. Comparatively an infant, this being only its second year, it has been established on a firm, helpful, and permanent basis.

A banquet was held at the Congressional on the 17th of December attended by over fifty men. The guests included Dean H. L. Hodgkins, of the College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts; Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of the Bureau of Standards; Rear Admiral M. T. Endicott, U. S. N. (retired), president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Mr. H. A. Coombs, a prominent patent attorney and mechanical engineer, and Dr. Gore, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University. President Roy F. Carty acted as toastmaster.

A spring dance was given at Mrs. Dyers, which was a success both socially and financially. Sufficient funds were raised to meet all the expenses incurred during the year, so that a clean sheet is presented to start next year.

Ten business meetings have been held and six evening technical meetings up to the time this goes to press. The high character of the latter class of meetings may be gathered from the partial list of talks and papers. "Wireless Telegraphy," by Instructor Gordon; "Methods of Charging for Electric Power," by I. R. Saum, '10, president of the Society last year; "Liquid Air," by Dr. Gray, of the Bureau of Standards; "The Manufacturing and Testing of Electric Lights," by G. F. Schladt, of the Bureau of Standards, and a member of the Society; "Principles of the Steam Turbine," by Dr. Edgar Buckingham; "Large Capacity Test Machines," by E. L. Lasier, of the Bureau of Standards, and members of the Society. In addition a very instructive and interesting evening was spent visiting the laboratories of the Bureau of Standards

The Society has designed and adopted a pin and owns the die. A copy of the banquet picture has been framed and presented to the University.

The Society has at present forty-seven men on its rolls compared to twenty last year, a gain of twenty-seven new members, or a hundred and thirty-five per cent.

It is certain that the Society, judging from its successful first year, much improved second year, and bright outlook for next year, will be an increasing source of strength to the Engineering College and to the engineering students.



THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society

Honorary President
PROF. C. E. MUNROE

Honorary Members
DR. H. W. WILEY DR. F. W. CLARKE

Officers

J. N. TAYLOR, *President* E. H. INGERSOLL, *Vice-President*
R. L. SHUMAN, *Secretary* A. S. THATCHER, *Treasurer*

The Executive Committee is composed of the officers and the following:
M. A. POZEN ELMER STEWART G. P. WALTON

HISTORY of the Chemical Society? why that's easy, for that bunch has made history at a great rate ever since it started. This young and vigorous organization is the spontaneous outgrowth of a lang-standing feeling in the minds of several In view of the fact that Washington is a scientific and educational center, and has so many finely equipped laboratories and libraries, it is an ideal place for the formation of such a society.

At a meeting on October 28, 1910, the wielders of the wash bottle and test tube decided to organize, and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. On November 4 the committee reported the results of their labors and they were approved with slight amendment and signed by all present. Thus the Chemical Society of the George Washington University was formed in accordance with all the laws of valence, chemical affinity and association. In passing it seems fitting to quote a section of this splendid piece of statesmanship—the constitution—as follows: "The object of the society shall be to promote the interest in chemistry among the students of the University and to encourage better acquaintance and mutual help among the students of chemistry." At the same meeting Dean Charles E. Munroe was elected Honorary President, and the society's success is due in a very great measure to his active assistance and hearty cooperation.

A great deal of interest has been manifested in the meetings and all have been well attended. Some of the papers which have been read and discussed during the past year are "Petroleum and Its Products," "Destructive Distillation of Wood," "Determination of Sulphur in Fuel," and at several of the meetings abstracts from current chemical literature have been presented.

At the December meeting Dean Munroe addressed the members and suggested that an investigation of the records of the chemistry graduates of the University and the things accomplished by them be made. February 10 was a red-letter day in the history of the society, for on that date Dr. Harvey W. Wiley delivered an address which was most enjoyable and entertaining as well as highly edifying. The banquet held at the New Ebbit on February 21 was another history-making affair. Among the other landmarks of the year was a talk by Mr. McDermott, of the Hygienic Laboratory and Metallurgy night.

Veterinary Medical Association

Officers

DR. D. E. BUCKINGHAM *Honorary President*
DR. J. P. TURNER *Honorary Vice-President*
DR. JOHN LOCKWOOD *Honorary Secretary*
WILLIAM E. COTTON *President*
H. A. LOCHBOEHLER *Vice-President*
W. H. O'HARA *Secretary*
J. E. HODGE *Treasurer*
J. H. TABLER *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Executive Committee

W. E. COTTON H. W. GRAYBILL HADLEIGH MARSH

THE Veterinary Medical Association was organized during the session 1908-09, by the class of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Its membership is composed of the members of the Faculty and the Alumni of the Veterinary College of George Washington University as honorary members, and all of the students as active members.

The aim of the Association has been to assist its student members in preparing for the broader sphere of life they are about to enter as professional men, and to enable them to intelligently discuss the questions and problems encountered in the various branches of veterinary medicine. In order to accomplish its objects papers pertaining to some phase of the profession are read at each meeting either by students, honorary members, or by some reputable speaker, after which a free discussion follows. In this way much benefit is derived, and many interesting scientific points are brought out in debate.

These meetings, held twice monthly, provide a neutral ground where all class distinctions are set aside, where Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors mingle, and enjoy equal rights. Here, many pleasant and lasting friendships have already sprung up among members of the different classes, thus helping, more than any other one thing, perhaps, to promote a common interest in regard for the welfare of the Department.

A banquet was given by the Association this year, and since it proved such an enjoyable occasion, will, no doubt, become an annual affair.

Keeping pace with the steady growth of the Veterinary Department, our Association is increasing in membership, power and usefulness, and bids fair to be a stronge college organization. As in the past, so in the future, will it stand for advancement in all things worth while and will be a strong bond uniting its members in a common interest for the welfare of the University.



Officers

President
MISS MARGUERITE WELLER
Vice-President
MISS HELEN SUMMY
Secretary
MISS EDITH CASH
Treasurer
MISS OLIVIA TAYLOR

Advisory Committee

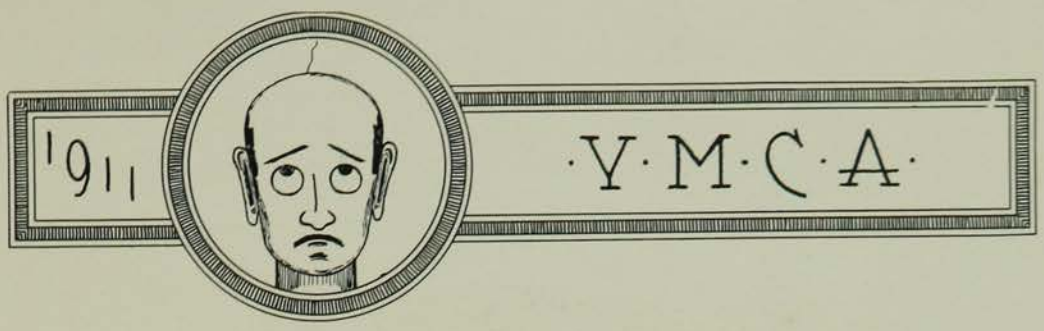
MRS. STOCKTON
DEAN WILBUR
MRS. WILBUR
MISS MAY E. SMITH

ALTHOUGH deprived this year of the invaluable help and inspiration of Miss Ellis, former dean of women in the University, the girls have shown an increasing interest in the work of the Y. W. C. A., and the winter has been a successful one. As the only organization in which all the women students are brought together, the society fills an important place in the social as well as the religious life of the University, and has been instrumental in bringing the girls into closer companionship.

The chief event of the year was the visit of Miss Holmquist, of the National Board of Y. W. C. A.. Miss Holmquist addressed the society on January 14, telling of Y. W. C. A. work and its success in many other colleges. The interest inspired by her visit is evidence that it was a most helpful one to the organization. The kind sympathy of the members of the Advisory Board, and of Miss Florence Brown, has also been greatly appreciated.



THE Y. M. C. A.



QUARTERS

THE quarters of the Y. M. C. A. are on the fourth floor of 1528 I street. Some of the members or their friends may be found there at any time in the day. Many pleasant hours have been spent there by the men in reading, studying or in discussions of the various topics of the day. All the men are cordially invited to come up and make themselves at home. The best periodicals will be found on the table.

WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. is conducted by four committees—the committee on Bible Classes, on Religious Meetings, on Membership, and on Finance. The following chairmen have been appointed: Ralph Dunbar, Bible Classes; J. P. Fleming, Religious Meetings; L. A. Maxson, Membership; A. H. Redfield, Finance.

BIBLE CLASSES

A present only one Bible class is being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. This class meets every Friday from 1 to 1:30 p. m. The topics for discussion are, "The Problems of Life." We are very fortunate in having Rev. Mr. Douglas, of the Luther Memorial Church, as our leader. It is an exceedingly interesting class, one in which every student of the University should be interested. All men are urged to attend.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The Y. M. C. A. conducts the regular chapel service every Wednesday. The services are led chiefly by members of the Association. Before the end of this year we expect to have several fine outside speakers, which will make the services more attractive. The annual mass meeting was not held this year.

Mr. L. A. Maxson and Mr. A. H. Redfield attended the Interstate Y. M. C. A. convention which was held in Washington, March 14-16 at St. John's Church. At the following regular weekly meeting a very interesting report of the proceedings of the convention was given by the delegates.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet will be held this year in the banquet hall of the Central Y. M. C. A. building, April 13. It is under the direction of Mr. Louis A. Maxson. Mr. Maxson and his committee have fixed up a program and menu that promises by far to outdo any other that has ever been offered by the Association. At present the prospects of the success of the banquet are very bright, and it is expected that all who attend will be pleased with the entertainment.

The Y. M. C. A.

✣

STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

Owing to the inability to return of Mr. Blakesley, who was chosen president to succeed Mr. D. R. Covell, and to the fact that a new president could not be elected until college reopened, it was impossible to get out the Handbook this year. This does not mean that the publishing of the Handbook will be discontinued, for next year will see it back again better and more useful than ever.

During the Christmas holidays the Y. M. C. A. drew up a new constitution which was adopted by the Association. In accordance with an article of this new constitution new officers of the Y. M. C. A. were elected at the beginning of the second term of college and entered their offices on the 22d of February. Their official inauguration will take place at the annual banquet. The officers who retired on the 22d of February were:

JOHN P. FLEMING *President*
LOUIS A. MAXSON *First Vice-President*
PRESCOTT S. TUCKER *Second Vice-President*
RALPH DUNBAR *Secretary*
DUNCAN C. SMITH *Treasurer*

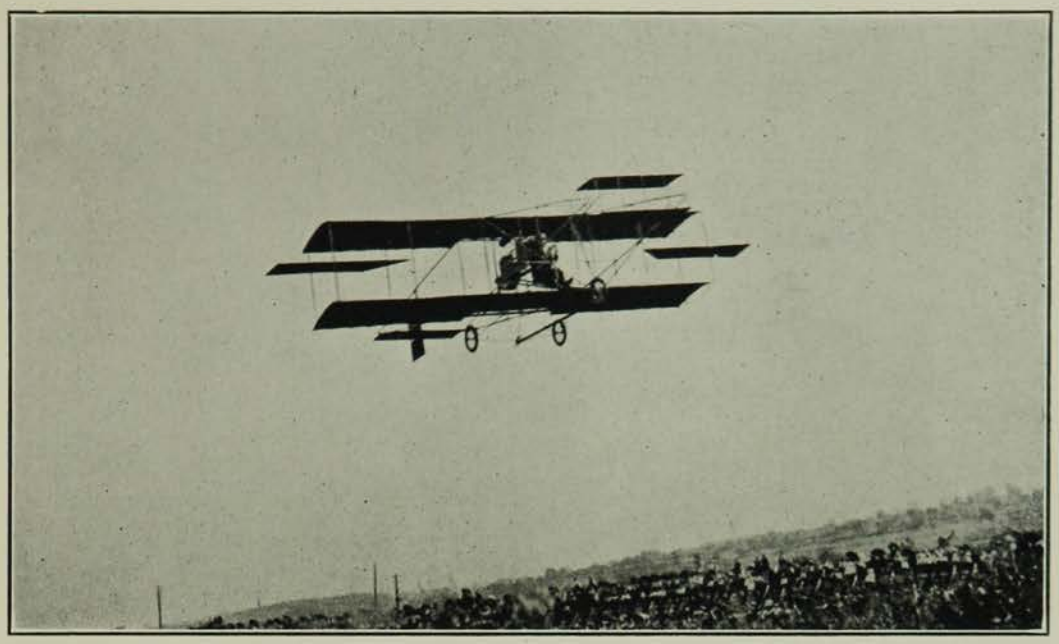
The officers who succeeded them are:

DUNCAN C. SMITH *President*
RALPH DUNBAR *First Vice-President*
HENRY L. BREUNINGER *Second Vice-President*
JOHN P. FLEMING *Secretary*
ARTHUR H. REDFIELD *Treasurer*

Advisory Committee

DEAN WILBUR DEAN HODGKINS PROFESSOR SMITH
JOHN P. FLEMING DUNCAN C. SMITH

This opportunity is taken to thank those members of the faculty who have so generously helped us during the past year, and also to express our appreciation of the service rendered us by *The News* in taking such kind interest in our work. We also wish to thank the Central Y. M. C. A. for help given us in making the banquet a success.



The Aero Club

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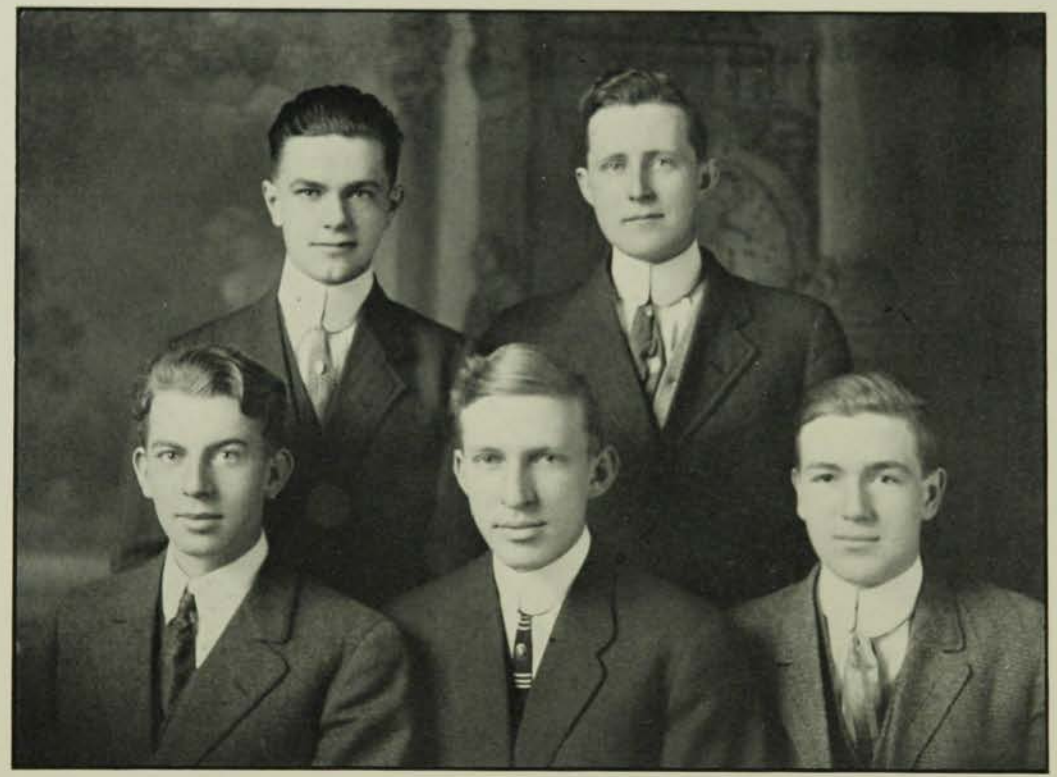
HAROLD KEATS *President*
DONALD L. DUTTON *Vice-President*
HUGH G. BOUTELL *Treasurer*
THOMAS J. STOCKTON *Secretary*
J. N. TAYLOR *Press Representative*

Executive Committee

THE OFFICERS EX-OFFICIO

P. J. DONK
H. W. HODGKINS
M. G. SLARROW
J. N. SWARTZELL

THE G. W. U. AERO CLUB was formed in March, 1911, by a number of students interested in aeronautics, for the purpose of studying the new science of aviation and arousing interest among the students of the University. Owing to the late organization of the club not much will be done this year, but a great deal is hoped for next year. The club has secured the right to use the machines of the National Aviation Company, which is conducting an aviation school at College Park, Md., and it is very probable that several members will take advantage of the offer this summer. Next season it is planned to build an experimental machine and try it out at the College Park aerodrome.



THE R. R. AND S. O. OF THE S. D.

The Right Royal and Secret Order of the Sacred Dodo

✣

THIS organization came in to being early in the fall when the five Sophomores who formed it met again after the summer vacation. Already joined together by a year's association in class and out, on finding that we would be so associated for another year, we desired a little closer organization. After a long siege we secured our palatial suite of rooms on the fifth floor of fifteen twenty-eight Eye. The main objection to letting us have the rooms seemed to be a fear that we would freeze to death during the winter as heating facilities were nil at that advanced altitude. But we stuck to it and at last won the day. The palatial suite, consisting of a dining room, library, and drafting rooms, was ours with the only rent specified being regular attendance to Thursday chapel. And we have paid our rent quite regularly.

We covered the walls with pictures and the floor with rugs, and brightened up the woodwork so that it doesn't look like the same place, and we have during the year spent many hours of toil there and some few when we did not work so laboriously. Our rooms, too, have the proud distinction of being the only part of the University buildings to have a private electric lighting plant in full operation. We also are protected by an electric signal which announces to us when any bill collectors are at the door. We consider that we all deserve honorary E. E.'s for the ingenuity shown in the wiring of these complicated apparatus and especially in the construction of the announcer, but unfortunately we have yet to convince the authorities.

Well, the year is all but ended, and it has been a good year. We hope to spend others as pleasant, and may we all be doing business at the old stand again next year. All that remains is to give the roll of honor.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

His Royal Majesty THOMAS J. STOCKTON, Most Grand and Exalted Monarch, Protector of the Poor, Defender of the Faith, and High Priest to the Sacred Dodo.

Malcolm G. Slarrow, Lord High Secretary of State to His Majesty.

Howard W. Hodgkins, Lord High Keeper of the Cush.

Donald L. Dutton, Lord High Chamberlain and Minister for Foreign Affairs.

John N. Swartzell, Lord High Custodian of the Feather of the Sacred Dodo.

The Wireless Club

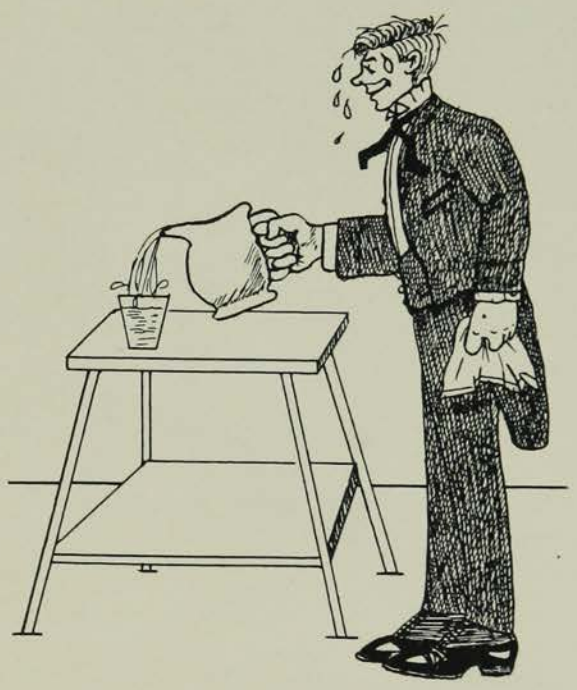
THE WIRELESS CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY is an organization founded by Professor Gordon during the year 1910-11 for the purpose of arousing the interest of the student body in wireless telegraphy. The club is composed of the students taking the course in wireless telegraphy under Professor Gordon and those of the student body who expect to take the course in the future.

The meetings of the club are held on Monday night of each week in the wireless station. The club is very fortunate in that the wireless station is a very complete one, and also in the fact that few men in the country are better posted in the theory of wireless telegraphy than Professor Gordon.

At intervals during the year the members of the club have been able to communicate with distant stations, among which are the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; the navy-yard, at Norfolk; the naval station, at Cape Hatteras, and the commercial stations located at Sparrow's Point, Md.; Wilmington, Del., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Professor Gordon has planned to enlarge the station considerably next year, so that there will be room for a large increase in the membership of the club.

DEBATE



The Enosinian Society

E. O. SCHREIBER, JR. *President*
H. B. CHUBB *Vice-President*
P. S. TUCKER *Secretary and Treasurer*
A. H. REDFIELD *Critic*
H. KEATS *Sergeant-at-Arms*
G. W. HODGKINS *Press Representative*

Executive Committee

The OFFICERS and D. L. DUTTON and H. W. HODGKINS

THE ENOSINIAN SOCIETY is the oldest in the University and one of the oldest in the country. It has been in continuous existence ever since the foundation of the University in 1821. It has numbered among its members many of the prominent graduates of the University.

It has for its object intellectual development and acquirement of proficiency in debate. It numbers among its members students of all of the departments of the University. The meetings are held in the Y. M. C. A. room. Two prizes are offered annually, one for proficiency in debate, the other to the member passing the highest examination in parliamentary law.

Commencement Orators

✣

JUNE, 1910

WILLIAM GORDON BRANTLEY, JR.
ERNEST OTTO SCHREIBER, JR.

✣

Davis Prize Speakers

APRIL, 1910

First Prize

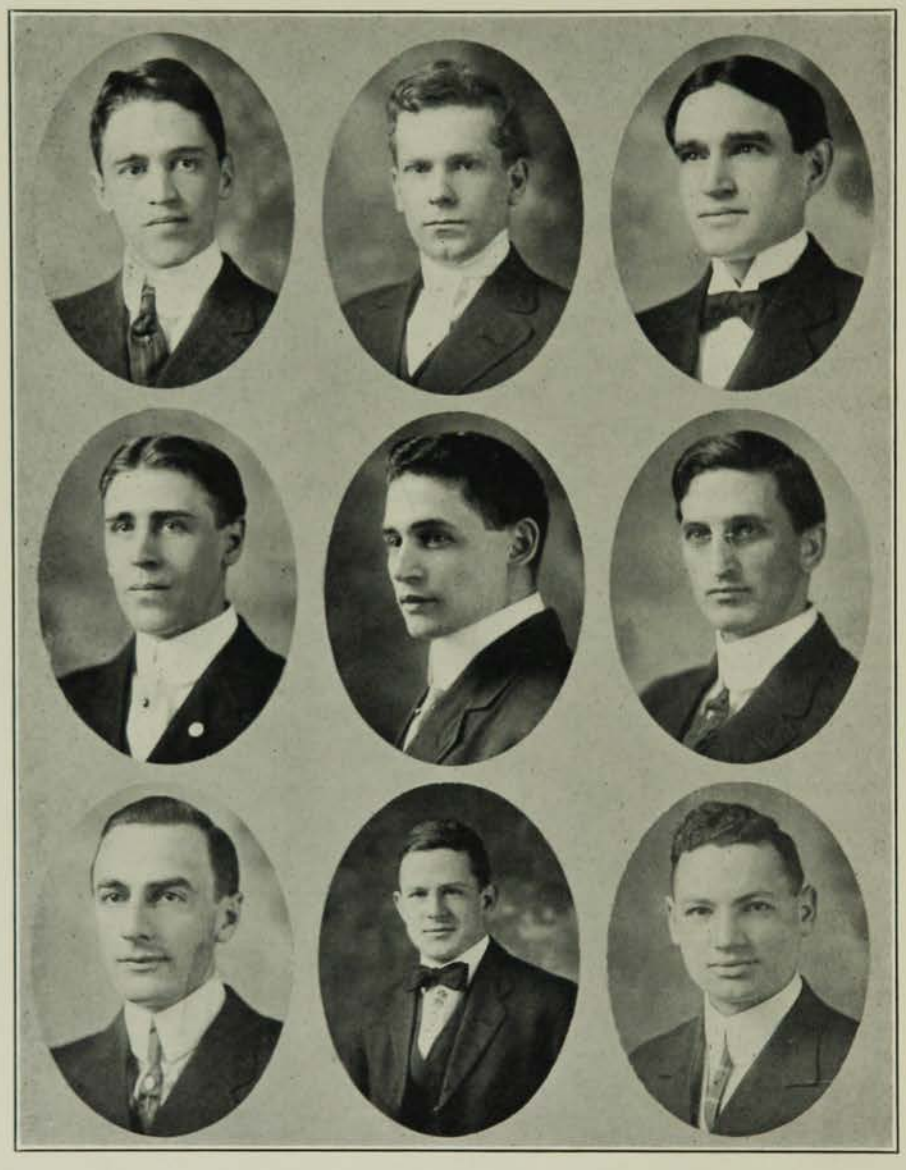
ERNEST OTTO SCHREIBER, JR.—"The Direct Primary"

Second Prize

DAVID A. BAER—"Woman Suffrage"

MAY, 1911

ROY L. DEAL—"Government Regulation and Why"
I. PAUL TAYLOR—"The Strenuous Life"
WARREN J. DAVIS—"A Plea for Direct Primaries"
KENNETH MAXCY—"The International Crisis"



THE COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

The Columbian Debating Society

OFFICERS, 1910 AND 1911

First Semester		*Second Semester*
A. L. BARBOUR	*President*	L. B. LE DUC
P. R. FELDMAN	*Vice-President*	W. V. SPESSARD
W. B. SPENCER	*Secretary*	E. J. TOLBERT
J. B. LAZARUS	*Treasurer*	M. RICHARDSON
C. R. SMITH	*Critic*	A. L. BARBOUR
C. R. SMITH	*Representative on Debating Council*	C. R. SMITH

M. MARCUS, *Chairman*	Executive Committee	T. R. OWENS, *Chairman*
T. R. OWENS		M. MARCUS
M. RICHARDSON		J. B. LAZARUS

WHEN all the universe is agreed upon a proposition it may, with little hesitation, be said that that proposition is true—is law. Accordingly, from of old has it been said that knowledge—education—is power. And real education does not consist in the amplitude of the curriculum through which one has labored, nor yet in a plentitude of "sheepskins" which a student may have garnered. Rather does real education consist in what he remembers. Of what avail are his degrees, his close appliation and untiring concentration on his 'isms and 'ologies if he remembers naught of them, or if, perchance, the student does remember, yet of what avail, if he cannot *tell* what he recalls to a world so weary and harassed that it must be compelled to attention?

Though in Lincoln's immortal address on the field of battle at Gettysburg occur the lines, "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here," yet the world *has* remembered and will remember what the great Emancipator gave utterance to on that hard-fought field in those trying times of war, because—what he said was said so *well*.

That ambition, then, is the "be-all and the end-all" of the Columbian Debating Society—to inculcate into the students of the University the art—for it is an art—of speaking well. What to say and how to say it. To be learned in the problems of the day. To be at ease on the public rostrum. To be capable of interesting an audience and then of holding its attention. To be able to think clearly and to exercise sound judgment in the heat of argument. For the attainment of all these fundamentals, and more, stands the Columbian Debating Society.

Once weekly, on Friday nights, the members of the Columbian gather at the Law School to discuss and debate subjects of national and world interest, and three times yearly does the Society engage in public debating contests with its rival Debating Society in the Law School, in which contests has it ever acquitted itself honorably and well. Always wide open, to any of the men of the George Washington University, are the portals, and hearty the welcome of the Columbian Debating Society.



THE NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY

The Needham Debating Society

J. PAUL OREN *President* Pennsylvania
WALTER E. KELLEY *Vice-President* Ohio
STANLEY E. WAITE *Secretary* Michigan
G. B SANDERLINE *Treasurer* Maryland

Executive Committee

PAUL E. BRADLEY LESTER L. SCHARE W. R. FITCH
OSCAR F. THOMPSON *Member of Debating Council* Minnesota

Representatives on Inter-Society Debates, 1910-1911

WILLIAM R. FITCH PAUL E. BBADLEY WALTER E. KELLEY
CLARENCE E. DEYO J. PAUL OREN

THE Needham Debating Society, although established as recently as 1902, has in this short period turned out more speakers of note than any similar organization in this part of the country. The Needham Society is not alone in turning out these men. They have been turned out wherever they have attempted to address an unprogressive public.

A well-known senator, whose name we do not recall, said that if all the orators turned out in this country were as calm and unruffled as Needham men, there would be much less hard feeling. The fact is the members of the Society are used to turning out. They have the same amount of work coming to them both as regards law and other duties, as do the other members of the University. Yet when Friday night arrives they turn out to the debate. While the other students at home turn in and read law the Needham men turn out and debate. While the men at home try to get outside of facts, the debaters by the process of oratory try to get some of their knowledge outside of their systems, where it may do some good.

Thus we see how important it is to know when to turn out. A man trained as a speaker has to turn out in his youth and practice hard so that later, when he meets a difficult proposition, he can turn in and tackle it, at the same time securing many valuable recruits by reason of his persuasion.

Another man without this training sees trouble coming and turns outs. The trouble passes him. He never touches. Which ever way we turn, in or out, the fact remains that "one good turn deserves another."

Needham men feel that they have found when to turn out. The time to do so is when you are in college and have an opportunity to secure a better all-round training, not later in life, when you see trouble and don't know how to meet it. The Needham Society is glad to welcome to its membership all students who desire to do a good turn.

P. S.----In connection with "turn-outs," the Needham bunch can deal "knock-outs," —have a look at the Needham vs. Columbia Inter-Society debate record for details.

Inter-Society Debates

✣

Columbian vs. Needham

DECEMBER 17, 1910

RESOLVED, That laws should be enacted requiring railroads to compensate their employees for all injuries resulting from accidents occurring during the course of their employment, except such as may be due to the gross negligence of the injured employee.

Affirmative—Columbian	*Negative—Needham*
W. V. SPESSARD	J. P. OREN
C. R. SMITH	W. R. FITCH
P. R. FELDMAN	P. KELLY

DECISION—AFFIRMATIVE

First Honors

P. R. FELDMAN

Second Honors

J. P. OREN

✣

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1911

RESOLVED, That the adoption of the initiative and referendum as a part of the legislative system of our several States is not desirable.

Affirmative—Columbian	*Negative—Needham*
A. L. BARBER	C. E. DEYO
L. B. LE DUC	W. R. FITCH
N. L. BOWEN	P. E. BRADLEY

DECISION—NEGATIVE

First Honors

W. E. FITCH

Second Honors

L. B. LE DUC

PUBLICATIONS



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of "The George Washington News"

✣

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College of Veterinary Medicine HADLEIGH MARSH

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✣

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F. E. DUDLEY, '13

Veterinary
J. N. HORNBAKER, '11
JESSE K. SMITH, '12
A. S. CHADWICK, '13

Calendar of Events

✣

1910

FEBRUARY

Twenth-second. Winter Convocation. Principal address by Attorney-General Wickersham on "The Progress of Law." Eleven degrees conferred.

Twenty-fourth. Athletic Council holds an important meeting in which the question of coaching the football team is discussed. No definite scheme is hit upon. Rifle Team defeats team from the University of Nevada with a score of 1,753.

MARCH

Third. Calcium Club issues a call for chorus girls. *The Hatchet* management begins a competition for the assistant business managership of that publication.

Fifth. Columbian Debating Society defeats the Needham Society in the second inter-society debate of the year. Honors to Edgerton, of Needham, and Feldman, of Columbian.

Seventh. Pyramid Honor Society elects six undergraduates to membership.

Eleventh. Junior Law Class holds its annual banquet at the Congressional Cafe with Dean Vance, of the Law School, as honor guest of the evening.

Twelfth. N. L. Bowen and R. H. Blakesley, the debaters chosen to represent the University in the trans-continental debate with the University of Southern California, leave for California.

Fourteenth. Committee in charge of the banquet planned for Dean Vance meets for the first time and sets the date for the banquet.

Nineteenth. The University Y. M. C. A. holds its annual banquet in the Y. M. C. A. building.

APRIL

Seventh. The Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives votes to make a favorable report on the Gallinger-Boutell bill providing for the amendment of the Morrill act so as to give the District a share in the funds that are distributed among colleges in the States and Territories for the cause of education in mechanic arts and agriculture, and naming this University as the recipient of the District's share.

Fifteenth. THE 1910 CHERRY TREE gives a highly successful dance at Rauscher's.

Twenty-second. Farewell banquet given to Dean Vance at Rauscher's. Ex-Commissioner MacFarland acts as toastmaster.

Twenty-seventh. Honor System is adopted by Woman's College, Columbian College, and the Department of Law, and rejected by the College of Engineering, the

Calendar of Events

Division of Architecture, and the Department of Medicine. President Needham resigns.

Thirtieth. Needham Debating Society defeats the Columbian Society in the final inter-society debate of the year.

MAY

Fifth and sixth. Calcium Club presents "The Girl and the Page," an original musical comedy, at the Belasco Theater.

Tenth. THE 1910 CHERRY TREE *appears*, dedicated to Dean Vance.

JUNE

Fifth. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D., at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Sixth. Opening of the exhibit of the Division of Architecture, West Hall. Banquet by the Senior Medical Class complimentary to the faculty. Final prize debate between the Needham and the Columbian debating societies, University Hall.

Seventh. Class night exercises of the Senior Class of the Department of Arts and Sciences. Senior Law Class night.

Eighth. Annual June commencement, Belasco Theater. Student addresses. Principal address by President Needham. Graduation reception, Rauscher's, at 9 p. m.

Eleventh. University Congress begins its summer session.

Eighteenth. Rifle Team wins second place in the fifth annual inter-collegiate outdoor shoot, Captain Fehr capturing the "Searing Medal" for the highest individual score.

JULY

Twelfth. Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton made Acting President of the University.

1910-1911

SEPTEMBER

Twenty-eighth. University opens for its ninetieth consecutive session. Opening exercises held only in the Law Department.

OCTOBER

Sixth. Prof. H. A. Mumma, of the Law Department, is elected chairman of the Athletic Council.

Eight. G. W. U. football team defeats the Fredericksburg College team at Manassas, Va., making the only touchdown of the game after three minutes of play. Score, 5 to 0.

Fifteenth. Football team played a tie game with the team from Washington College. Score, 0 to 0.

Calendar of Events

Nineteenth. Informal graduation exercises held in President Stockton's office; eight degrees are conferred. M. A. C. defeats G. W. U. in football game by the score of 5 to 0.

Twenty-first. College Freshmen hold their first class meeting, organize for the year and go out to meet the indomitable "Sophs," much to their—the Freshmen's—sorrow.

Twenty-second. St. John's football team plays the Varsity to a tie. Score 0 to 0.

Twenty-fifth. Law College buildings sold to Mr. S. W. Woodward.

Twenty-eighth. The George Washington Chemical Society is organized.

Twenty-ninth. G. W. U. defeats Richmond College in football by the score of 21 to 15.

NOVEMBER

Thirteenth. Varsity loses to V. P. I. in a hard-fought game at Blacksburg, Va. Score, 21 to 5.

Fourteenth. Athletic Council resolves to cancel the games then remaining on the football schedule. With the approval of the University authorities the football team is disbanded.

Twenty-sixth. Inter-Departmental meet held in the Arcade Auditorium. College wins first place with 36 points; Law School, second with 17 points; Dental Department, third with a total of 15 points. Cuthbert Farmer, of the Dental Department, carries off first honors as the highest individual point winner.

Twenty-fourth. The Freshman Class of the College gives its annual dance at the Arlington.

Thirtieth. Board of Trustees elects Admiral Stockton President of the University.

DECEMBER

Fifth. Junior Law Class holds smoker at the Endres.

Seventh. Pyramid Honor Society holds its annual fall banquet and initiation.

Ninth. Sophomore Engineering Class gives a dance at Mrs. Dyer's.

Seventeenth. Columbian Debating Society defeats Needham on the question of employers' liability. Honors to Feldman and Oren. Engineering Society holds its banquet.

Nineteenth. President's Council abolishes the Athletic Council and the Inter-Collegiate Debating Council, centralizing the control of all student activities in a faculty committee composed of Dr. W. C. Ruediger, chairman, and Profs. G. N. Henning and H. A. Mumma.

Twenty-seventh. Columbian Women give a reception to President Stockton in West Hall of the College.

Twenty-eighth. Freshman Pharmacy Class holds a banquet at Freund's.

Calendar of Events

✣

JANUARY

Eleventh. President Stockton submits his first report to the Board of Trustees.

Twenty-first. Class in International Trade makes an inspection tour of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum.

FEBRUARY

Fourth. Annual indoor meet held in Convention Hall. Virginia totals the largest number of points—24. G. W. U. scores only 3 points. Financially the meet nets a small surplus.

Tenth. Upper class dance held at the Arlington. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley addresses the Chemical Society.

Fifteenth. Freshman Law Class holds a smoker at the Endres.

Sixteenth. Senior Law Class holds a smoker at the Endres.

Twenty-first. University Chemical Society holds its first annual banquet at the New Ebbitt.





THE ANVIL CHORUS

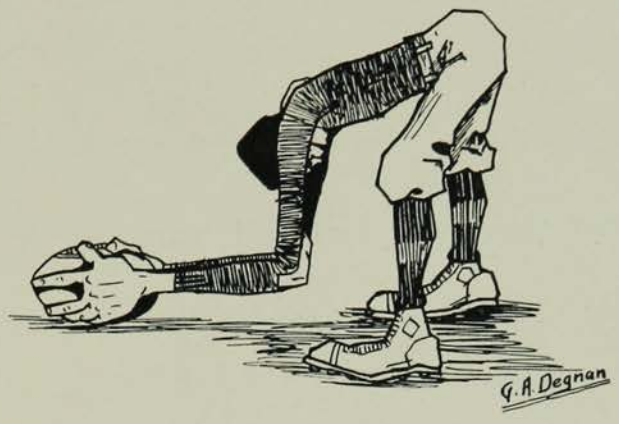


Freshman—I've got four E's.
Senior in Electricity—I've been working five years to get two E's.

✣

Restaurant Proprietor—"So you were in your last place three years. Why did you leave?"
New Chef—"I was pardoned."

—Ex.



Sing a song of touchdowns,
A pigskin full of air,
Two and twenty sluggers
With long and matted hair;
When the game was opened,
They all began to fight;
Wasn't that for tender maids
An edifying sight?

—Ex.

✣

There was a young lady named Banker,
Who slept on a yacht while at anchor,
But she woke in dismay,
When she heard the mate say,
"Hoist up the top sheet and spanker."—Ex.

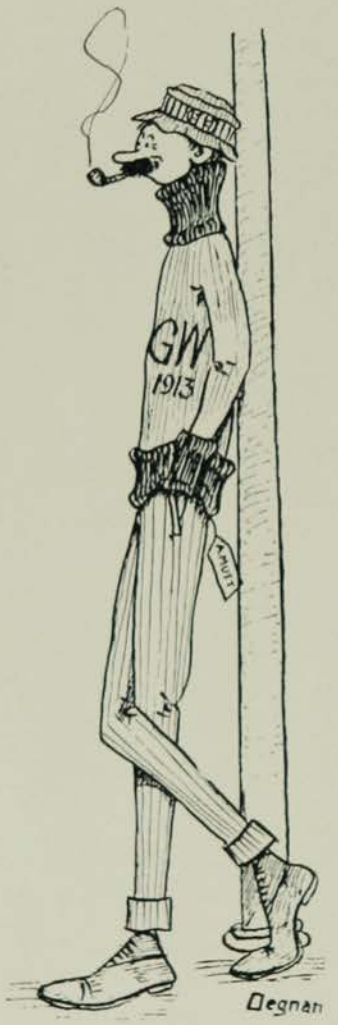
✣

"Always put off tonight what you are going to put on in the morning."

✣

Freshie—"Who took that cow into Chapel?"
Soph—"Hush! That is only Professor Smith leading the singing."

Wouldn't it be Funny if—



A Freshman's View of a Sophomore

Dean Wilbur swore like a pirate at the mere thought of going to Chapel,

"Dr." Henning forgot to bawl someone out in French,

Prof. Schoenfeld ever had a perfect class,

Dean Munroe should stutter while lecturing,

Dean Hopkins ever cracked a joke in class,

Prof. Swisher called the roll,

Dean Hough didn't have a finger in the pie,

Prof. Smith was seen at the "Gayety" on a Saturday afternoon,

Prof. Schmidt did not apologize for calling on a fellow in German,

Prof. Mechlin could add up a column of figures and get the same result twice in succession,

Prof. Swett devoted any time to teaching his classes,

And wouldn't you just lay down on the floor and double up with laughter if—

Prof. Starr should actually come to his class within nine and one-half minutes after the bell rang?

There's a certain young man,
Who attends physics lectures
And just why he comes
No one can conjecture;
For it's plain to be seen
He thinks it a bore,
As he goes fast asleep
And most loudly doth snore.



A College Student (stewed gent)

✣

English Teacher—Tell us something about senecdoche.

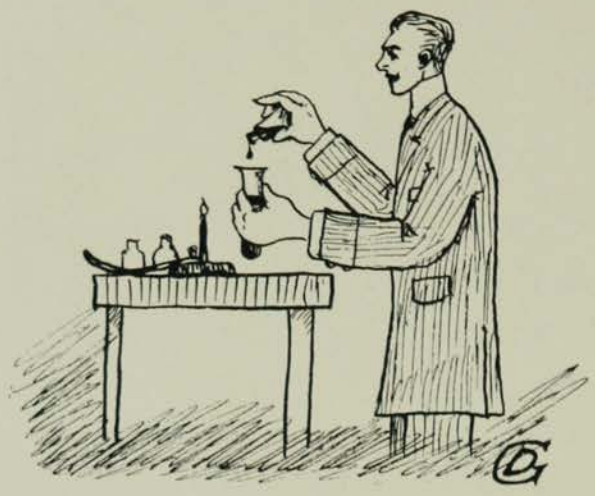
Freshman—It's a city in New York.

(Note—This is not our own and esteemed Prof. Wilbur, but a poetic expression of the artist, since it is a mere product of the imagination.)

✣

My reason for refusing to have a Senior photograph of myself printed in THE CHERRY TREE:

Of beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome by far;
But my face, I don't mind it,
For I am behind it,
It's the people in front that I bar.



A Freshman, jolly and tough,
Was mixing some chemical stuff,
He poured some in a phial
And after awhile
They found his front teeth and a cuff.





T'was once a lad that couldn't dance,
Poor lad, poor lad, poor lad;
In life his feet had little chance,
Too bad, too bad, too bad!
Not he on polished floors could twirl,
Nor feel the thrill of two-step's whirl,
With arms about a charming girl,
Poor lad, he has my pity.

✣

"Light fairies, demons are," said he,
"To dance, to dance, to dance;
But these I have no chance to be,
No chance, no chance, no chance;
So let the demons dance by night,
And fairies take their airy flight,
But I shall not make such a sight
In country or in city."



Prof. Mechlin—"Give the tensile strength of iron."
Slarrow—"With or across the grain?"
A thought from a wooden head. What!

✣

Prof. Henning—"What was that translation?"
Student (translating two lines below)—"Guess——."
Interruption by all present.

✣

"A well developed figure."—984, 658, 736, 291, 879, 614.—Ex.

✣

A TRAGIC SCENE

He was a heavy thick-set man. He glared balefully at the trembling girl before him. She cowered back into her seat. At last he spoke gruffly, "For heaven's sake translate as though you could speak English."

Mr. Haycock

Oh, tell me, friend, tell me, pray,
What makes thee, brother, so happy and gay,
That whenever I see thee every while,
From under thy mustache lurks a smile?—R. F.

Miss Gardner

Are you indeed the gardner,
Or the red rose in the garden?
(If my query is impudent
I beg your pardon).—R. F.

Miss Walker

And oft I gaze, and oft I wonder,
When, your hat on, you suddenly appear;
I question myself, lest I blunder,
Is Miss Walker or the General here?



Mr. Finkelstein

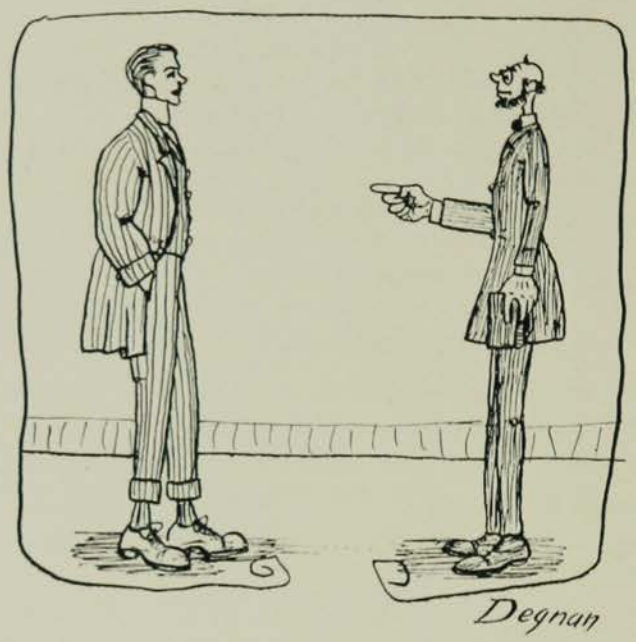
In the morning—a government clerk,
And a student—after three;
In the evening—his teaching work,
Still, for "knocks"—his time is free.

Miss Richards

Mamma's daughter comes to college,
Gushing, blushing, always shy;
Why be bashful to gather knowledge?
Tell me, please, tell me why?—R. F.

Miss Hilleary

No gentler soul can I recall,
Most polite and kind to all.—R. F.



Dr. French—Mr. Jaeger, what would be your treatment of a weak child?
Jaeger—Well, for general well being, I would give him castor oil.

✣

This one of Felix's jokes: An Irishman was admitted to a hospital, and the physician asked him what ward he wanted to be put in, to which Pat replied, "Enny warrd, so long it's Democratic."

✣

Davidson—Irmen, have you heard the new band?
Irmen—What band?
Davidson—Ileo-tibial band.
Irmen—Crey, have you head the new band?
Crey—What band?
Irmen—The ear drum. Tee-hee.

✣

Irmen—Davidson, do you know Carrie?
Davidson—What Carrie?
Irmen—Kariokynens
Davidson—Mitsie, do you know Carrie?
Mitsie—What Carrie?
Davidson—Mitosis. Tee-hee.

Diplomania

✣

Based on the study of twenty-two cases which have come under the writer's observation in the George Washington University, 1910-11:

Synonyms—Fourth-fever, Post Junior Infection.

History—The early stage of the disease known as junioritis medici.

Etiology—Age; most common between 22 and 27; sex, males are more often affected than females; race, none is exempt, thus, during the present study a Japanese, a Filipino, and a Russian were taken sick, as was a Syrian.

Season—Begins in October, running with relapses until the early part of June, when it terminates by crises with either recovery (60—80 per cent) or death.

Pre-existing disease—The disease is always preceded by junioritis medici.

Habits—Exists only among the better classes. High school and other faulty education as well as refined environment are strong predisposing factors.

Pathology—Marked emaciation is the rule, not necessarily extending to the cranium, however. Talkative delirium alternating with low, indistinct mumbling, especially during quizz. Pokeritis and Pabst disease are common.



Diplomania

✣

Symptons—The incubation period is usually three years, during which "swell head," boasting, and various grandiose manias, together with a craving for liquor and cigarettes. Restlessness, high spirits, high balls, good resolutions, and determinations to study are common. Aphasia during quizz hours and singing (or attempts thereof) during examinations of "every little question has an answer all its own" are also prevalent.

A pathognomonic sign is a desire on the part of the patient to bet anybody any amount that he (the patient) will succumb to the disease. Patients exchange all sorts of dreams and premonitions, and become quite superstitious.

The circulatory system—Slow, irregular, comprehensible pulse which Dr. Avery terms "brandy cardia pulse;" skin usually pale.

Clinical varieties—1. Abortive or shoemaker type. 2. The mild or Smith-Zimmerman type. 3. The dementia pre-Cox variety. 4. The malignant or Brock type.



Percussion sound is flat everywhere, except over the skull, where it is hyper-resonant, indicating a cavity.

Diagnosis—Easy; rests on the history of junioritis medici.

Prognosis—Guardedly favorable. Have to consider the previous history of the patient and the severity of the symptoms present. Prognosis is much less favorable now, however, than formerly.

Treatment—The specific treatment which never fails is a diploma conferring on the patient an M. D. degree.

A. E. EISENBERG.

Suggestions for Medical Cartoons

✣

Crista Galli (cock's comb)—O. C. Cox's face with his pompadour exaggerated.

Our Rah Rah Boy—T. G. Williams' figure. He is typical.

The Trade Union—Smith and Zimmerman (one a blacksmith, the other a carpenter, Zimmerman) working on a diploma.

Histology Game—Cox, Oliver, R. C. Williams, and Eisenberg playing poker; piles of chips seen. White chips labeled "white cells, leucocytes," red chips "red cells, erythrocytes" on third "lymphocytes, stained blue."



Our musicians—Irmen, in Scotch costume, plays flute, his cheeks puffed out, stupid expression; Jaeger, a nightingale.

Edison's disease—Phonograph playing. Neighbors throwing at it.

Beer active hyperaemia—Fellows drinking beer, kegs and bottles in view.

Pyromania—Oliver smoking two cigarettes.

Visual fields—Class, professor lecturing; a student sees in his mind's eye a ball field.

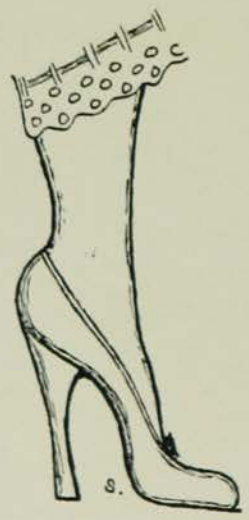
Paralysis of the vocal chords—Dr. Bovee—"Mr. Molzahn, what is Wertheim's operation?" Molzahn—"————m—."



Suggestions for Medical Cartoons

Malignant disease of the tongue—Baum stubbing toe and uttering words represented in print by dashes.

Phlebitis—Man scratching himself where a flea is biting him.



Ankle clonus—A girl with absurdly French heels, throwing the foot up on the leg

Flat foot—Eisenberg with his feet in view, size 10½.

Spastic gait—Mrs. Downey in a hobble skirt.

Elephantiasis—Irmen, big and bloated.

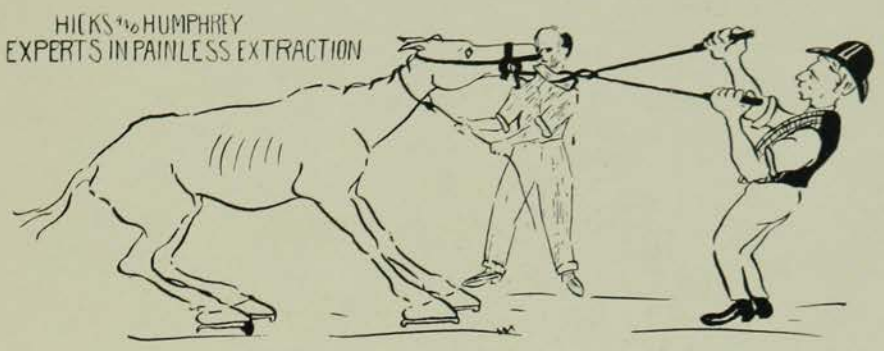
Comedones (blackheads)—A few niggers' heads.

Threshhold percussion—Man knocking at the door.

Exaggerated knee jerk—Her father kicking him out of his office when he came in to ask for her.

Nystagmus—Oliver between two pretty girls looking first to one side and then to the other.

Lipoma—Our friend, Brock, very fat.



On the subject, "Ancient Equine,"
Earl wrote an essay very fine.

✣

We are still wondering if the new theories in physiology advanced by Messrs. Morcock and Buchanan will be incorporated in Dr. Franz's future lectures.

✣

If all our subjects acted the way "Doc" Clayton does when assisting at a major operation veterinary surgery would be a dream; restraining precautions would be unnecessary, and anaesthetics would be relegated to the past.

✣

The chief problem in chemistry, according to Hodge, is the keeping up of an unbroken supply of glass ware.

✣

Holt brightens the chemistry hours by his surprising pyrotechnic displays.

✣

Dr. Lockwood (in surgery)—"Next time we are going to occupy the evening in firing, gentlemen."



Freshies, the nightmare 'll catch you if you don't watch out!

✣

Is the veterinarian's practice entailed?

✣

A horse on the books is worth two in the pasture.

✣

One day recently one of the Medical Freshmen had the professor of anatomy guessing. The professor was showing the class the Foramen of Winslow.

Student—"Professor, what is the Foramen of Winslow?"

Dr.—"Why nothing, Jakie."

Jakie—"Oh yes, there is."

Dr.—"What?"

Jakie—"Your finger."

Coming! Coming!

ONE WEEK ONLY—MAY 25-31

The Prof's Revenge; or, The Final Spasm

(A Tragedy in Several Acts and Devious Scenes)

ALL STAR CAST! GRAND CHORUS OF 1,300 STUDENTS

Cast of Characters

Math. Prof. Abraham Lincoln Hodge-Podge, C. Q. D
Dutch Prof. Herwoman Prettyfield, F. F. V.
History Prof. Lee Clinton Swish-swash
Romantic French Prof. "Dr." Gee Nealy
Philosophical Prof. Williston's Huffy
Another Dutch Prof A. F. W. X. Y. Z. Schmidtheimer
Law Prof Birdsnest Lawrender
Medic Prof. Willie Climb Boardinghouse
Vet. Prof. D. E. Buttingram
Pharmacy Prof. Henri E. Calicowski
Dent. Prof. J. Rolling Walnut
Politics Prof. Hennery Bilious

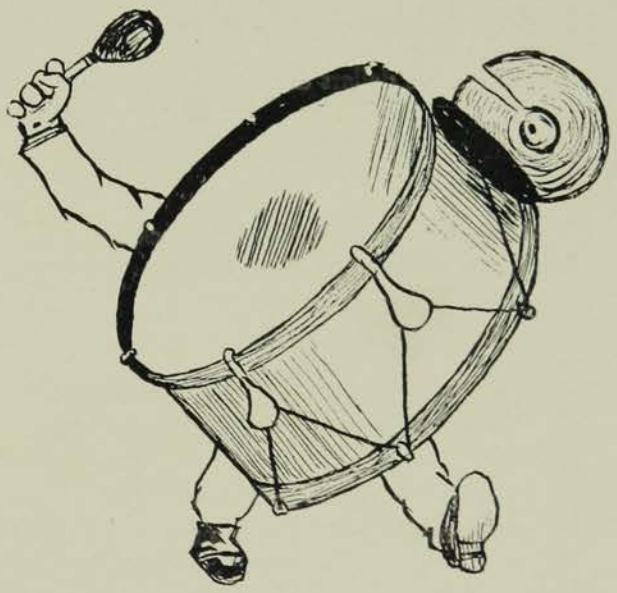
Grand chorus of students. Ballet of co-eds, policemen, janitors, and rough-necks.

Bed-spring water served by ushers.

Red lights indicated by emergency exits.

"X X X" mouth organs used exclusively.

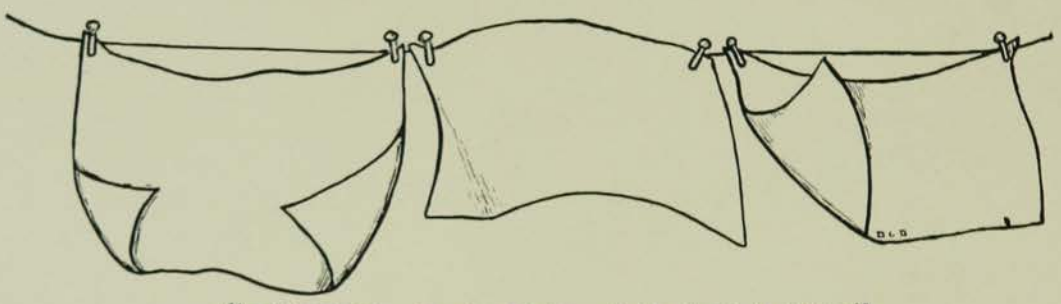
Secure tickets early from Dick Corncob.



Gladys—"Does Fat Emma wear a corset?"
Josephine—"Better call it a waist-basket."—*Princeton Tiger.*

✣

"Mother is the necessity of invention," thought the student as he tried to explain his late return of the night before.



"THREE SHEETS IN THE WIND"

"How much are your rooms?"
"Five dollars up."
"But I'm a student."
"Then it's five dollars down."—Ex.

✣

Visitor—"Do they teach domestic science at this institution?"
Freshman—"They teach sewing."
Visitor—"What do you sew?"
Freshman—"Wild oats, mostly."

✣

"Politics makes strange bedfellows," said the ward boss.
"Sir, you insult me," said the girl; "I'm a suffragette."



Carty—"Why can't my motorcycle stand up by itself?"
Howard—"Why?"
Carty—"Because it's two tired."

Get the hook.

✣

One of Professor Henning's: "Drowning is usually fatal."

✣

"Did you hear about that man being killed by a pig?"
"No; what about it?"
"Oh, he was boared to death."

✣

Read Professor Starr's lastest book, at all bookstores, "How to Develop an Oblique Sphere." A mathematical marvel. All students should buy it.

✣

Dedicated to Tom Stockton:

Needles and pins, needles and pins,
When you get an auto your trouble begins.

The following are some of the first qualifications for membership in—

Phi Chi



a hooked nose
a knit brow
bow legs
playful eyes
false teeth
a swaggering gait
a sober countenance
speed in conversation
old enough to stand alone
green stockings

Alpha Kappa Kappa

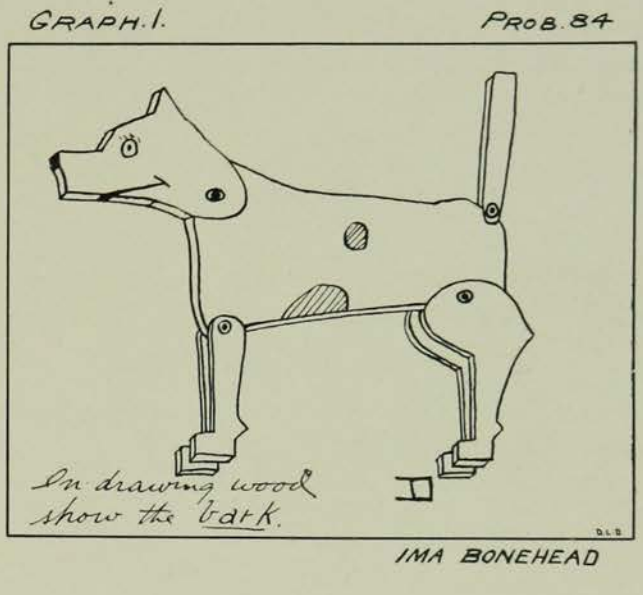


a square head
a busy tongue
a hard heart
mulish ears
golden hair
a fine figure
an adjustable appetite
fear for nobody
strong enough to run
a red tie

Chi Zeta Chi



a rubber neck
a deft hand
stiff lips
dainty feet
a disgraceful carriage
an unbearable disposition
fondness for foolishness
big enough to fight
a striped hatband



The Bishop of Philadelphia was waiting for a train in Broad street one day when a man rushed up to him and said: "Where in hell have I seen you before?"

"What part of hell do you come from," said the Bishop. (This was contributed by a Freshman co-ed.)

✣

Use Simpson's sandpaper for warts.

✣

$1,000 One Thousand Dollars Reward $1,000

Dean Hodgkins offers the above reward to any student who can integrate the following:

$$-\frac{Z^2}{1+Z^4}\,dz$$

Solutions must be handed in before October 32, 1911.

$1,000 One Thousand Dollars Reward $1,000

Statistics

Laziest woman—Miss Frizzell.

Favorite game—Poker.

Handsomest man—John Swartzell.

Prettiest girl—For our own sakes we dare not print it. Come to us in private and we will tell what we think.

Fattest man—Heitmuller.

Stoutest girl—Miss Weller.

Leanest man—Black.

Thinnest girl—Miss Scott.

Shortest man—"Shorty" Jenkins.

Shortest girl—Miss Walker.

Biggest man-killer—Dorothy Smallwood.

Biggest lady-killer—Tie Between Keats and Carty.

Best dancer—

Greatest talker—Tie between Bizzell and Lerch.

Greenest person—Greenwald, '14.

Most conceited person—Warren Jefferson D—v—s.

Most intellectual person—Miss Cash.

Hardest student—Redfield.

Quietest Person—Professor Schmidt.

Go calling—Yes, 93 per cent; no, 7 per cent.

Style of beauty preferred—Brunette, 51 per cent; Blonde, 49 per cent.

Style of combing hair—



Political belief—Democrat, 3 per cent; Republican, 10 per cent; Anarchists, 82 per cent; Socialist, 5 per cent.

Most versatile student—Van Vleck.

Best poet—Dunbar.

Biggest dead game sports—Ralph Hospital and Rhesa Norris.



Statistics

Biggest foot—Eisenberg.
Smallest foot—Open to debate.
Favorite loafing place—Hotels Montrose and Fredonia.
Ever kiss a girl—Yes, 99 per cent; no, 1 per cent.
Ever kissed by a boy—No (?), 66 per cent; yes, 34 per cent.
Ever fallen on any study—Yes, 67 per cent; no, 33 per cent.
Favorite musical instrument—Mouth organ, 90 per cent; jewsharp, 10 per cent.
Heaviest eater—Contest will be held next Thanksgiving.
Favorite sport—Tiddledywinks.
Time of retiring—Average, 1:30 a. m.
Number of chapels attended per month—Average, .006.
Been engaged—No, 96 per cent; yes, 4 per cent.
Favorite study—Baseballogy.
Favorite author—Nick Carter.
Wittiest man—Our anvil chorus editor.
Biggest loafer—"Pop" Craig.
Laziest man—"Rudolph" Wiegand.
Best man, morally—Maxon.
Wittiest woman—Miss Nicholson.

An honest man, according to Dean Hodgkin's definition.
Honest man—One who does not borrow or steal a laboratory book.
Conclusion—Catch the other man when the police are not near and——! ? (x) "/;

✣

"Mawning, Kurnel."
"Good morning, Sam."
"Readin' de paper, Kurnel?"
"Yes, Sam."
"Wat's de news dis mornin' Kurnel?"
"Oh, nothing much. France and Morocco have gone to war."
"Is dat so, Kurnel?"
"That's what it says, Sam."
"Well, dey certainly has a fine day for it, Kurnel."

✣

"My curiosity is running away with me," said the farmer, as his six-legged calf dragged him across the barnyard.



Why didn't you send in a joke? If you had you would be reading it here.

✣

For Men Only

It was a safe bet that you would turn this over, girls.

✣

Stop! Look! Listen!

At great trouble and expense we have secured some of the "exams" which will be given this year. For the benefit of the student body we are publishing the following. Others may be obtained at the office of the Secretary of the University:

HISTORY EXAMINATION

Professor Swisher. Time allowed, one hour



Answer three of the following four questions:

1. Write a short (7,500 words) history of the Roman empire.

2. Mention briefly the causes, principal events and effects of all European wars from 600 B. C. to the present time. Give dates.

3. Compare the Punic war with the wars of the Roses, and describe briefly (10 or 12 pages will be enough) the effects of each on the civilization of the Aztecs.

4. Write a complete digest of the Roman law and state its influence on the Code Napoleon and the unwritten law.

Students finishing the above questions in less than the time allotted may obtain additional questions from Dr. Swisher.



PHYSICS EXAMINATION

Professor Hodgkins. Time allowed, one hour

1. Describe one form of Wheatbread bridge, and derive the formula for its use in resisting a measure.

2. Show how, knowing its length, resistance and the current passing through it, we can calculate the effect of the transatlantic cable on the temperature of the Atlantic Ocean.

3. Prove the amount of electrical energy generated by the sudden contact of an ivory dome and a marble top, due to running into each other in the hall five minutes late for class.

4. Give at least three simple methods for communicating by wireless electric waves with the moon.

(Answer only four of the above.)

Professor Henning absolutely refused to commit himself at this early date.

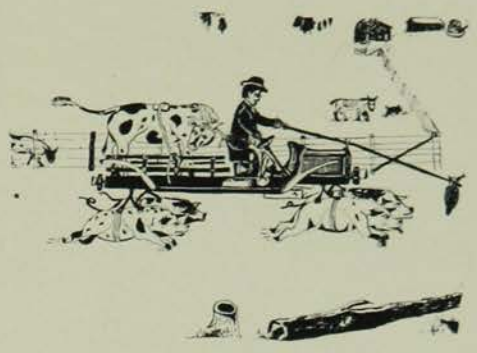


"What makes the tower of Piso lean?"
"It was built during a famine."

✣

BED

"A little darkey in bed"



✣

"Translate 'rex fugit.'"
"The king flees."
"You should use has in the perfect tense."
"The king has flees.

✣

Dean Hodgkins—"What is the C. G. S. unit of power?"
Wharton—"What?"
Dean Hodgkins—"Correct; a watt."

✣

"Thar's a sign up there, daddy, what says 'Don't blow out the gas.'"
"Well who blowed it out? I jest hit it a lick with my s'penders an' I haint seen nothin' er it since."

✣

Mary had a little lamb,
The butcher came around;
Now Mary's mother's eating sheep
At forty cents a pound.
Bah!

✣

Captive Missionary—"My friends will never know what became of me."
Cannibal King—"Don't worry; I'll send 'em word that you were detained for dinner."



KNOWN AT N. C. P.

Recitation,
Hesitation;
Pony balked,
Ruination.

✣

She (scornfully)—"I despise you from the bottom of my heart."
He (cheerfully)—There's always room at the top."

✣

"There are thousands of people killed every day in railroad accidents." It must be hard to be killed every year.

✣

A fellow went in a lunchroom to feed. He got a glass of cold milk. He started to drink it and found a hair in it. He got some griddle cakes and honey and found a hair there. Then, to finish off, he got an apple dumpling and found still another hair. That was too much. He went to the proprietor and complained. The proprietor scratched his head and thought awhile. Then he said, "Well, the hair in the milk might have come from the shaved ice; that in the honey from the comb; but we use Bald-win apples only.

"I met a guy who bet me he could sing longer than I could. I took the bet and sang 'Annie Laurie' for two hours and a half."

"Did you win?"

"No; he sang 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'-"



✣

"What kind of leather makes the best shoes?"

"I don't know, but banana skins make good slippers."

✣

Prof. Swisher—"His reign was very short."

Bright Student—"Ah, a mere shower."

✣

When all our winks are wunk,
And all our thinks are thunk,
What will save us from a flunk?
Our pony.

✣

Once I knew a little boy
Who never told a lie;
You see he hadn't learned to talk,
And that's the reason why.

✣

He—"You are the breath of my existence."

She—Why don't you hold your breath?"

Broke! Broke! Broke!



Broke, broke, broke!
A wreck on a bill-owing sea;
And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

O, well for the fisherman's buoy
That is floating a-loan on the lee;
O, well for the sailor lad
Who has settled up—on the sea.

My promised ship from the Fatherland,
Must verily sunken be;
And O for the sight of a vanished friend
And a touch of a timely V.

Broke, Broke, Broke!
Not the long, green waves for me,
Nor the sheltering roof of the friendly rocks.
To meet each bill, O sea.—Ex.

✣

Said Bossy Brown to Brindle Blue,
"No; I cannot marry you,
For my 'hub' you'd never do,
Because (Oh! pardon me) you chew."

✣

A yacht can stand quietly on a tack, but a man is not like a yacht.—Ex.

✣

Papa likes his chops on ice;
Sister likes hers served with mice;
Brother has his shaped conicular;
Mama's dead and not particular.—Ex.

✣

He—"There is one thing I like about you."
She—"What is it."
He—"My arm."—Ex.

"Why are the laws of physics like those of love?"
"The lower the gas the higher the pressure."

✣

See the gallant Sophomore;
Behold his face so fair!
How proud he is!
How stern he is!
His skull is filled with air!

✣

Eisenberg—"Doctor, my eyes have been troubling me of late; I continually see red and black spots."

Doctor—"Well, my boy, you had better quit playing poker."

✣

Professor—"I thought I heard you talking during my lecture."

Student—"Impossible, Professor, I never talk in my sleep."

✣

When I see a youth with his pants rolled up,
And his beautiful socks in view,
A little round hat on the back of his head,
With its ribbon of mauve or blue;
With his dear little self all decked with rings,
And pins from that dear "prep" school,
It strikes a chord, and I say, "Oh Lord,
Was I ever that big a fool?"

When I see a youth with his gloves turned down,
And a cigarette stuck in his face,
A horse-cloth suit, and a loud checked vest,
And a two-inch wide shoe lace;
With a bunch of hair that covers his ears,
And I hear his line of senseless droll,
I paw the sward, as I say "Oh Lord,
Was I ever that big a fool?"

OF COURSE

Girl, boy,
Feel joy;
They kiss,
Taste bliss.
Boy said,
"Let's wed."
Said she,
"Let's see
My pa
And ma."
Mirth chokes
Old folks.
Young pair
Despair.
One hope—
Elope!
'Nough said,
They wed.
Divorce?
Of course.

✣



When, i. e.—

✣

When you try to find the values of the letters x and y,
Till you can't tell "plus" from "minus" nor "divide" from "multiply;"
When you study logarithms 'till your mind runs round and round
So you can't tell any difference if the book is upside down—
Ask Dr. Hodgkins.

When you study engineering 'till you think you have it "pat,"
So that you could build a railroad or a modern city flat;
But on the examination, when your mind declines to think,
'Till the knowledge that you thought you had at once begins to shrink—
Appeal to Professor Mechlin.

When o'er chemistry you study 'till your eyes begin to weep,
'Till you dream you are a chemist every time you go to sleep,
As all chemists have to lecture every day and night at school
On the subject, "How an atom differs from a molecule—
Go to Dr. Munroe.

When you on your German lesson study for three hours or more,
Then perceive you can't translate it any better than before,
Just be calm—you may discover that the trouble in your way
Is that your vocabulary has some words no one should say—
Submit to Dr. Schoenfeld.

When you Anglo-Saxon study 'till you can't think any more,
When you read Shakespeare and Chaucer 'till your very head is sore;
When you rhetoric pore over 'till you think you know enough
About similes, hyperboles, and such confusing stuff—
Drop a note to Professor Wilbur.

When you read 'till you are weary of events so long ago,
'Till you wish that you had lived then and had been a Pharoah;
When you worry over history 'till it hath no charms for you,
And you it but half remember—the best thing for you to do—
Is to see Professor Swisher.

In German

✣

Professor S.—"Mr. Anybody, you may translate."
Mr. Anybody—"Und—or and——eh!"
Professor S.—"And the army——."
Mr. Anybody—"And the army——Oh——eh——but—"
Professor S.—"And the army was driven back by the enemy, who received reinforcements just in time to save them from defeat."
Mr. Anybody—"Was——so———I've lost the place.
Professor S.—"Sixth line."
Mr. Anybody—"Oh—et——no; und——or——and the——"
Professor S.—"City——"
Mr. Anybody—"City was——there—"
Professor S.—"Taken."
Mr. Anybody—"Oh, yes; was taken."
Professor S.—"Very good. Mr. Stude, take the next."

✣

Some Dental Professors (Label Joke)

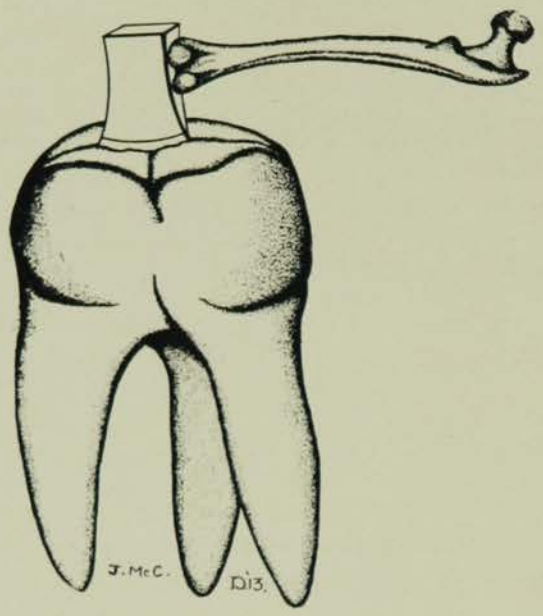
The Neate Young Dr. Lawrence Monroe Thompson sent Bassett to the Barnes.

✣

Even Professor Mumma is reported to have said that the Law examination papers on "Pills and Dopes" looked more like the work of medical than of law students.



A Manual of Etiquette for Professors



Dr. ———n: Don't fail in examinations to aim at making them comprehensive rather than terminable. Don't recognize that time is finite and that man—and woman, too, —are merely human.

Dr. G———: Don't confine yourself to the text-book. That is too narrow and pedantic. Give talks on your journeys—on your scientific experiences. Do not fail to bring in your standard jokes at every recitation. Otherwise some unknowing and unappreciative student might call mathematics dry and uninteresting.

Dr. H———: Be sure to give little surprise examinations now and then. You are thus able to comprehend more easily the extent of the knowledge of the class.

Don't fail to impress on the students that at infinity there is hope for them.

Do not forget to impale with the hard, icy glitter of your eye any student who may chance to come late to class.

Be careful in making experiments that no explosions occur.

Dr. L———: In chosing questions for an examination do not fail to provide for a complete abstract of the entire lecture course.

Don't demand less than a valume of forty pages to satisfy the requirements of the questions.

Don't be afraid to use chalk. A box or two wasted doesn't add much to the expenses of the college and does add vivacity to your lectures.

Don't encourage free silver and free-trade discussions in your class. They cause differences of opinion, and in unity lies strength.

Dr. S———: Don't make your sentences any more intelligible than is necessary to give them the correct philosophical ring.

Don't be satisfied with the best work of the class. A little wholesale criticism will stimulate them to better work and will make them enthusiastic over the psychological "ego" and the ethics of suicide.

Dr. M———: Don't fail to stimulate the class to better work by walking nervously up and down while lecturing.

Don't ever see or hear anything but what is intended should be seen or heard by you.

Don't take too great interest in athletics; it doesn't pay always.

Dr. S———: Don't fail to reassure the trembling student with "You and *I* together can do anything," with emphasis on the "I."

Don't hesitate to commend warmly the student who continually takes advantage of the above-mentioned assurance. If he by any chance has not prepared his lesson well and hesitates for a word, come to the rescue with a warm generosity and sympathy, answer fully yourself, and give him credit for the brilliant recitation.

Dr. R———: Don't confine yourself to one subject; be broad and thereby great.

Urge your class to observe the beautiful in art as well as in nature.

Don't fail to emphasize the value of pleasant surroundings in developing the aesthetic sense.

Don't mind about incidental consumption of class time; there is always plenty of time for general discussion.

Dr. S———: Don't neglect to lay great stress on private reading. If a student does not feel a love for history now he never will do so. Classroom work is merely the skeleton—the bare outline; private outside reading is the flesh and the sinews.

Don't fail to demand less than six hours preparation for daily recitations; otherwise the student would not be showing the proper interest in the work.

Don't make things too easy for those that are late. You will never secure well-disciplined classes if you do. It would be better to stop short, wherever you may be in a sentence, and fix your eyes on the offender until HE reaches HIS seat. Then gently remind HIM that HE has disturbed every member of the class. Under this method he will never (?) repeat the offense. (No limitation as to sex is meant here by the use of "he.")

Professor W———: Don't fail to pause markedly at the close of the reading of each essay, and wait until the conception of the whole has come upon your consciousness before you reward the anxious student with, "That is an excellent paper." Such suspense and doubt is good for the moral training of the pupil.

Always hold your own opinion in the background until the over confident student has declared his. Then calmly proceed with an apologetic smile to correct his effusions.

Instructor G———: Don't fail to impress on your former college mates that you are not dignified now; that you are an instructor. The best way to enable them to understand this is to continue to run up and down the stairs and to wear your plentiful hair in waving love locks over your forehead to set off the fiery splendor of your eye.

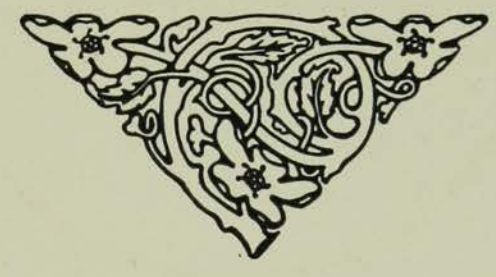


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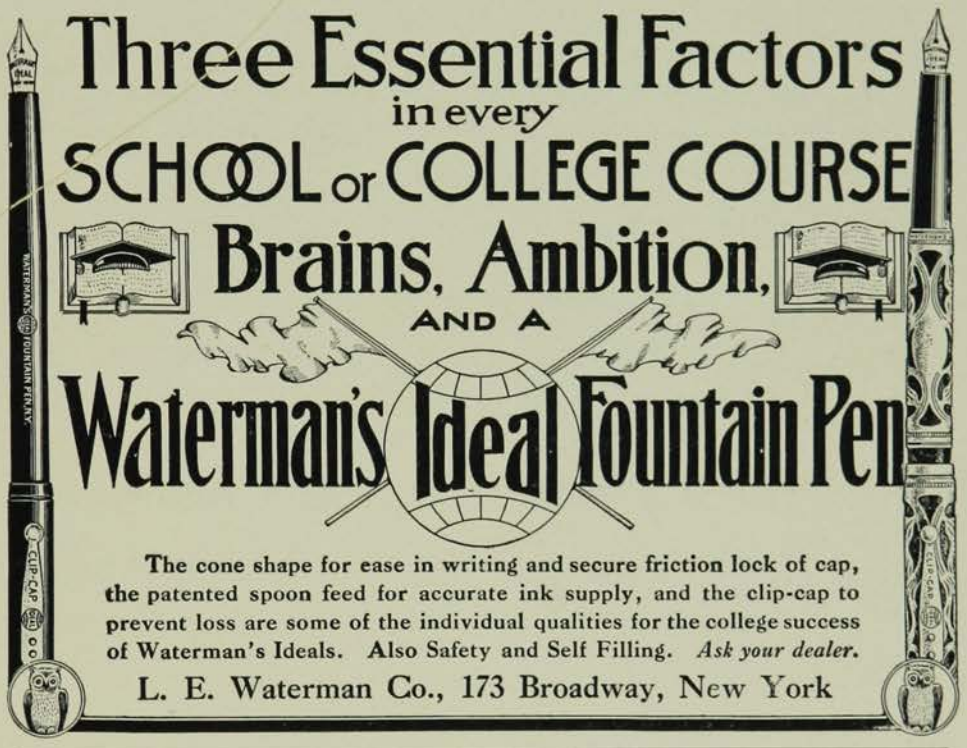
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TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Frontispiece	1
Foreword	3
President Stockton	4-6
Board of Trustees	7
Officers of Administration	8-9
CHERRY TREE Board	10-11
University calendar	12
The University	13-14
Department of Arts and Sciences	15-56
Faculty	15-16
Senior	19-26
Junior	27-34
Sophomore	35-39
Freshman	40-44
College of Political Sciences	45-50
Teachers College	51-56
Department of Law	57-84
Faculty	59
Masters of Law	60
Masters of Patent Law	60-61
Senior	62-70
Junior	71-75
Freshman (night)	76-81
Freshman (day)	82-84
Department of Medicine	85-108
Faculty	87-89
University Hospital	90
Senior	91-95
Fourth year	96-98
Junior	99-101
Sophomore	102-105
Freshman	106-108
Department of Dentistry	109-120
Faculty	110-111
Senior	112-114
Junior	115-117
Freshman	118-120

Page

National College of Pharmacy 121-135
Faculty 123
Senior 124-129
Junior 130-132
Freshman 133-135

College of Veterinary Medicine 137-158
Faculty 139
Senior 140-147
Junior 148-150
Freshman 151-153

Fraternities 155-198

Sororities 199-208

Athletics 209-216

Societies and clubs 217-230

Debate 231-238

Publications 239-242

Calendar of events 243-246

Anvil Chorus 237-282

Advertisements 283-302

Table of contents 303-304



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